THE SUSQUEHANNA

Oct. 1909 to Jun. 1910

Oct 1909

The Susquehanna

Volume XX :: :: :: :: :: Number One
October :: :: :: :: Nineteen Hundred Nine

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

Philo

President, Mary A. Phillips, '10
Vice-President, Leone A. Havice, '12
Secretary, F. S. Follmer, '12
Treasurer, Geo. B. Manhart
Critics, Arthur C. Harris, '10; P. H. Hartman, '10
Editors, Virgil Crawford; Cath. R. Schoch, '10, C. of M.

Y. M. C. A.

President, Walter H. Traub, '10
Vice-President, F. A. Brosius, '11
Secretary, J. Ed. Dale, '12
Treasurer, Harry R. Shipe, '12

Athletic Association

President, Prof. G. E. Fisher, Ph. D.
Vice-President, P. H. Hartman, '10
Secretary, M. S. Schoch, '06
Treasurer, J. D. Curran, '11, Sem.

Baseball

Manager, Chas. A. Miller, '11

Clio

President, Walter H. Traub, '10
Vice-President, L. S. Spangler, '11
Secretary, Sara Miller, '13
Treasurer, J. A. Brosius, '11
Financial Secretary, K. E. Irvin, '12
Critics, M. Margaret Yeager, '10; Margaret Stroh, '11
Editors, Carrie E. Waldron, '11, C. of M.; L. L. Landis, '11

Y. W. C. A.

President, Margaret Yeager, '10
Vice-President, Grace Pifer, '10, C. of M.
Secretary, Margaret Stroh, '11
Treasurer, Helen Horton, '13

Football

Manager, C. W. Shaffer, '10
Ass't. Manager, C. G. Aikens, '10
Captain, P. H. Hartman, '11

Basketball

Manager, W. H. Traub, '10
Asst. Manager, J. E. Reish, '11
Captain, H. R. Kauffman

Contents for October, 1909

	Page
LITERARY:	
The Chemistry of Life	1
Child Labor	3
Wall Street or the People	9
EDITORIAL	
New Members of the Faculty	13
SOCIETIES:	
Y. W. C. A.	16
Y. M. C. A.	16
Clio	17
Philo	18
LOCAL-PERSONAL:	
College Notes	19
Hall of Divinity	21
Conservatory of Music	22
Academy Notes	23
ALUMNI	24
ATHLETICS	26
ADVERTISEMENTS	28

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, OCTOBER, 1909

LITERARY

The Chemistry of Life

Opening address—delived to students of Susquehanna by Geo. E. Fisher, Ph. D.

On behalf of the Faculty of Susquehanna Universary I have the honor and pleasure of addressing you at the opening of this scholastic year. It is my high privilege to greet you in the name of our teachers and instructors and bid you welcome. To all, old and new students alike, the door of our institution is thrown wide open, so you may enter and enjoy all the best things she offers you.

May we not consider briefly some of the things which may be produced in your life during your school days here. What are you now? What will you be by the end of this term or school year? Your parents and friends are anxious about you. Some of you are here because of untiring efforts and great sacrifice on the part of those who love you dearly, and are most deeply interested in your welfare. The faculty and instructors are solicitous with regard to your improvement. Susquehanna would have you become stronger and more beautiful in your physical, mental, moral and religious life. We call the process by which you come into possession of a deeper, truer, richer, and more efficient life education.

If any of you have been sent here and expect an easy time you will very likely be disappointed. None of you can make progress or even hold your own without an effort. Education cannot be poured into you, it must come out of you, and that means response on your part, working with yourself, so you may discover your real self and develop your resources.

What are you in body to-day? Will there be any change in your physical life, your health, strength and endurance? Athletics, if properly manged, and engaged in, will help you develop the body and give you greater strength and better health. Observe the laws of health as they pertain to exercise and rest, food and clothing, ventilation and cleanliness and all personal habits, and you will feel well and may enjoy a happy life. How sad it is to see a student who wastes his strength

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

Philo

President, Mary A. Phillips, '10
Vice-President, Leone A. Havice, '12
Secretary, F. S. Follmer, '12
Treasurer, Geo. B. Manhart
Critics, { Arthur C. Harris, '10 / P. H. Hartman, '10
Editors, { Virgil Crawford / Cath. R. Schoch, '10, C. of M.

Y. M. C. A.

President, Walter H. Traub, '10
Vice-President, F. A. Brosius, '11
Secretary, J. Ed. Dale, '12
Treasurer, Harry R. Shipe, '12

Athletic Association

President, Prof. G. E. Fisher, Ph. D.
Vice-President, P. H. Hartman, '10
Secretary, M. S. Schoch, '06
Treasurer, J. D. Curran, '11, Sem.

Baseball

Manager, Chas. A. Miller, '11

Clio

President, Walter H. Traub, '10
Vice-President, L. S. Spangler, '11
Secretary, Sara Miller, '13
Treasurer, J. A. Brosius, '11
Financial Secretary, K. E. Irvin, '12
Critics, { M. Margaret Yeager, '10 / Margaret Stroh, '11
Editors, { Carrie E. Waldron, '11, C. of M. / L. L. Landis, '11

Y. W. C. A.

President, Margaret Yeager, '10
Vice-President, Grace Pifer, '10, C. of M.
Secretary, Margaret Stroh, '11
Treasurer, Helen Horton, '13

Football

Manager, C. W. Shaffer, '10
Ass't. Manager, C. G. Aikens, '10
Captain, P. H. Hartman, '11

Basketball

Manager, W. H. Traub, '10
Asst. Manager, J. E. Reish, '11
Captain, H. R. Kauffman

Contents for October, 1909

	Page
LITERARY:	
The Chemistry of Life	1
Child Labor	3
Wall Street or the People	9
EDITORIAL	
New Members of the Faculty	13
SOCIETIES:	
Y. W. C. A.	16
Y. M. C. A.	16
Clio	17
Philo	18
LOCAL-PERSONAL:	
College Notes	19
Hall of Divinity	21
Conservatory of Music	22
Academy Notes	23
ALUMNI	24
ATHLETICS	26
ADVERTISEMENTS	28

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, OCTOBER, 1909

LITERARY

The Chemistry of Life

Opening address—delived to students of Susquehanna by Geo. E. Fisher, Ph. D.

On behalf of the Faculty of Susquehanna Universary I have the honor and pleasure of addressing you at the opening of this scholastic year. It is my high privilege to greet you in the name of our teachers and instructors and bid you welcome. To all, old and new students alike, the door of our institution is thrown wide open, so you may enter and enjoy all the best things she offers you.

May we not consider briefly some of the things which may be produced in your life during your school days here. What are you now? What will you be by the end of this term or school year? Your parents and friends are anxious about you. Some of you are here because of untiring efforts and great sacrifice on the part of those who love you dearly, and are most deeply interested in your welfare. The faculty and instructors are solicitous with regard to your improvement. Susquehanna would have you become stronger and more beautiful in your physical, mental, moral and religious life. We call the process by which you come into possession of a deeper, truer, richer, and more efficient life education.

If any of you have been sent here and expect an easy time you will very likely be disappointed. None of you can make progress or even hold your own without an effort. Education cannot be poured into you, it must come out of you, and that means response on your part, working with yourself, so you may discover your real self and develop your resources.

What are you in body to-day? Will there be any change in your physical life, your health, strength and endurance? Athletics, if properly manged, and engaged in, will help you develop the body and give you greater strength and better health. Observe the laws of health as they pertain to exercise and rest, food and clothing, ventilation and cleanliness and all personal habits, and you will feel well and may enjoy a happy life. How sad it is to see a student who wastes his strength

and mars his body by disregarding the laws of hygiene, and who early in life, is marked by the sins of disobedience and dissipation! Our athletic field, tennis courts, campus gymnasium with all its equipment are designed to afford you the best opportunities to become strong, vigorous and healthful men and women.

What are you mentally? Most of you came here primarily to pursue a course of study, whether in business or music, in the arts and sciences, or theology, and so become prepared for some useful service in life. If you follow the daily program of study and recitation honestly, diligently and faithfully, there will come a mental change, a progressive development In an institution like this where you as students can come into the closest and most helpful relation to the teachers, you ought to make the most rapid progress. In order to accomplish this there must be regular, systematic, vigorous, and stimulating exercises. There must be concentration and not dissipation of effort. There must be a determination to master the hard lesson. You cannot afford to be lazy, careless, or indifferent during your student days. The dull student who toils honestly and hard will win in the end. Form correct mental habits, habits of right thinking and logical reasoning so you may be prepared to solve properly the problems of life. Learn to think correctly, and deeply. Secure the best mental equipment possible during these days and it will serve you well later in life. Become a quick thinker and a ready speaker and the world will have a high place for you. We as teachers are here to help you, but we would have you know at the beginning, the great value of reliance on self. We may direct and encourage you in your study, but you must do the work yourself if you would receive the greatest good. No teacher can help you so much as you can help yourself. The true teacher helps you to help yourself.

Whatever differences there may be among educators we believe that modern education has much to do with the moral and religious life of the student. You cannot afford to be dishonest with yourself, your school-mates or your teachers. You cannot afford to disobey rules and regulations, and be disobedient and disrespectful to anyone in authority in the college community. Keep from the things that hurt the soul. You will find some of these things here for some of you have brought them with you, "Abhor that which is evil, cleave to that which is good." Form habits of truthfulness, honesty, obedience and daily devotions. You cannot afford to miss Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A., Bible Class, chapel, or the regular service in the house of the Lord on the Sabbath.

Sometimes the hard student leads

a selfish life and does not mingle sufficiently with others. Learn to know, help and sympathize with one another. Be willing to lend a hand.

Observe the motto of Dr. Edward Evertte Hale of Boston whose long and useful earthly career was brought to a close a few months ago.

"Look up and not down,
Look forward and not back,
Look out and not in,
Lend a hand."

What shall the chemistry of your life be? The change during your school-days will be largely what you determine. They will be gradual. See to it that they are progressive. You can control the condition of your life within certain limits and for these you are responsible while we together engage in the unfolding, enlarging and ennobling of each individual life—which life is the gift of God.

May this be a most happy, helpful and profitable year to each one of you. You can make it so if you will, Susquehanna is ready and willing to direct, encourage and assist you.

Prof. Geo. E. Fisher.

"Child Labor"

First Prize Oration of Junior Oratorical Contest delivered June 14, 1909.

Every nation is confronted with problems. Each generation is perplexed, with conditions left as a heritage from the past. Many new and imminent forces have been added to the problems of this age, yet unsolved. Grave industrial problems confront us today. Our nation has awakened to the fact that these conditions must be faced. Occupying a very important place in the industrial affairs of our nation, is the problem of child labor. This is a moral obliquity that should have no place in a civilized country. Child labor may be defined as the employment of children of unlawful age in gainful occupations.

In the streets of all our industrial centers may be seen in the early dawn little workers hastening to their shops. In the United States at the time of the census of 1900, 1,750,178 of the total number of children were bread winners. 18.2% of our children under sixteen years of age were in the power of a large number of employers, who employed them instead of investing in machiney, which has been invented or could be invented to serve the purpose and carry on the work. The thought of 1,750,178 children in drudgery and slavery is appalling. As the population has increased since 1900, indications point to an increase in this evil. An official estimate for 1906 places the number of working children at 1,939,524. It is, of course, true that out of this number, the large majority or, 1,061,-971 were employed in agriculture under the supervision of parents. Still there remains an army of 688,-

207 children who are deprived of parental control, for the larger part of the day, and are employed under conditions which are frequently unsanitary both to mind and body in occupation such as those of the silk and cotton industries, cheap cigar and tobacco factories, glass factories and coal mining industries.

Children have always worked; but it is only since the reign of the machine that the work has been synonymous with slavery. Under the older form of domestic life, even the very young children were assigned their share of the work of the family. In the golden age of craftsmen child labor was child training, in the noblest and best sense. But with the coming of the machine all this was changed. The craftsmen were supplanted by the tireless and soulless machine. The child still works but in the great factory, throbbing with the vibrations of swift intricate machines. In place of parental interest and affection there is the harsh pitiless authority of an employer or his agent, looking not upon the child as a skilled artificer but to cold gain.

The cotton mills of the four states of the South, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama show sorrowful examples of diminutive children, working without regard to age or sex, by day and by night, toiling through cruelly long hours, robbed of the precious school years, stunted in body and in mind. In all these states there is little regard for obedience to the law. The condition known in these states, although there are hundreds of illegal workers generally unknown, is so frightful that one writer has said, "The percentage of children under sixteen reported by manufacturers is enough almost to arouse a people to arms in their defense. How many children of what ages are now employed in Southern cotton mills noboby knows. The manufacturing organs that are inclined to boom the industry as to capital invested, the sum of wages paid and the number of factories, spindles and looms are apparantly trying to convince the public that this vast industry is run with an insignificant body of human workers." He further produces the testimony that from 70% to 75% of the spinners are from six to sixteen years. In our own state in the anthracite coal regions the facts found by the National Child Labor Committee covering about one-sixth of the regions presents 2,460 boys under fourteen years of age working in the mines and breakers of these towns and boroughs as over against 760 reported by the factory inspector.

A complete statistical report would also include a large number of children under ten years of age who are employed in the sweat shops of home industries, street trades and a number of unclassified and informal occupations. As an illustration of this Spargo says, "If the people of this great republic could see little Annetta Fachini four

years old working with her mother making artificial flowers as I saw her in her squalid tenement home, at eleven o'clock at night, I think the impression on their hearts and minds would be more lasting than any that whole pages of figures could make. The frail little thing was winding green paper around wires to make stems for artificial flowers to decorate ladies hats. Every few minutes her head would drop and her weary eyelids close but the little fingers still kept moving, uselessly, helplessly, mechanically, moving. Then the mother would shake her gently, saying, "Sleep not, Annetta, only a few more, only a few more," and the little eyes would open slowly and the tired fingers once more move with intelligent direction and purpose."

Child labor, the employment of children of school age, has a two-fold tendency to produce evil. There is the harm to the child and harm to society. Racial ascendency is the product of strenous human endeavor and intelligent thought. Society is just what it is made by the individual. Our states cannot afford to let our children enslave themselves. The first great evil to the individual is physical deterioration. This problem is one that affects the South as a whole most seriously and touches it at a point which it has hitherto most jealously guarded, the preservation of the vigor of its Anglo Saxon stock. Child labor in the South is more a national question than in New England or in Pennsylvania. For in the North and East it is chiefly the children of foreigners that are in need of protection but in the South it is more purely the American child that is threatened with degeneration. For physical injury to the children will necessarily involve injury to the future well-being of the entire race.

A sadder problem and one less easily reached than the condition of the Southern mills is the home works in city tenements. Little ones of four and five years, protected by no law, are forced to work through long hours in the dingy rooms. Then again there are many children who spend certain hours in school every day but work from three o'clock until ten at night. Moreover the pale and undernourished child is not helped by any school law; on the other hand an added burden is placed upon him by compulsory attendance at school. The effects of employment of young boys in glass factories are injurous from every point of view. The constant glare of the furnaces causes serious injury to the sight and severe burns are common. Even more serious than the accidents are those physicial disorders induced by the employment. After leaving the factories to go to their homes they fall easy victims to penumonia and

"The Great white Plague." The condition of the breaker boys in our Pennsylvania mines is no better. Here are little fellows of ten and twelve bending over the chutes from early morning until evening with aching backs stooped from the work, bleeding hands and dwarfed and poorly developted bodies which too often become victims of miner's asthma which saps out life itself. Yet with a complacency which is positively stupefying the coal regions go on feeding their little boys to the coal breakers where they flit like shadows of the night around the machines ot industry that hum misery into their very lives.

The condition of the disease breeding homes in the tenements is frightful. A guild of ladies gave potted flowers to the children of a tenement district of New York City. The children were to return them after a year. When the day came for the exhibition not many of the children returned. One little girl with flaxen hair brought back only a withered stick. She was tearful in her sad explanation of how the flowers had delighted her mother and little brother, of how when the winter came the plant drooped and died, of how she had longed and prayed for the summer that the sunshine might revive the fading flower. Then she told of how neither her baby brother nor the flower could live in the squalor of the tenement home and of how they had both died during the summer like flowers in parched ground. Her story was eloquent with sorrow as she concluded that it was because they could not go to the country to live. Poor little children in their squalid tenement homes. Neither the babies nor the blossoms can flourish there. They pine, droop and die together.

As a second evil there is the mental inferiority of the laboring child. The child who is compelled to work outside of school. The mind is dulled as well as the senses. But the large majority of this class attends school irregularly and leave it at an unlawful age. For the children who work in the day time, evening schools have been established. These from an educational stand-point are almost a farce, for not only are the boys too weary in body and mind to profit from the class room work after a day in the breaker but the books and equipment are too poor and the course too meager to be of interest. The schools spend all their energies in the vain attempt to educate wasting minds in starving bodies and then the child, physically and mentally ruined, goes to the mine or shop and there lingers or fades away as a half starved plant in arid ground. The inference is clear that the problems, of child labor and child illiteracy are twin problems, and together they demand for their solution no mere spasmodic effort but the vigorous determination that the

years of childhood shall be held sacred to the work of education, free from the burden of wage earner.

The third and most far reaching of the evils of child labor to the individual is the resulting moral depravity of the child. No writer dare write and no publisher dare publish a true description of the moral atmosphere of hundreds of places where children are employed, a description truthful in the sense of telling the whole truth. Our most realistic writers must exercise stern artistic reticence and tone down or evade the truth. Crime naturally results from such environments. The whole tendency of child labor is in the direction of a lower moral standard. The feeling of independence caused by the ability to earn wages, the relaxation of parental authority with the result that children roam the streets at night or frequent places of amusement of questionable character, the ruthless destruction of the bloom of youthful innocence and the forced consciousness of life properly belonging to adult years, these are inevitably associated with child labor and result in evils to the whole social organism. The words of Ruskin are profoundly true, "To be a man too soon is to be a small man." The working child is using up his vitality, soon he will be a man without the strength to maintain himself. He has entered too soon and at length ceases to be fit for the industrial strife. Child labor, that great and spreading menace to the future citizenship of the whole country, is becoming more and more recognized by the American public as a large contributing factor in industrial deterioration. The effects of it are seen in the cheapening of industrial products due to unskilled labor on the one hand and on the other to the unfitting of the adult for the proper consumption of goods, because of defective physical and mental training. The child laborer progresses in years but not in earning capacity and his poverty precludes his participation in the fruits of industry. He becomes a poor purchaser, fails to consume his portion of the goods offered for sale, and thus promotes that commercial congestion from which the markets of the world so frequently suffer.

The next injury which is inflicted on society through the child is the diminution of family income. The direct effect of child labor on the family income follows the recognized tendency of the cheaper article to drive the better from the market. It is a well known fact that the competition of the children with their elders entails serious consequences of a two-fold nature, first in the displacement of adults and second in the lowering of their wage standards. There are few things more tragic in the modern industrial system than the sight of the children working while their fathers can find no other employment than to carry dinners to them.

The displacement of adult workers by their children is a stern sad feature of the competition of the labor market. But the diminution of the family income is not the last feature of child labor which casts its evils on society. This is but one of the steps which leads to the eventual collapse of the social organism. It is an awfully bewildering problem, this ultimate economic cost of child labor to society. It is impossible to conceive how much we loose through the lessened productive capacity of those who have been prematurely exploited and if it were possible we should still face a stupendous problem of determining how much of our expenditure for the relief of poverty, caring for the diseased and crippled and the expensive maintenance of a large criminal class in prisons has been brought about by that same fundamental cause.

The root of the child labor evil is that it has no social justification but exists only for the sordid gain of profit seekers. It is a solemn responsibility which this menacing evil of child labor places upon the nation. It is not only the interests of the children themselves that are jeopardized; even more important and terrible is the thought that civilization itself is imperilled when children are dwarfed physically, mentally and morally. To take away the strength and weaken the moral fibers of the children is but to make way for the collapse of the whole social fabric. When we come to deal with the child labor problem or rather the problem of its repression by legislative enactment we are at once confronted with a great difficulty which arises out of our political system rather than out of industrial conditions. The child labor problem is a national one but when we face the question of its solution we are handicaped by the division of the country into forty odd states, a division which makes it impossible to deal with any of our great social and industrial problems nationally on uniform principles. We have legislation in the various states of a conflicting character. Up to this time the advocates of child labor legistation have shrunk from making any definite proposals upon this important question. Child labor in Germany is regulated by the ordinances of the federal council and partly by the legislation of the different states of the empire. It is difficult to see why this principle could not be applied to the problem here in the United States giving us a uniform standard of government throughout the states. The details for legislation within the states would necessarily differ according to conditions.

Yet it can be asserted that child labor in its great main factors is a national question. The children of a nation are capable of absorbing all the good or evil the world has known. Whether the children of today become physical, mental and

moral weaklings, or strong men and women, depends upon the decision of the nation. If the nation realizes that the demand for the protection of the children is the highest patriotism, and folds every child within its strong protecting arms, then and not till then will it be possible to look toward the future unashamed and unafraid. The cooperation of all constructive forces in society is necessary, if the children are to be saved and the future well-being of the race made possible and certain. The real reconstruction of society is the building of healthy bodies and brains to insure a citizenship free from physical and moral decay, worthy of liberty and aspiring to brotherhood.

Wall Street or The People

Second Prize Oratorical Contest delivered June 14th., 1909.

More than four centuries have rolled into the great ocean of the past, since Christopher Columbus discovered the western world. The joy of that event was expressed by the weary and discouraged sailors, in singing the "Gloria in Excelsis." A century and a quarter later, the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth Rock. They came in quest of civil and religious liberty. They found a multitude of foes, in a climate freighted with pestilence and death, in a country filled with wild beasts and fiercer men. But in the face of these most hostile conditions, not only at Plymouth Rock, but all along the shore of the New World, the stream of immigrants grew wider and deeper; the cords of brotherhood and love which bound them together, as one, were drawn tighter and tighter, until a century later, the love of liberty and the hatred of thralldom became so intense, that Britain could no longer hold in check the feeling of patriotism and the love of freedom that filled every heart. This feeling found vent in that long and bloody conflict, which finally resulted in the Declaration of Independence and the birth of a nation.

For three score years the "star of hope" and the "sun of promise" shed their kindly rays upon this government which was formed "to establish justic, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity;" but, nations, like individuals, to reach the highest and best, must pass under the rod and through the fires of trial and testing. So that Abraham Lincoln, standing upon the consecrated soil of Gettysburg, could truthfully say, "Now we are engaged in a civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure." The nation did endure the test. She has come out of the fires of trial "fair as the moon, clear as the sun and glorious as an army with banners."

Our country has triumphed in her struggle for existence; in her battle for liberty; in her effort to maintain her free institutions; but to-day she is faced by a more dangerous foe tnan the pestilence and death of Plymouth; a more ruthless and relentless oppressor than George the Third of England; a blacker and more menacing evil than the slavery of '61, viz., the greedy and grasping monopoly of Wall Street. Shall she now be dragged down from her lofty position of honor and fame and freedom to become the servant of wealth and the creature of monopoly?

It was in the year 1898, that what is known as industrial reorganization was begun in this country. Within a period of three years, 149 such organizations were effected. The success of these organizations led quickly to a consolidation of combined industries, until a mere handful of men controlled the industrial production of our country. No student of the economic changes in recent years can escape the conclusion that all the great industries and industrial products are completely controlled and mainly owned by these few men, and that these few through reorganzation and consolidation, have multiplied their wealth almost beyond their own ability to know its amount with accuracy. But on the other hand, the country seems not to understand how completely the great banking institutions have been bound up with the control of industrial institutions, nor the dangers which threaten them from this source.

That there has been a tendency on the part of great banking institutions to merge and combine is a fact that is generally accepted, but while financial and economic writers have directed the people's attention to the fact that the Wall Street manipulators, the men who control the banking system of the country, were carrying on speculation with the money entrusted to their care, the people have been slow to believe that banking institutions could so prostitute themselves. Yet, sad but true, such has been the case. The bank credits of this country are being rapidly concentrated in the hands of a few bankers who are much more interested in banking on its speculative side than they are in banking on its commercial side. Such concentation as this is dangerous to our country, not only in an economic sense but also in a political sense. Some have become grately alarmed at the concentration that has taken place in the industrial world, but concentration in the industrial world is a far less menacing condition than concentration in the banking world. "The men who control the money of the country, control the country."

But the greatest danger of the American people today from the present banking system results from the fact that it is a departure from commercial banking, that it is

a departure from the primary and underlying principle which should govern a banking system. The Wall Street financiers who are at the head of the United States banking system,are turning the money entrusted to them by the people into stock speculation. So long as the country is prosperous, no immediate danger may be apprehended, but it is always the unexpected that happens and our panics are always ushered in by some unforeseen calamity in the financial world. Hence, is this nor a fair question to ask, whether or no, a banking system having credits concentrated in a few great banks,and these banks being bound up in extensive financial and speculative enterprises, would be in a position in such a moment of financial crisis, to do otherwise than protect the extensive financial and speculative interests with which it is allied? In such an emergency, what protection would be left for the great commercial interests of the country; what protection would be left for the people?

It has been assumed by some that these panics and financial crises which we are from time to time experiencing, are necessary evils. The fact that there should be a rise and fall in national prosperity is in accordance with natural law. Ebb and flow are as inherent to the life of a body politic as they are to the life of an individual. But that this young, healthy growing country should go financially mad every few years is both unnatural and unnecessary. That there is something radically wrong in our financial system is very evident and it is also an almost undisputed fact that that something is Wall Street speculation.

The sting of the recent panic which swept our land from coast to coast, leaving nothing but terror and financial depression in its wake, can still be distinctly felt upon our nation. According to the Wall Street bankers, this apparently unforseen calamity was due to the lack of money to transport wheat and corn and cotton. At least, so they would make it appear to the people. But to every thoughtful American citizen it was quite plain that the recent panic had no relations whatever to normal conditions, but that it was the result of, and originated primarily in reckless promotion and corrupt speculation. There was a time when the West looked to the East for money to move their crops. But, friends, the West was not begging to borrow Eastern money at the time of the recent panic. Far from it. On the other hand it was simply asking for the return of its own money; it was praying to get back the savings of western farmers, the product of western industry which, under the present system, had been drawn into New York, tied up in Wall Street and used to promulgate certain personal enterprises.

Gambling is one of the worst of vices. When a group of men gamble at a wheel of fortune or at

a game of cards, the injury done is confined to them and those dependent upon them; but those who gamble in the grain pit or on the floor of the stock exchange, deal in commodities and securities in which over eighty millions of people are directly or indirectly interested. Farm products are juggled up or juggled down; stocks are boosted or depressed, and the whole country feels the effect. Is this the state of affairs that should exist in this land of the free; in this home of the brave? Is this the protection that is guaranteed the people in our constitution?

But now we are faced with this vital question; do we, the people of these United States, creating, by our labor, all the wealth of a nation, intend to be the masters of our own destinies and our own goverment or do we intend to be slaves of the Wall Street interests? Are we going to rise up as one man and in one voice declare our God-given rights and privileges, or are we satisfied to lie supinely on our backs while this cruel and grasping octopus winds his coils about us and slowly but surely crushes out our very lives by absorbing in speculation all the capital which belongs to legitimate trade?

I risk an answer. The people of this broad land of ours, from Maine to San Francisco, from the Lakes to the Gulf, have at last awakened to a realization of the conditions as they now exist. They are deeply concerned. They are determined to understand; and they are willing and ready to fight to the bitter end for deliverance from this thralldom. There can be no disguising the fact that the fight is now on between Wall Street and the people. That one must surrender to the other is inevitable. Which one will it be?

Friends, do we boast of being true, loyal, American citizens? If we do, now is the time to show it. Do we stand for those pure and sacred principles for which our forefathers stood and on which this nation was founded? If we do, now is the time to advance to the fight and rescue those principles from the filth and mire into which they have been so ruthlessly trampled, and by so doing, save our nation from shame and disaster. Let no man think that he is not concerned.

Forward, then to the conflict, Strike for the cause of justice and equality to all. We owe it to ourselves we owe it to our God.

P. H. H. '10.

A GOOD METHOD

There was once a little schoolma'am
Who had this curious way
Of drilling in subtraction
On every stormy day.

"Let's all subtract unpleasant things,
Like doleful dumps and pain,
And then," said she, "you'll gladly see
That pleasant things remain."

—Exchange.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published monthly throughout the College Year by the Students of Susquehanna University.

Editor-in-Chief, Walter H. Traub, '10.
Managing Editor, - J. Ed. Dale, '12.
Alumni, - Prof. J. I. Woodruff, Litt. D.
Exchange, - - M. J. Ross, '12, Sem.
Athletics, - - - L. S. Spangler, '11.

Business Manager, - Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Asst. Bus. Mgrs., Wm. N. Duck, '11. Margaret Stroh, '11. G. M. Pifer, '10, C. of M.

The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.

Subscription price, 75 cents per year.

For Advertising Rates, consult the Business Manager.

All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address.

Vol. XX **Selinsgrove, Pa., October, 1909** **No. 1**

EDITORIAL

New Members of the Faculty

Rev. H. N. Follmer, A. M., was elected to fill the chair of Sociology and International law in the College and Apologetics in the Seminary, made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Hoover. Rev. Follmer graduated from Missionary Institute in the class of 1883, from Wittenberg College in 1885, and from the Theological Department of Missionary Institute in 1887. This same year he was ordained, and since then he has served pastorates at Yeagertown, Pittsburg, and Huntingdon. Rev. Follmer has ever been a sincere and faithful pastor, an earnest and eloquent preacher, and a diligent student.

Although he has been here such a short time, Prof. Follmer has already proved himself a teacher who is fully competent and who has a deep interest in the students.

———

Miss Clara L. Snow has been elected Instructor of Violin and Pianoforte in the Conservatory of

Music, to succeed Miss Saxton. Miss Snow has taken a five year's course in the New England Conservatory of Music, and has studied Violin under Prof. Gruenberg and Piano under Prof. Watson. In addition to several years of private teaching, she has taught Violin for two years in the Normal Training Department of the New England Conservatory. Miss Snow has come here with an excellent reputation, which she is more than sustaining.

Miss Wilmina Flickinger of Washington, D. C., succeeds Mrs. Russel as preceptress. Miss Flickinger studied for two years in the Baltimore Training School for Deaconesses, and is a graduate of the Musical Department of the Hollins Institute and College in Virginia. For two years she was Instructor and shared in the discipline of the Hollins Institute. We believe that Miss Flickinger will be a potent force in developing noble ideals and securing substantial progress among the young ladies under her care.

Cyril H. Haas, M. D., has been chosen to the position of Lecturer on Sanitary Science. He graduated from Susquehanna University in the class of 1899 and from the Medical Department of the University of Michigan in 1904. Since this time he has met with marked success in the practice of his profession at Kannarock, W. Va., and in Selinsgrove. The addition to her Faculty of a man of such professional ability and such high character as Dr. Haas possesses is certain to mean much for Susquehanna.

With this issue, The Susquehanna launches forth upon a new collegiate year of publication. The new Staff feels very keenly the responsibilities and duties which are incumbent upon them. They realize that the paths that they must travel will not always be the ones of least resistance. They anticipate the fact that their work will not always meet the approval of all, but nevertheless they enter upon the field of action determined to tax their capabilities to the utmost, and having done their best must be satisfied, knowing that more than this no one can do.

The one about whom all interest centers at this time is the new student. And well might he be interesting, for what possibilities are there in that strange and mayhap rustic looking person who roams our camps for the first time! Upon his growth and developement future Susquehanna depends, and according as he takes advantage of all the opportunities offered to him by this institution, just so much will the world be benefited when he steps out into

actual life. But the new student seems appalled by the numerous activities about him, other than the regular routine of work. It seems utterly impossible for him to engage in any work outside of his lessons and when asked to take part in the athletics, literary, or Y. M. C. A. work he requests exemption on the plea that he does not have the time. He came to college to pursue a particular course of study and firmly believes that he must throw all his efforts in that direction. But we, who are new students ourselves, would remind him that college life means more than book knowledge, and education more than mental attainment or proficiency in a certain line of work. Professor Fisher in his opening address defines education as the process by which one comes into possession of a deeper, truer, richer and more efficient life. If we would be happy possessors of such an education, we cannot afford to neglect our bodies nor our moral and religious natures by giving all our attention to classroom duties. If we would derive the benefits attainable from college life, we must live that life. We must remember that the more we do, the more we are capable of doing, and the less we do, the more loafing we are bound to do. New students, a word to the wise is sufficient.

We desire to express our appreciation of the efforts of our Registrar in making our college environments as pleasing in apperance and as comfortable as possible. The improved condition of our buldings and campus is an adjunct to the institution not to be despised. Benjamin Disraeli says, that while clothes do not make the man, they often make a successful man. We believe that this is true to a large extent with men and also that an institution does well to appear to as good an advantage as possible. The students derive the benefits of these improvements and therefore should lend their hearty co-operation in establishing their permanency. Let our slogan for this year be, "The doing of everything in our power to further the interests of our institution." Whatever we do for Susquehanna is simply conferring a favor upon ourselves for we are the ones who receive the benefit.

A Cure for a Bad Temper

When Robert Hall was a boy he had a very bad temper. He knew that he ought to try to conquer it; so he resolved that whenever he felt his temper rising he would run away to another room, and kneeling down, would use this short prayer. "O Lamb of God, calm my mind!" So completely was he enabled, by the help of God, to overcome this sin, that he grew up to be a man of remarkably gentle temper. He was an earnest and devoted servant of God, and for many years faithfully preached the gospel.—Young People's Paper.

SOCIETIES

Y. W. C. A.

An informal reception was tendered the new girls on the evening of September 24th. The entertainment was a success and thoroughly enjoyed. The presence of Dr. Aikens and his wife added to the pleasure of the occasion.

The real work of the Association has been taken up with unusual vim and consecrated effort by the members, old and new. The outlook for devoted Christian service in this work has never been brighter. A large number of the new girls have already affiliated themselves with the Association. The following names have been added to the roll: Miss Flinckinger, Miss Snow, Helen Ward, Jane Hesse, Marie Yeisley, Anna Kline, Vernarda Harkness, Ethel Gibboney, Tacie Brumgardt, Rebekah Rynerson, Lylyan Chesnutt, Blanche Jarrette.

On Wednesday evening, October 6, Dr. Fisher gave us a most inspiring and helpful address on "The Life Beautiful." His talk was of real practical benefit to every girl.

The outlook for the year of 1909 is most encouraging, We have the assurance of having very able Bible teachers. Our bright prospects are due in large measure to the helpful and energetic spirit manifested by the preceptress and teachers.

Yet, sunny as the future may look to us now, without doubt, gloomy and discouraged moments will arise. But let us, however disheartened we may become at times, remember that

"The work which we count so hard to do,
He makes it easy, for He works too,
The days that are long to live are His,
Bits of His bright eternities.
And close to our need His helping is."

M. M. S., '12.

Y. M. C. A.

"The greatest man is he who chooses the right with invincible resolution, who resists the sorest temptations from within and without, who bears the heaviest burdens cheerfully, who is calmest in storm and most fearless under menace and frowns, whose reliance on truth, on virtue, on God, is most unfaltering." (Channing.)

While the world and life roll on and on, the feeble reason of the child of Providence may be at times overpowered by the vastness of the system amidst which he lives, but his faith will smile upon his fear, rebuke him for averting his eyes, and inspire him with the thought, "Nothing can crush me, for I am ready for eternity. I will do, suffer, and enjoy as the Father wills, and let the world and life roll on." Such a

faith will help us to work the works of Him who sent us and we will not, at the end, weep in vain over a wasted life; but will have the blessed consciousness of having made the most of that self which God through nature intended us to be.

On the night of September 23rd, our association held its usual informal reception, the object of which was to have the new fellows affiliate themselves with the old students and that we might make them feel that we are interested in their spiritual as well as their intellectual development. President Traub directed the exercises of the evening.

The first regular meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. hall Wednesday evening, Sept. 29. This meeting was led by Ross,'12,Sem., chairman of the Bible Study Committee. The address was delivered by Prof. Weber, the newly elected principal of the Selinsgrove High School. The subject considered was Bible Study, which is the main feature of our Y. M. C. A work. Prof. Weber has been in touch with Y. M. C. A. work for quite a number of years and presented to us in a very forceful manner the need of a systematic study of the word of God. He emphasized the fact that in order to know and understand that word it is necessary to know something of the history and geography of the Bible.

It is the earnest prayer and endeavor of the Bible Study Committee to enlist every fellow in our Bible Study classes this year. Officers of the Y. M. C. A., Professors and Alumni, we need your sympathy, we need your help, we need your prayers. Then shall this word "Do us all good as it doeth the upright in heart."

A. C. C., '12, Sem.

Clio

We are now at the dawn of another scholastic year. When we look back upon the year just passed we are reminded of its opportunities and the possibilities for greater usefulness. Then the question confronts us, "Have we been faithful to our trust, and have we made the best use of our talents; or have we been indifferent and allowed our talents to be covered up by outside pleasure, and neglected the one great aim of college life, viz , a well balanced literary training."

When we look into our society and note the changes that time has made we notice the vacancies in our midst and the number who have gone out from us, then the thought comes to us that the responsibilities carried by them must now be borne by those who remain. The opportunity has now come for us to show how much we have been benefited by our society, and how well we can carry on the work of Clio to her best interest.

"For whosoever hath, to him shall

be given and he shall have abundance." So it is in our literary work. The one who gets the most good out of the society is the one who puts the most into it. Life is just what we make it. No one should neglect the society work no matter how small his place on the program may seem, for by the little things we advance to greater usefulness.

Literary society is not the place for entertainment alone, but for culture. To the new student it may seem a formidable task to take some part on the program. He is apt to think that his part is insignificant and liable to be criticised by upper classmen. This is not the case. Our duty is to help by pointing out the mistakes, giving you the benefit of our experience, remembering that we all had to begin as you do, and it was a great task for most of us.

Let us all work together to make this the best year we can for our society and for ourselves. When you are asked to take some part on the program, do it; the next time it will be easier. The good we derive here will not be fully appreciated until we have left college to begin life's struggles, and if we lack training we will accomplish little. Therefore to neglect opportunities is to sin against our fellow men, against this beautiful world and against God.

The following officers have been elected to preside over Clio during the ensuing term of six weeks:

President, Traub, '10.
Vice President, Spangler, '11.
Secretary, Miss Sarah Miller.
Financial Secretary, Carl Irvin, '11.
Treasurer, Brosius, '11.
Critic, Miss Margaret Yeager, '10
Ass't Critic. Miss Margaret Stroh, '11.
Editor, Miss Waldron.
Ass't Editor, Landis, '11.
Factotum, Gross.

C. W. S., '10.

Philo

Philo with her characteristic vim and vigor opened the scholastic year with an informal reception to the new students on Friday evening September the 24th. An impromptu program was rendered by the members of the society, assisted by Miss Schnure and Prof. Keener. Pres. Aikens, Prof. Follmer and Registrar Horton being present were called upon for remarks, and spoke very encouragingly of society work. Elegant refreshments were served by the committee in charge and the occasion was a complete success.

To the new students Philo bids welcome, a right hearty welcome and extends to you a cordial invitation to affiliate with her. She points with pride to her achievements of the past, and believes that fortune will continue to smile on her in the future. To all students old, and new, we bid you welcome to her meetings.

There is no other duty enjoined

upon the true student, aside from actual college work, that is of more importance than that of the Literary Societies. It is here that you receive the real practical experience that fits one the more ably to cope with life's battles. The Literary Society is no place for a drone. Philo wants quality, not quantity.

At a special meeting held Friday afternoon, October the first, the following officers were elected:

President, Miss Mary A. Phillips.

Vice President, Miss Leone A. Havice.

Secretary, Mr. Frank S. Follmer.

Treasurer, Mr. George B. Manhart.

Critics, Mr. P. H. Hartman and Mr. A. C. Harris.

Editor, Mr. Virgil Crawford.

Asst. Editor, Miss Catherine Schoch.

Monitor, Mr. Lewis R. Lenhart.

Pianist, Miss Marguerite Potter.

Mr. A. C. Curran was appointed Chaplain by the President.

On Friday evening, October the first, the first regular meeting was held. An excellent program which was highly appreciated by those present was rendered as follows:

Essays } ..... Mr. A. W. Smith
..... Miss Helen Horton
Declamation.....Mr. J. Edward Dale.
Original Oration. Miss Mary A. Phillips.
Vocal Solo.....Miss Grace Pifer
Current News.... Miss Marguerite Potter.
Select Reading.....Mr. Lewis R. Lenhart
Debate.....Resolved: That Cook should receive more honor than Peary for his Arctic Explorations.
Affirmative—A. C. Curran, A. C. Harris.
Negative—P. H. Hartman, F. S. Follmer,
Philo Paper, Miss Elizabeth Taylor.

Philo most heartily welcomes the following new students to its membership, Misses Geiselman, Yeisley, Chesnutt, and Mr. Ralph Scharf.

Though few in number Philo's prospects are very encouraging. She has lost heavily by graduation and others not returning. Philo has never ceased to exist, and if every member works for the best interests of the society this year's work will not only equal, but will excell her records of the past.

A. C. H., '10.

LOCAL-PERSONAL

College Notes

On our return this fall a pleasing surprise awaited us. Old Selinsgrove Hall had been given a thorough cleaning. Many of the rooms have been re-papered and painted. On the outside, concrete steps were made before three of the doors. The building is in good order now, and looks more home like.

Arthur C. Harris, '10, has returned and is in his old class again, but has decided not to play foot ball. Susquehanna University's team will miss him.

Warren W. Inkrote, '10, has gone to Jefferson Medical College to take up a four year's course in Medicine. He will complete his Senior work during summer terms.

Traub, '10, reports having spent the summer's vacation, very profitably, hiding stones for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Miss Margaret Yeager, '10, has returned to finish the work of her Senior year, but her spirit is broken, for alas! her heart lies at Gettysburg.

J. B. Kniseley of Brookville, J. S. Hause of Jerseytown, L. L. Cramer of Mifflin, and Miss Helen Fisher of Selinsgrove have entered the Freshman class.

Maria Geiselman has entered the Freshman class, so that the line of Hanover students shall not be broken.

An enthusiastic mass-meeting was held in the College Chapel on Sept. 28. College songs and yells were given and speeches made arousing interest in athletics. The fine showing the football team has made was commended, and the prospects are bright for a successful season.

Rev. H. N. Follmer, A. M., of Huntingdon, Pa., has taken up his work of teaching Economics, International Law, and Bible in the College. We wish him success in his new work.

At a meeting of the Athletic Board it was decided to erect a new grand stand on Warner field to replace the old one which was burned last spring. It is to have a concrete foundation. Temporary bleachers will be built until the new stand is completed.

Traub '10, Brosius '11, Reish '11, and Shipe '12, attended the Students' Conference which convened at East Northfield, Mass, July 2-11.

Misses Potter '10, and Taylor '10, resumed their studies a week late, having been visiting at Saddle River, N. J., where they were bride's maids at the wedding of Miss Marie W. Snyder and Dr. Wm. Craig.

On Saturday evening, October 2, the ladies of Seibert Hall held an informal reception for the students. The evening was spent playing games and getting acquainted. Refreshments were served and the boys departed, only sorry that the mandate of the Preceptress required them to leave the presence of the fair co-eds at such an early hour.

Resolutions on the resignation of Prof. H. D. Hoover, Ph. D., unanimously adopted at a meeting of the Faculty of Susquehanna University, August, 9th, 1909.

WHEREAS, Prof. H. D. Hoover, Ph. D., who, for more than two years was associated with us in the work of higher education by serving Susquehanna University very acceptably as Professor of Apologetics in the Seminary, and of International Law and Sociology in the College, and who, by his thorough scholarship, Christian character, and devoted services, regular and special, endeared himself not only to the members of the faculty, but to the students and friends of the institution; and,

WHEREAS, He has resigned his connection with Susquehanna to accept the Presidency of Carthage College, to which position he was recently elected; therefore,

Resolved, That we as a faculty express our sense of regret at loosing

from our number so energetic and fraternal a colleague, and so able and progressive a teacher.

Resolved, That we congratulate Dr. Hoover upon having been called to this honorable and influential position, and hereby tender him our best wishes for his complete success as the head of a sister, Christian College.

Resolved, That these resolutions be recorded on our minutes, a copy sent to Dr. Hoover, and that they be published in The Susquehanna.

GEO. E. FISHER,
F. P. MANHART, } Committee.

Resolutions on the Resignation of Rev. A. N. Warner, D. D., unanimously adopted at a meeting of the Faculty of Susquehanna University, October 8th, 1909.

WHEREAS, Rev. A. N. Warner, D.D., after being connected with Susquehanna University for fifteen years, first as Financial Secretary and later as Registrar and Treasurer, has been compelled to relinquish his duties on account of declining health; and,

WHEREAS, He has given his time, talents and means without stint to the cause of higher education and has proved himself a loyal friend of the University; therefore,

Resolved, That we, the Faculty of the University, express our deep appreciation of his services to the Institution and of his personal worth.

Resolved, That we are not unmindful of the efficient services rendered to the University by Mrs. A. N. Warner in her official capacity as Matron and Preceptress during the greater part of these years.

Resolved, That we record our sympathy with Dr. Warner in his illness, and that we trust that, in a cessation from labor, he may speedily be restored to his former vigor, and further that our best wishes will attend Dr. and Mrs. Warner wherever they may sojourn.

Resolved, That these resolutions be placed upon the minutes of the Faculty, a copy sent to Dr. Warner, and that they be published in The Susquehanna.

J. I. WOODRUFF,
THOS. C. HOUTZ,
H. A. ALLISON, } Committee.

J. A. B., '11.

Hall of Divinity

Today is not yesterday; we ourselves change; how can our works and thoughts if they are always to be the fittest, continue always the same? Change, indeed, is painful; and if memory has its force and worth, so also has hope.—Carlyle.

Once more we have gathered in from the "byways and hedges" for another year's work in the Seminary. We are glad to see most of the old faces back with us, and much pleased to have added new men of talent to our department. To the new members we bid a hearty welcome, and pray that our labors and associations may be most helpful to one another in the preparation for our life work.

J. M. Uber, '10, having supplied the Emanuel's Charge near Williamsport this summer reports a very profitable harvest. Through his labors he was able to place 11 new names on their membership roll.

M. A. Spotts, '10, who has been laboring with his people at New Millport for more than a year has not returned. We understand that an 11 pound daughter has come to his house, and possibly he is making arrangements to bring her along. The latest report is that he is attending Synod at Juniata and has pased his exams. After Synod closes he is likely to be back to take up his work.

J. D. Curran, '11, spent the sum-

mer at Lebanon, Pa., assisting Dr. M. H. Stine in the 7th Street Lutheran pastorate. The charge consisting of three churches has recently been cared for by two associate pastors. Owing to the resignation of the one a division of the charge was thought best and Curran was assisting while this division was pending.

W. E. Sunday,'11, thinks it good to exercise the physical side and spent most of the vacation in the minor leagues at his old game.

A. C. Curran,'12, found his work most interesting during the summer. He was sent out by the State Y.M.C.A. among the Lumber Camps of the Goodyear Lumber Co., located in Potter and Clearfield Counties.

J. M Ross, '12, who has joined us this year, reports spending a pleasant summer in his home county. "Pad" says he paid the pretty girls most any price to have them look at him long enough to get their impression. Do you notice since he has been over the river to look after some of his claims in the rural districts, that he seems a little lame. "Paddy" you must not allow yourself to fall asleep till you get home.

Mr. W. A. H. Streamer who was in business in Philipsburg, Pa., for the last 25 years, has decided to take the Seminary course and is now a resident in one of the mansions in Studentville.

Mr. Henry M. Bower formerly a student in the Gettysburg Seminary has decided to cast his lot with us, and has entered the middle class. During the summer Bower did supply work in the Muncy Creek Charge.

W. E. S., '11.

Conservatory of Music

The Conservatory opened September 20 with an encouraging outlook for a good year. Many of last year's special students have returned, a number of whom have commenced the theory course preparing for graduation.

All the students of the Conservatory met in the recital hall, September 23 and organized for the year. Officers were elected as follows: President, Miss Pifer, Vice President, Miss Meck, Secretary, Miss Horton, Treasurer, Miss Smyser.

We regret that the recent death of her mother prevented Miss Ethel Chance, a member of the Senior class, from completing her course this year. We extened to her our sincere sympathy.

Friends of the class of 1909 will be interested to know that Mr. Merrill Smith has charge of the music in the schools of Elderton, Pa. Misses Hannah Johnson and Minnie Rine have each a class of private pupils near home. Miss Sue Shindle is attending the New England Conservatory of Music, where

she has the privilege of receiving instruction from Prof. Sheldon's former teacher, Dr. Jeffrey. Misses Rita Milliken and Margaret Leighow are at home.

Two members of the Junior class, Mr. Theo. Otto and Miss Elizabeth Waldron, report a successful summer of teaching.

On September 26, Mr. and Mrs. Manaval and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagenseller enjoyed dinner and supper in Lemar's dining hall, the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Sheldon.

Joseph W. Shaffer, of Medico-Chi, Philadelphia, a member of Susquehanna University Glee Club during his college course, called on friends here recently.

Rev. O. E. Sunday and wife, formerly Anna Beaver, spent a few hours at the Conservatory, September 28.

During vacation Miss Ethel I. Brown sang at the D. A. R. Cafe Chantant, held in Egypt, Mass., at the residence of Mr. George A. Lewis, Consul to San Salvador. Miss Brown's selections were from Tennyson's "Maud."

(a) "Birds in the High Hall Garden"

(b) "Go Not Happy Day."

Miss Kathryn Bruch of Hugesville, spent a few days here at the opening of the term.

Mrs. Yeisley, of Philadelphia, visited her daughter Miss Marie Yeisley, on Saturday the 25th.

Miss Mabel Adee Saxton, a member of the Conservatory faculty for several years, has opened a studio for private teaching in Port Jefferson L. I., N. Y.

C. E. W., '11.

Academy

Many of the old students have returned to the Academy after spending a very pleasant vacation, determined to pursue their studies diligently during the ensuing year.

We extend a cordial welcome to those who have decided to take up work in our department, and we earnestly hope that they will strive in conjunc ion with the old students to uphold the standard of Susquehanna Academy.

Paul Kinports of Mount Wolf, has been enrolled as a Sub-Freshman.

Harry Ginter of Fisherville is taking work in the Academy.

Miles Derk, that husky chap from Kratzerville, is showing up well on the Scrub eleven.

Virgil Crawford, who very ably filled the position of right field for the strong Tyrone base ball team, has again returned, and is displaying his skill as a foot ball player.

Harold Follmer, son of Prof. Follmer, has enrolled as a third year student.

We regret that Archie Laudenslager has left us after spending two pleasant years in the Academy.

He has gone to his brother's home in Nebraska.

Mr. Elmer Watts, our genial friend from Pittsburg, spent part of the summer on a farm at Syndertown.

Paul Gonder, who was picking potato bugs, pulling weeds, and cracking jokes on the farm, has again returned looking none the worse for his experience.

Ira Gross, a native of the city of Bevertown, returns looking robust and healthy.

Jay Dreese, who hails from Middleburg, is just as sporty as ever.

Lewis Giro, who comes from the sunny island of Cuba, and who is willing to endure the rigor of our cold climate, is enrolled as a first year student.

Lewis Lenhart spent his vacation at his home in Sommerfield.

Victor Miller of Grantsville, Md., has left the plow handle to dig out Latin.

Hayden Streamer, another new student, has made a good beginning in his studies.

Paul Liston, our hale representative from Somerset County, tells the fellows he had an "awful" good time during the summer.

Miss Liston's smiling face is again seen on the campus.

Miss Herring is well prepared to stand the terrible tempests of the on-coming winter.

A. W. S.

ALUMNI

John J. Houtz has been elected Professor of Science in the Renova High school.

Prof. Issac D. App, principal of the schools of Konnarock, Va., was recently married to Miss Gertrude Rine, a graduate of the Conservatory of Music.

Rev. John O. Yoder has published a book entitled "The Travels of Christ," which has been very favorably received by his fellow clergymen.

Rev. S. N. Carpenter of Pittsburg has been elected professor of English and Economics at Carthage College. He has accepted the position and taken charge of the work. We congratulate Carthage on the wise selection.

The Alumni of Susquehanna University some time ago learned with deep regret that Prof. H. D. Hoover, Ph. D., had resigned his position at their Alma Mater. They rejoice with him, however, that he has been called to a higher and more influential position, and they believe that under his leadership a very great and im-

portant work will be done for the Lutheran Church in the Middle West. It is the conviction of those who know Dr. Hoover best that Carthage College has been very fortunate in securing the services of so able and energetic a man for the office of the presidency.

Rev. E. M. Gearhart of Sunbury has recently made extensive repairs in his church. Rev. Gearhart is a loyal son of Susquehanna. His official position in connection with Prison Work takes him into various parts of our country and renders him a very busy man.

Rev. George D. Clark has resigned the McClure charge in the west end of Snyder County and has taken charge of the pastorate of the Lutheran Church at Lititz, Lancaster County, Pa.

Rev. I. S. Sassaman is doing an excellent work as pastor of the congregation at Burnham. On September 12th, he dedicated a fine new church. Rev. Dr. F. P. Manhart preached the dedicatory sermon.

The semi-annual session of the Somerset county Lutheran Conference convened at Scalp Level, Pa., on September 28, 29 and 30. Susquehanna University was well represented in her Alumni. Rev. L. P. Young preached the Conference sermon and papers were read by others of her sons as follows: Rev. Charles P. MacLaughlin, "The Place of Confession and Absolution;" Rev. J. S. English, "The Preacher of the Model Church;" Rev. L. M. Daubenspeck, "The Model Church and Her Members;" Rev. I. H. Wagner, "The Model Church and Her Children;" Rev. H. O. Reynolds, "The World in the Church;" Rev. M. H. Grossman, "Exposition."

On September 19th, the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Myersdale, of which Rev. Charles P. MacLaughlin is the successful pastor, celebrated its Twentieth Anniversary with a very excellent and elaborate program. Rev. MacLaughlin has a large congregation at this place and is doing a very important work for the church.

Rev. I. H. Wagner, while on his way to Hamilton, N. Y., the home of his wife's family, stopped off at Susquehanna to pay his friends a short visit. Rev. Wagner is the popular pastor of the Lutheran congregation of Somerset, Pa.

Prof. C. O. Frank, who for several years was the Professor of science in the High school at Bloomsburg, has been elected principal of the High school of Huntingdon. Prof. Frank is succeeding admirably in his new field of labor.

Prof. Sumner Smyser has resigned as principal of the schools of Selinsgrove, and has taken a position in the office of the T. H. Eisenhuth shoe manufacturing establishment of this city.

Rev. Frederick Schrader has

entered upon his new field of pastoral work for the Lutheran congregation near Hummelstown, Pa.

Rev. Harold Follmer has resigned the Lutheran pastorate at Huntingdon, Pa., and accepted the Professorship of Apologetics, International Law and Sociology at Susquehanna University. He has taken hold of the work in a manner to indicate that he will fulfill the highest expectations of his friends.

Prof. B. F. Houseworth has been elected principal of the High school at Jersey Shore. Prof. Houseworth is developing into a very efficient school man.

ATHLETICS

(Motto: "If you can't boost don't knock.")

Susquehanna University has again thrown open her portals to all who are desirous of developing their intellectual faculties. While all present manifest much earnestness along this line of college life, there is as in former years an increasing spirit shown in athletics.

What are the prospects for athletics this year? is a question asked by many a friend of the Orange and Maroon.

The sport in which every student and lover of athletics is chiefly interested at this season of the year is football. It is the game which every college and university in the land hails with the greatest enthusiam. At the opening of the season some discouraging features presented themselves. One of these discouragements was the loss of a number of former players. These are Harris, Sassaman, Gayler, Spotts, Kerstetter. These men were all strong players and prominent on the team. Harris who was hurt last year, is still with us, and from the actions of the little fellow would like to be in the game, but the doctors have advised him to quite playing. They say that should he play serious results might accrue from a second injury. The student body, or those who have seen him play, sorely regret to see him out of the game as he was a heady player both on offensive and defensive, and knew all tricks connected with the game.

We are pleased with the showing made by the new men so far. Campbell, Wilson, Follmer, McMitt, Dentler, Dagget are the new ones, and are of the first type. The other men are of the last year's team, and their ability is known to all.

It also gives us great pleasure to announce to the many friends of Susquehanna University, that H. Richard Kauffman has been engaged as

coach. He is one who will prove his ability to make a good team out of our present material. Success to Richard, and hearty co-operation on the part of the students is needed to bring the coach desired success.

September 24, Susquehanna went to Bucknell, and met her warriors holding them to a 14-6 score, which in a certain sense meant a victory to Susquehanna University.

The team put up a strong, plucky game, and surprised her ardent admirers. At the end of the first half Susquehanna University had Bucknell by a 6-3 score, so coach Harkins thought it better to try new men, and also added additional weight to his team which the Orange and Maroon boys could not check, nevertheless it was a great game and shows what Kauffman and Hartman can do when they get their heads working.

Students, we have a hard schedule for this year, so it will take the best support you can give to make the season's work a success. There will be no question as to the outcome if you will show your college spirit, and help the coach, captain and team in their efforts.

L. S. S.

Life's divine beauties are in the drudgeries made glorious by love.

I will start anew this morning with a higher, fairer creed,
I will cease to stand complaining of my ruthless neighbor's greed.

The Unreached Goal

By Mariane Farningham

A little time for rest
  And then—away.
There is a race to run
  Ere close of day;
A battle to be fought,
  Conquer who may.

High up among the hills
  The best things wait:
Climb on and never tire,
  The hour is late:
The victor shall be crowned
  At heaven's gate.

Yield not to sloth; be strong,
  Alive, alert;
From effort, courage, toil,
  New strength derive.
There is no prize for those
  Who will not strive.

Take heart, keep hope, go forth
  On some good quest;
Be satisfied with naught
  Less than the best;
Those who the heights have reached
Have leave to rest.

Be not thou beaten back,
  Persist, contend;
Aim at the highest place.
  The noblest end;
God's grandest prize awaits
  Those who ascend.

Thomas Tinkler, Teddy's tutor,
  Tried to teach Teddy tactfully;
Trifling Teddy thought too tiresome
  Tutor Tinkler's tendency.
Therefore Teddy, tempting trouble,
  Tried to thwart the tutor's tact;
Turned to taking truant trudges,
  Till T. Tinkler Teddy tracked.
Tutor threathened, truant trembled,
  Then to tardy tasks turned they,
Thanks to tutelary tyrant,
  Teddy's talents tell to day.—Ex.

"In choosing your friends, let character be the test."

"Be sure you are right, then go ahead."

"Forget past misfortunes if you would be happy."

"Nothing is so hard to bear well as prosperity."

"Money is a good servant, but a dangerous master."

"Taking out without putting in soon comes to the bottom."

"The art is not in making money but in keeping it."

"If business does not come, hunt it, find it, have it."

"The world always listens to a man with a will in him."

"The man with an idea has ever changed the face of the world."

"If we make the most of opportunity, opportunity will make the most of us."

"Overconfidence has slain thousands, but despair has slain his ten thousands."

ADVERTISEMENTS

H. H. LIVINGSTON

All Furniture at Lowest Prices

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS.

UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING A SPECIALTY.

The Susquehanna

Published by the Students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Subscription Price, 75c per year

For Advertising Rates, write the Bus. Mgr.

For Up-to-date Shoe Repairing and Custom-made Shoes, call on

H. S. STERNER

High Street

Go to—

C. H. Snyder

JEWELER

FOR

High Grade Watches, Jewelry and Souvenir Spoons

Repairing a Specialty

Arthur D. Carey

Fine Groceries, Provisions

TOBACCO and CIGARS

Fruits and Confectionery a Specialty

SELINSGROVE, PA.

If you're going to drive, and want the
Best in Town
Go to
Loose's Livery
Phone 512

W. J. Wallace
Barber
Full line of Tobacco and Cigars

BODMER'S BAKERY
Bread, Pies, Cakes and Pretzels
Wedding and Party Supplies a Specialty. Vienna and Mother's Bread
Free Delivery on Short Notice.

M. B. Scales
FINE MILLINERY
Selinsgrove, Pa.

W. N. BULICK
Corner Market and Walnut
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Dry Goods, Notions & Gent's Furnishings, Shoes & Rubbers, Carpets & Oil Cloth—Fancy Groceries

THE NATIONAL
H. S. ANDERSON, Prop.
It's still the Best. **Selinsgrove, Pa.**

The Times
Selinsgrove, Pa.
J. G. Lesher & Son, Proprietors
JOB PRINTING

Irvin B. Romig,
HACKMAN
Low Rates
Prompt Service
Good Accommodation
PHONE NO. 442

You should make this store your headquarters for GOOD FRESH CANDIES, and the delicious delicacies for your "Feeds." Try us.
Berrisford's Quality Store

Jacobs Machine Made Bread

Quality No. 1

Everything is first class. A Trial is sufficient.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Ed. I. Heffelfinger

MERCHANT TAILOR

Cor. Pine and Market Sts.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

GEO. C. WAGENSELLER

The Student's Drug Store

Drugs, Chemicals, Medicines, Toilet and Fancy Articles, Sponges, Brushes, Perfumery, Etc. Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded and orders answered with dispatch.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

NEW FIRM NEW GOODS CLOTHING LATEST STYLES LOWEST PRICES

For Men and Boys. Men's Furnishing Goods in General.

C. A. KEELEY. Keeley Block, SELINSGROVE, PA.

S. Weis & Sons

Dry Goods, Notions, Men's Furnishings, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Groceries, Chinaware

Selinsgrove, Pa.

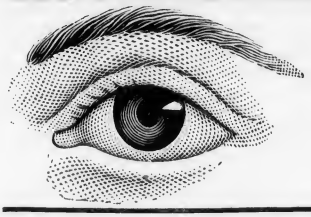
A. H. Siegfried

Dealer in

All Kinds of Meats

Phone Call 212 8 S. Market St.

Selinsgrove, Pa.



ELIAS WALBORN, Opt. Dr.

Office Days, Saturday & Monday

Eyes Scientifically Tested and Fitted with Glasses.

Extreme Care used in taking Frame Measurements.

Choice Goods always in Stock.

Graduate Jacksonian Optical College. **Home Residence SELINSGROVE, PA.**

W. A. ARBOGAST

SHOES

Ladies Radcliffe and Freed Bros.

GROCERIES

Tobacco and cigars, Dry Goods and Notions

Pay Us a Visit

Dr. A. C. Spangler,

DENTIST

Corner Pine & Water Streets,

Selinsgrove, Pa.

THE BOOK EMPORIUM
—HEADQUARTERS FOR—
Newspapers, Periodicals,
Bibles, Books, Stationery
Also a line of Jewelry and novelties and a variety of Fancy Goods
L. A. BENSON

W. H. Rohrer
Plumbing,
Tinning,
Heating,
Electric Work

T. H. Eisenhuth & Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF High Grade Infants' and Children's
SHOES
SELINSGROVE, PA.

FEEHRER & ADAMS
Barbers
West Pine Street
3 Chairs No Waiting

DO YOU WANT TO
TAKE A DRIVE?
—GO TO—
Potteiger's Livery
Phone No. 272

F. E. DOEBLER
Proprietor of
THE PEOPLE'S RESTAURANT
Ice Cream. Hot and Cold Lunches Served.
No. 6 MARKET ST. SELINSGROVE, PA.

G. R. Hendricks & Son
—DEALERS IN—
Hardware, Glass, Oils, Paints, Farming Implements. Headquartert for Galvanized Roofing. News Depot attached.
Telephone Connections Lowest Prices
Sole Agents for Spalding's Sporting Goods

GEO. WAGENSELLER & SON
—Dealers in—
Coal, Grain, Seed, Flour, Feed, Salt, Tiling, Etc.
SELINSGROVE, PA.

Snyder County Tribune
J. A. LUMBARD, Editor
Job Work of all Kinds at Reasonable Rates

When wishing to take a drive
—CALL AT—
C. Erdley's
LIVERY

PETER KLINGER, Ph. G.
DRUGGIST
Students' Headquarters
Perfumes, Toliet & Fancy Articles, Cigars, Etc,
SELINSGROVE, PA.

John H. Housworth
TOBACCONIST
High Grade Tobacco and Pipes a Specialty.
SELINSGROVE, - - PA.

Dr. C. H. Peters
Dentist
First National Bank Building,
Sunbury, Pa.

DR. W. R. ROHBACH
DENTIST
204 N. Market St
SELINSGROVE, PA

H. L. PHILLIPS
The College Tailor
One Door North of Post Office

P. A. Herman
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Square Deal
Coal Yard & Warehouse
Produce and Grain--Car Lots a Specialty

R. L. ULRICH
Photographer
SELINSGROVE, PA.
General Photographer and Frame Store. Everything in the Picture line. Amateur Supplies always on hand. Developing and Printing neatly and cheaply done.

"THE COLLEGE BRAND"
SUITS and OVERCOATS
—FOR SALE ONLY BY—
OPPENHEIMER & JONAS
SUNBURY, - - - - - - - - PENNA.

SHOES
The Largest High-Class Shoe House in Sunbury
Economical Chestnutt
Geo. Gibson's Big Store Room

C.S.BIGONY & CO.
Sporting Goods
323 Market St. SUNBURY, PA.

When in need of
Dress Goods, Ladies' Suits & Coats, Children's Coats, Hosiery & Underwear, go to the

Globe Warehouse

Sunbury, Pa.

Susquehanna Students

will be given a special offer at our Studio. Moreover, we positively promise to please you, for we know that **"a satisfied customer is the best advertisement."**

Cooksley Studio

412 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

ELY BIOW

Stylish and Nobby Shoes for All

PRICES LOWEST

362 Market St., Sunbury, Pa. PHONE.

THE SUNBURY SUPPLY CO.

~~Lumber,~~ **Coal,**
Building Supplies, Etc.
599 E CHESTNUT ST.

NESBIT'S CAFE

ALWAYS OPEN
Quick Lunch & Regular Meal
345 Market St , - Sunbury, Pa.

A. W. Pontius

Ice Cream, Confectionery, Etc.
Wholesale and Retail
Both Phones. Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

AUSTIN WILVERT

Commercial and Society
PRINTER
19 S. Fourth St., SUNBURY, PA.

We take pleasure to announce that we are able
To furnish any Fraternity Pin or Charm made
We are Specialists for Lenses for the Eyes—
Free Examination

FISHER **THE LEADING JEWELER and OPTICIAN**
SUNBURY, PENNA.

Students' HEADQUARTERS FOR **Carpets & Mattings**
Ladies' Suits and Coats and Waists,
TREXLER'S STORE, Sunbury, Pa.

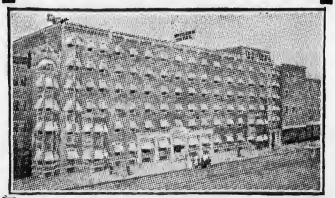
Shur-On PATENTED Eyeglasses

Berry Optical Co.
SPECIALISTS

In examining eyes,
Fitting Glasses, and
Artificial Eyes.....

L. F. MARBLE, C. J. BERRY
EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS
Over Globe Ware House
SUNBURY, PA.

WINDSOR HOTEL
W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.
European, $1.00 per day and up
American, $2.50 per day and up



Midway between Broad Street Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert Street.
The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in
PHILADELPHIA

Patronize Our Advertisers.

FRANK CASKINS
UP-TO-DATE
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry,
Cut Glass, Hand-painted China, Etc.
Class and Fraternity Pins a Specialty
SUNBURY, PA.

The Ripple
Art Shop
356 Market St., - Sunbury, Pa.
All the latest in—
PHOTOGRAPHS,
Pictures & Frames
Endless variety of Post Cards

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,
ESTABLISHED 1824.
A SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
Troy, N.Y.
Local examinations provided for. Send for a catalogue.

The Most Popular College Songs
A welcome gift in any home.

The Most Popular College Songs	$ .50
50 New College Songs	.50
Songs of ALL the Colleges	1.50
Songs of the WESTERN Colleges	1.25
Songs of the EASTERN Colleges	1.25
SCHOOL Songs with COLLEGE Flavor	.50
Songs of the Flag and Nation	.50
100 New Kindergarten Songs	1.00
New Songs for College Glee Clubs	.50
New Songs for Male Quartets	.50
Songs of the University of Pennsylvania	1.50
Songs of the University of Michigan	1.25
Songs of Washington and Jefferson College	1.25
Songs of Haverford College	1.25
New Songs and Anthems for Church Quartets, (*Eleven Numbers*)	*each* .10 to .30

HINDS, NOBLE & ELDREDGE, Publishers
31-33 35 West 15th St. New York City

ALLEN K. WALTON, PRES. & TREAS. ROBERT J. WALTON, SUPT.

Hummelstown Brown Stone Co.

Waltonville, Pa.

Quarrymen and Manufactures of

Building Stone, Brownstown Brick, Crushed Stone: Sand

CONTRACTORS FOR ALL KINDS OF CUT STONE WORK

TELEGRAPH, EXPRESS & FREIGHT ADDRESS BROWNSTONE, PA.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, **New York**

Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

"PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT."

The Lutheran Publication Society

No. 1424 Arch St., Philadelphia

Acknowledged Headquarters for Anything and Everything in the way of

BOOKS FOR CHURCHES and FAMILIES and LITERATURE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS,

PLEASE REMEMBER

That by sending your orders to us you help build up and develop one of the Church's institutions, with pecuniary advantage to yourself.

Address orders to

HENRY S. BONER, SUPT.,
No. 1424 Arch St., Philadelphia.

COTRELL & LEONARD

ALBANY, N. Y.

Makers of Caps, Gowns and Hoods to the American Colleges and Universities from the Alantic to the Pacific.

Class contracts a Specialty. Bulletin and Samples upon request.

M. P. MOLLER PIPE ORGANS

Builder of the new Tubular Pneumatic organ in Susquehanna University. We have built more than 1000 Organs, 44 in Pittsburg; 28 in Baltimore; 27 in Philadelphia; 27 in Cincinnati; 15 in Washington, 16 in Hagerstown, Md., our home town. Our Organs are endorsed by the most eminent organists and clergyman in the country and fully guaranteed. Specifications and estimates free on request. Correspondence solicited. For catalogues and full particulars, Address, M. P. MOLLER, Hagerstown, Md., U. S. A.

Subscribe for "THE SUSQUEHANNA." Only Seventy-five cents a year.

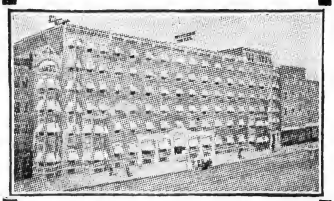
Shur-On PATENTED Eyeglasses

Berry Optical Co.
SPECIALISTS

In examining eyes,
Fitting Glasses, and
Artificial Eyes.....

L. F. MARBLE, C. J. BERRY
EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS
Over Globe Ware House
SUNBURY, PA.

WINDSOR HOTEL
W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.
European, $1.00 per day and up
American, $2.50 per day and up



Midway between Broad Street Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert Street.
The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in
PHILADELPHIA

Patronize Our Advertisers.

FRANK CASKINS
UP-TO-DATE
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry,
Cut Glass, Hand-painted China, Etc.
Class and Fraternity Pins a Specialty
SUNBURY, PA.

The Ripple
Art Shop
356 Market St., - Sunbury, Pa.
All the latest in—
PHOTOGRAPHS,
Pictures & Frames
Endless variety of Post Cards

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,
ESTABLISHED 1824.
A SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
Troy, N.Y.
Local examinations provided for. Send for a catalogue.

The Most Popular College Songs
A welcome gift in any home.

The Most Popular College Songs	$ .50
50 New College Songs	.50
Songs of ALL the Colleges	1.50
Songs of the WESTERN Colleges	1.25
Songs of the EASTERN Colleges	1.25
SCHOOL Songs with COLLEGE Flavor	.50
Songs of the Flag and Nation	.50
100 New Kindergarten Songs	1.00
New Songs for College Glee Clubs	.50
New Songs for Male Quartets	.50
Songs of the University of Pennsylvania	1.50
Songs of the University of Michigan	1.25
Songs of Washington and Jefferson College	1.25
Songs of Haverford College	1.25
New Songs and Anthems for Church Quartets, (*Eleven Numbers*)	*each* .10 to .30

HINDS, NOBLE & ELDREDGE, Publishers
31-33 35 West 15th St. New York City

ALLEN K. WALTON, PRES. & TREAS. ROBERT J. WALTON, SUPT.

Hummelstown Brown Stone Co.

Waltonville, Pa.

Quarrymen and Manufactures of

Building Stone, Brownstown Brick, Crushed Stone: Sand

CONTRACTORS FOR ALL KINDS OF CUT STONE WORK

TELEGRAPH, EXPRESS & FREIGHT ADDRESS BROWNSTONE, PA.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, **New York**

Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

"PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT."

The Lutheran Publication Society

No. 1424 Arch St., Philadelphia

Acknowledged Headquarters for Anything and Everything in the way of

BOOKS FOR CHURCHES and FAMILIES and LITERATURE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS,

PLEASE REMEMBER

That by sending your orders to us you help build up and develop one of the Church's institutions, with pecuniary advantage to yourself.

Address orders to

HENRY S. BONER, SUPT.,
No. 1424 Arch St., Philadelphia.

COTRELL & LEONARD

ALBANY, N. Y.

Makers of Caps, Gowns and Hoods to the American Colleges and Universities from the Alantic to the Pacific.

Class contracts a Specialty. Bulletin and Samples upon request.

M. P. MOLLER PIPE ORGANS

Builder of the new Tubular Pneumatic organ in Susquehanna University. We have built more than 1000 Organs, 44 in Pittsburg; 28 in Baltimore; 27 in Philadelphia; 27 in Cincinnati; 15 in Washington, 16 in Hagerstown, Md., our home town. Our Organs are endorsed by the most eminent organists and clergyman in the country and fully guaranteed. Specifications and estimates free on request. Correspondence solicited. For catalogues and full particulars, Address, M. P. MOLLER, Hagerstown, Md., U. S. A.

Subscribe for **"THE SUSQUEHANNA."** Only **Seventy-five cents** a year.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

REV. CHARLES T. AIKENS, D. D., President.

The School of Theology
Offers a three-year course, which leads to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

The College of Liberal Arts
Gives four complete courses leading to the usual degrees, as follows: (1) The Classical, (2) The Latin Scientific, (3) The Greek Scientific, (4) The Teachers' College Course.

The Preparatory School
With courses covering four years, prepares for entrance into the Freshman Class.

The Conservatory of Music
Offering courses leading to graduation and degree, is under the directorship of a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, who also studied at Oberlin and other conservatories.

The School of Expression
Offers complete courses in Elocution and Oratory, leading to graduation and degree.

The School of Business
With thorough courses in Book-keeping, Typewriting and Stenography, is meeting a growing demand in the business world.

The Summer Term
Will begin the Monday following Commencement.
Work done during this term may be credited on the requirements for graduation, either in the Academy or the College, to the extent of the amount completed.
During the Spring term special provision will be made for review and drill in the common school branches, for the benefit of young teachers and those preparing to teach.
Tuition in all courses low. Board and other charges reasonable. For bulletins and particulars write to

REV. C. T. AIKENS, D. D. OR WM. T. HORTON, REGISTAR SELINSGROVE, PENNA

New ad.

H. F. DONEHOWER

The Athletic Outfitter

Lewisburg, Pa.

Agent for A. G. Spaulding & Bros.

Represented at SUSQUEHANNA by **Howard Kauffman**

Nov 1909

The Susquehanna

S. U.

Volume XX :: :: :: :: :: Number Two
November :: :: :: :: Nineteen Hundred Nine

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

Philo

President, Mary A. Phillips, '10
Vice-President, Leone A. Havice, '12
Secretary, F. S. Follmer, '12
Treasurer, Geo. B. Manhart
Critics, Arthur C. Harris, '10; P. H. Hartman, '10
Editors, Virgil Crawford; Cath. R. Schoch, '10, C. of M.

Y. M. C. A.

President, Walter H. Traub, '10
Vice-President, F. A. Brosius, '11
Secretary, J. Ed. Dale, '12
Treasurer, Harry R. Shipe, '12

Athletic Association

President, Prof. G. E. Fisher, Ph. D.
Vice-President, P. H. Hartman, '10
Secretary, M. S. Schoch, '06
Treasurer, J. D. Curran, '11, Sem.

Baseball

Manager, Chas. A. Miller, '11

Clio

President, Walter H. Traub, '10
Vice-President, L. S. Spangler, '11
Secretary, Sara Miller, '13
Treasurer, J. A. Brosius, '11
Financial Secretary, K. E. Irvin, '12
Critics, M. Margaret Yeager, '10; Margaret Stroh, '11
Editors, Carrie E. Waldron, '11, C. of M.; L. L. Landis, '11

Y. W. C. A.

President, Margaret Yeager, '10
Vice-President, Grace Pifer, '10, C. of M.
Secretary, Margaret Stroh, '11
Treasurer, Helen Horton, '13

Football

Manager, C. W. Shaffer, '10
Ass't. Manager, C. G. Aikens, '10
Captain, P. H. Hartman, '11

Basketball

Manager, W. H. Traub, '10
Asst. Manager, J. E. Reish, '11
Captain, H. R. Kauffman

Contents for November, 1909

	Page
LITERARY:	
Poem—Life	29
Our Constituton	29
The Wrong Light	33
EDITORIAL	36
SOCIETIES:	
Y. W. C. A.	39
Y. M. C. A.	39
Clio	41
Philo	42
LOCAL-PERSONAL:	
College Notes	43
Hall of Divinity	44
Conservatory of Music	45
Academy Notes	47
Commerical Notes	48
ALUMNI	49
EXCHANGE	50
ATHLETICS	52
ADVERTISEMENTS	53

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, NOVEMBER, 1909

LITERARY

LIFE

There is life within the Sunbeam
That falls the live-long day
Upon the bursting rose bud
That nods beside the way.

There is life within the dewdrop
That shimmers in the morn
Upon the tender leaflet
That yesternight was born.

There is life within the seed-grain
The farmer puts in soil,
And with bounteous benediction
It rewards his heavy toil.

There is life within the bird song
That rises from the vale,
In thousand-throated chorus
The light of dawn to hail.

There is life within the wild hopes
That thrill along the heart;
And they make a man triumphant,
If he nobly acts his part.

—*An Alumnus, '88.*

Our Constitution

America has produced many famous speeches, orations, and political documents. We as her citizens are proud of these and the men who made them. We cannot praise too highly the Declaration of Independence, the Emancipation Proclamation, Washington's Farewell Address, Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg, the Monroe Doctrine, and her greatest production—the Constitution of the United States. Every nation has its own great men and their works. These, in a large measure, make the nation and give political standing among the other powers.

Most of our books and speeches deal with wars and bloody battles, and forget the great work which is being done in time of peace. A disciple of Voltaire said, "Why should history be only a recital of battles, sieges, intrigues, and negotiations, and why should it contain merely a mass of petty facts rather than a great picture of the opinions, customs, and even inclinations of a people?" The nineteenth century added the idea of growth, development, or evolution. We look at history as the science of the development of men in their activity as social beings. We must consider a nation's growth not by its success in war but by its entire work in peace and in war. The critical period of American history was after the war was over. A nation's strength is often more severely tested after a great war than during the war.

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

Philo

President, Mary A. Phillips, '10
Vice-President, Leone A. Havice, '12
Secretary, F. S. Follmer, '12
Treasurer, Geo. B. Manhart
Critics, { Arthur C. Harris, '10 / P. H. Hartman, '10
Editors, { Virgil Crawford / Cath. R. Schoch, '10, C. of M.

Y. M. C. A.

President, Walter H. Traub, '10
Vice-President, F. A. Brosius, '11
Secretary, J. Ed. Dale, '12
Treasurer, Harry R. Shipe, '12

Athletic Association

President, Prof. G. E. Fisher, Ph. D.
Vice-President, P. H. Hartman, '10
Secretary, M. S. Schoch, '06
Treasurer, J. D. Curran, '11, Sem.

Baseball

Manager, Chas. A. Miller, '11

Clio

President, Walter H. Traub, '10
Vice-President, L. S. Spangler, '11
Secretary, Sara Miller, '13
Treasurer, J. A. Brosius, '11
Financial Secretary, K. E. Irvin, '12
Critics, { M. Margaret Yeager, '10 / Margaret Stroh, '11
Editors, { Carrie E. Waldron, '11, C. of M. / L. L. Landis, '11

Y. W. C. A.

President, Margaret Yeager, '10
Vice-President, Grace Pifer, '10, C. of M.
Secretary, Margaret Stroh, '11
Treasurer, Helen Horton, '13

Football

Manager, C. W. Shaffer, '10
Ass't. Manager, C. G. Aikens, '10
Captain, P. H. Hartman, '11

Basketball

Manager, W. H. Traub, '10
Asst. Manager, J. E. Reish, '11
Captain, H. R. Kauffman

Contents for November, 1909

	Page
LITERARY:	
Poem—Life	29
Our Constituton	29
The Wrong Light	33
EDITORIAL	36
SOCIETIES:	
Y. W. C. A.	39
Y. M. C. A.	39
Clio	41
Philo	42
LOCAL-PERSONAL:	
College Notes	43
Hall of Divinity	44
Conservatory of Music	45
Academy Notes	47
Commerical Notes	48
ALUMNI	49
EXCHANGE	50
ATHLETICS	52
ADVERTISEMENTS	53

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, NOVEMBER, 1909

LITERARY

LIFE

There is life within the Sunbeam
  That falls the live-long day
Upon the bursting rose bud
  That nods beside the way.

There is life within the dewdrop
  That shimmers in the morn
Upon the tender leaflet
  That yesternight was born.

There is life within the seed-grain
  The farmer puts in soil,
And with bounteous benediction
  It rewards his heavy toil.

There is life within the bird song
  That rises from the vale,
In thousand-throated chorus
  The light of dawn to hail.

There is life within the wild hopes
  That thrill along the heart;
And they make a man triumphant,
  If he nobly acts his part.

—*An Alumnus, '88.*

Our Constitution

America has produced many famous speeches, orations, and political documents. We as her citizens are proud of these and the men who made them. We cannot praise too highly the Declaration of Independence, the Emancipation Proclamation, Washington's Farewell Address, Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg, the Monroe Doctrine, and her greatest production—the Constitution of the United States. Every nation has its own great men and their works. These, in a large measure, make the nation and give political standing among the other powers.

Most of our books and speeches deal with wars and bloody battles, and forget the great work which is being done in time of peace. A disciple of Voltaire said, "Why should history be only a recital of battles, sieges, intrigues, and negotiations, and why should it contain merely a mass of petty facts rather than a great picture of the opinions, customs, and even inclinations of a people?" The nineteenth century added the idea of growth, development, or evolution. We look at history as the science of the development of men in their activity as social beings. We must consider a nation's growth not by its success in war but by its entire work in peace and in war. The critical period of American history was after the war was over. A nation's strength is often more severely tested after a great war than during the war.

We do not like to see wars with their horrible atrocities. Yet there are times when a nation must engage in them or show cowardice. We attribute a nation's progress largely to its success in military affairs. True,the power along this line shows that it has good resources and is in a prosperous condition. The acts performed after a conflict, and in times of peace often have more to do with a nation's progress than its deeds of valor. If a government does not have good legislation, and proper protection for its citizens, it cannot perpetuate itself. And in time must fall as many nations have done in the past.

The object of this article is to show the critical condition of the colonies after the Revolution; the danger of the civil war, and the final separation of the colonies had the Constitution not been adopted.

The war of the Revolution was now over and the people rejoiced in their newly won independence; but the more serious problem of self-government was yet unsolved. At the beginning of the war the people came together in common defence, created a congress and now refused to obey its laws. They tried to form a union but failed. They were afraid it would cause too much centralization,which was the very thing needed at that time. Many thought that the Articles were good enough and if they were amended and obeyed they would meet the demands of the nation. It was not then known as now that such a confederacy could not endure.

The Articles had a few good points, such as giving the freemen of any state the privileges and immunities of any other state, and that the records, acts, and judicial decisions should be valid in all. But on the whole they were defective. They left the government without a Supreme Court to interpret the laws, without an Executive to enforce them, and with only one in congress. The government acted on the state and not on the individual; thus a citizen had no direct relation with his government. The greatest defect lay in the fact that Congress had no power over taxation. It could levy taxes but could not collect them.

Wise men saw that unless a stronger government were formed,the fruits of the Revolution would be lost and the opportunites of the new civilization in the western world be fatally impaired. Washington urged that a strong union should be formed. Some were afraid of too much centralization. But the time had come when something had to be done. The Articles of Confederation must either be amended or else new laws made. The defects in the government were causing the nation to drift toward anarchy. Many longed for a kingdom, but fortunately, the better men of the nation looked at it differently.

There were many events which led

to the calling of the National Convention at Philadelphia, which composed our present Constitution, but the Annapolis Convention was the direct means of calling this assembly

The Constitutional Convention met in the same city, the same building, and the same room from which had issued the great Declaration of Independence eleven years before. The assembly met in May 1787, this meeting was to prove whether that Declaration had been a blessing or an injury to America. Indeed it was a wonder that it ever convened; at no other period could the meeting have been effected for this purpose.

This convention was composed of the best brains of the land, though a few great men were not present. An abler body of statesmen has not assembled in modern times than that which made our Constitution in 1787, nor has any assembly met with truer motives, or produced a grander result. It was an ideal assembly. There were fifty five delegates, all famous as public men. Twenty nine were university men, graduates of the best colleges in the world. Twenty six were not college graduates but were of noted ability, for among them we find Washington and Franklin. It is needless to say that they were the two most famous pillars of the convention. Their very presence seemed to influence the whole assembly. Next in importance were two young men,namely Hamilton and Madison. Hamilton undoubtedly was the most brilliant person in the convention. But his views were too aristocratic for the people and so the great work remained for Madison. He was not so brilliant as Hamilton but he was superior in intellectual powers. He is called "The Father of the Constitution." He had more to do in making it what it is than any other man. His wide knowledge of foreign government aided him greatly.

The first session was held May 25th, 1787. George Washington was chosen to preside over the meeting. The doors were closed to the public and absolute secrecy was maintained. No one knew what would be accomplished. Some favored adopting half-way measures "to please the people." But Washington said," It is too probable that no plan we propose will be adopted. Perhaps another dreadful conflict is to be sustained. If, to please the people, we offer that we ourselves dissapprove, how can we afterward defend our work? Let us raise a standard to which the wise and the honest can repair; the event is in the hand of God." This should be the motto of every legislative body.

The great task was to get something that would answer the demands of the states and be acceptable to the people in the different parts of the country.

Several plans were offered. The Virginia plan was the most favorable, but it was not very satisfactory. There were bitter debates, and several times the convention was on the verge of being broken up. But Washington's skill together with the influences of the three great compromises kept it from dissolution.

These compromises laid the foundation of our Federal Constitution. The first compromise, by conceding equal representation to the states in the Senate, enlisted the small states in favor of the new plan, and by establishing a national system of representation in the lower house prepared the way for a government that could endure. The second compromise, at the cost of giving disproportionate weight to the slave states, gained their support for the more perfect Union that was to be formed. The third compromise, at the cost of postponing for twenty years the abolition of the foreign slave-trade, secured absolute free trade between the states, with the surrender of all control of commerce into the hands of the government. Without these compromises the constitution could not have been made.

The plan was not original with the framers. They got their ideas from different sources. They tried to pattern after England, but failed in many respects. They took the best from each of the states, and with a few original features, they united all into one grand system of government. It was the culmination of the institutional growth of two centuries. The framers of our constitution were too wise to draw on their imagination or to use theory. No assembly can create a system of government. It must grow. If they had tried to create a new system of laws, they would have met with utter failure. They tried to prove each part and then used the ones that had been the most successful. No wonder the constitution is still the law of the land, and is more praised than ever. It has the form of a skeleton, which if rightly interpreted, will support all necessary legislative acts.

The great production was completed, and thirty nine delegates signed it on the 17th of September 1787. It did not fully meet the ideas of any one, but they saw that it was the best thing to do. The constitution had experienced a very rough voyage, still it was not safe, for congress had to give its decision, and then, if approved, was to be sent to the states for their signature. Nearly half the people were opposed to it, and this made its ratification almost impossible. Finally, the required number of states signed it and it went into effect, although many were opposed to it. Some thought it would not endure, but the leaders of thought pronounced it a great production.

This assembly, after four months labor, gave birth to the great doc-

ument which still is, and will doubtless be for many generations to come, the supreme law of the land—a document that the great British Statesman Gladstone pronounced the "greatest work ever struck off at any one time by the mind and purpose of man." Never before had any people wrought so great a political revolution without bloodshed, from a loosly bound confederacy that lacked the power of governing the people, deliberately, thoughtfully without drawing the sword, with no pressure from without banded together and founded a nation, and based it on a firm and abiding foundation. Never did the American people so exhibit their moderation, their capacity for self-government, as when they adopted the Constitution. This is beyond a doubt the greatest document that was ever written. It has been tried and proved for many years. It has been turned and twisted in every shape, yet it has been found as endurable as the mighty rock which resists, for centuries, the gigantic waves of the ocean.

England may well boast of her government, we are proud of it; Germany can with equal pride speak of her powers; we rejoice in their success, but let us not forget the brave and noble men who made our Constitution, which has united and bound this nation together with a legal bond that we believe will last through all time. And since by its guidance we have become the greatest nation, may it so direct our future that this glorious nation may soar far above all the powers of the earth.

J. M. Uber, Sem., '10.

The Wrong Light

We are living in an age of commercialism and social upheavels. We see the masses groping hither and thither to find their way. How varied are the sources of light that attract them. There are some men in the world who can see nothing that does not assume the color of coin or greenbacks. Curious is it not? These men have made up their minds to become rich. Wealth is the supreme object of their lives.

We need not dwell on the way in which our fashionable society life kills the interest in higher things and shrivels the soul to its smallest possible proportions, instead of expanding it into the glorious, powerful thing that God intended it to become. Oh, the wasted lives that might have been overflowing with happiness and blessing to others. The girl who counts her admirers by the dozen and lives only for the excitement of flattery and display is pushing from her the one thing needful to her real and lasting happiness. If she only knew it, the graces of the spirit far transcend any that her milliner or dressmaker can supply. What is she doing? She is living in the wrong light.

Did you ever watch the headlight of an electric car from the time it appeared as a tiny bright gleam in the distance to the moment it stoped at your crossing? Did you ever do this and find to your chagrin and annoyance that it was the wrong car? Something like the same feeling of disappointment comes over you when watching the career of a clever acquaintance with the greatest interest, only to find that his brilliancy sheds the wrong light. You could enjoy his brilliancy and cleverness, if you and he were both headed in the same direction. But if not it is a mere waste of time to cultivate the friendship farther, it would soon come to the parting of the ways. Let us remember that we are men and women in proportion as we make life richer and grander for ourselves and for our friends. Many and many a time is this experience of disappointment met by young people in their school and college days; yes, and by men and women advanced in life as well.

It is always hard to bear when we find that our acquaintance is one who does little more than please the fancy instead of responding to our deeper interests. We do not like to have our pet bridge of fancies swept away. It is hard to realize that we have been dazzled by the wrong light. The experience is as sad as it is common; like the silly moth we have been attracted by the brilliancy of the light. This weekness, so unfortunate as it is in its results, is not wholly wrong at the start. It is a good trait perverted—this matter of loyalty run wild.

Some of us have been overzealous in our loyalty to friends in the sense of business and social advantages. Others may feel that they have drifted into the wrong set whose companionship can influence them only for evil. If we have gone wrong here and have admitted into the sanctuary of our lives influences that make for evil, we must break away from them. You must turn your back to those companions if you would be true to your best aspirations. How often young people hesitate in fear of being thought disloyal to old companions and do that which only tends to give their companions a push in the opposite direction. Is this being loyal to a friend? Remember that a true friend will strongly oppose the course of one who is about to fling himself over the brink leading to destruction. How weak it is to yield and even to be dragged over with him only the victim of such foolishness can tell.

Friends should be chosen by a higher principle of selection than any material one of wealth, of pleasure or usefulness, or by weak submission to the evil influences of our lot. They should be chosen, for character, for goodness, for truth, for trustworthiness: because they

have sympathy with us in our best and holiest aspirations, because they have community of mind in the things of the soul. All other connections are fleeting or imperfect from the nature of the case. A relationship based on the physical withers when the first bloom fades; a relationship founded on the intellectual is only a little more secure, as it is subject to caprice. The only basis of friendship must be community of soul.

Along the careful mountainous journey of life there are three planes or paths, each at a different height and each lighted in a different way. The first and lowest of these is the path of the physical. He who travels along this path only sees himself as a physical being. All his energies and activities are used to supply his physical needs. Comparatively easy is the life he leads, for to be deprived of physical pleasure is the only loss he dreads. This man has only a dim, vague realization of mind and soul. We must not blame him, he is living in the best light he has found.

The second plane or path is a higher and wider one. Here shines a different light for this is the path of the intellectual. He who treads this path finds it full of roses and thorns. Ambitions stir within him such as he never knew before. His time is occupied in trying to attain to a realization of these ambitions. Wealth now becomes more attractive to him since it offers the means of culture, of learning, of invention, of discovery and achievement.

He turns to one thing after another depending upon reason to guide him. The slowly awakening soul is struggling to find its own place and take dominion. Bitter disappointment is the result, for intellect is limited when it tries to work alone. Almost every one will remember the modest saying of Newton—the discoverer of the theory of universal gravitation and the decomposition of light—that he felt himself but a child playing by the seashore while the immense ocean of truth lay all unexplored before him. The enthusiastic but irreligious student, inventor, author or artist is storing up for himself as bitter a disappointment as life can hold. The keener his intellect the sharper will be the suffering when the disappointment comes.

Only in the path of the spiritual can the eyes be opened to life's real meaning and lasting satisfaction. The light shining here is a steady one; its radiance is celestial and admits of no delusions. No longer is there a feverish, selfish desire to exclude or excel one's neighbors, no longer a feeling of separateness from the Giver of all true light. The traveler goes on and on, each day a little wiser, a little more peaceful, a little more joyous. Here the false lights flicker and go out, as the pure air from heaven reaches them.

Margaret M. Yeager, '10.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published monthly throughout the College Year by the Students of Susquehanna University.

Editor-in-Chief, Walter H. Traub, '10.
Managing Editor, - J. Ed. Dale, '12.
Alumni, - Prof. J. I. Woodruff, Litt. D.
Exchange, - - M. J. Ross, '12, Sem.
Athletics, - - - L. S. Spangler, '11.

Business Manager, - Geo. B. Manhart, '10

Asst. Bus. Mgrs., Wm. N. Duck, '11. Margaret Stroh, '12. G. M. Pifer, '10, C. of M.

The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.

Subscription price, 75 cents per year.

For Advertising Rates, consult the Business Manager.

All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address.

The proof sheets of this publication are read by the printer. Editors will assume no responsibility for errors in proof reading.

Vol. XX **Selinsgrove, Pa., November, 1909** **No. 2**

EDITORIAL

We desire to draw the students' attention to the poster placed on the college bulletin board regarding the Pugsley Prize offered by the Lake Mohunk Conference on International Arbitartion. The Conference offers a prize of $100 for the best essay on "International Arbitration" by an under-graduate student of an American college or University. There is unquestionably a greater need for increased literary activity at Susquehanna, and we would be pleased if one or more of our students would enter this contest. The prize in itself is well worth striving for, and besides this the personal benefit derived in writing for publication is invaluable.

$100

Solomon says there is a season for everything and a time to every purpose under the heavens. We be-

What About Those Expressions of Loyalty

lieve the outburst of enthusiasm on the part of the students, on Monday evening Oct 25th, was very timely. The student body expressed their exuberance of spirit and their appreciation of the work of the football team by a general ovation which reached its climax in a large bonfire. We like to see such expressions of college spirit, but say students, did you mean anything by it or did your actions belie you? Was that only a temporary outflow of your spirit of loyalty which will all evanesce in case your team should not come up to your expectations in the next game, or did you mean by that demon stration to evince your determination to stand by your team through thick and thin. We sincerely hope that the latter is the case, for there is no more contemptible person than the one who deserts his cause as soon as it is unprosperous. Who in this world wants a friend that is a friend only in prosperity? Our team may not need any support when they outplay their opponents at every point of the game, when they have unbounded confidence in their ability to win and when the air of victory is in their nostrils, but they do need support when they are playing against odds, when their spirits are at ebb and when defeat is staring them in the face. When they are weak then it is your duty to be strong. And whether or not you support them in times of need will prove whether you are truly loyal or after all that your loyalty is a mere farce.

Make the Acquaintance of the Business Manager

Students as a rule, usually go "broke." In all probability that is the excuse which will be forthcoming for not subscribing to The Susquehanna. But, come, students let us reason together. You want a college journal, of course you do. You believe that it is a useful and altogether necessary college organ. And yet how many are there among you who have not yet subscribed for the college paper? Do you realize that The Susquehanna is your paper; that the question whether it shall exist or not depends not so much upon the staff as upon you? You must remember that while your good-will and any literary material which you may contribute are very desirablle, the management of the journal demands more substantial aid. What do you think the business manager is? Even though he were a veritable Napoleon of Finance he would be unable to withstand the financial strain without proper support.

If you, who are in the best possible position to enjoy and receive the benefits of the journal, do not subscribe, how do you expect to have the friends of the Institution become

subscribers? Come students it is not only your privilege but it is your duty to support this paper. Unloose those purse strings! Be someboby! Become a subscriber of The Susquehanna.

Lend a Hand

The task of publishing a first class interesting college journal, while no easy matter in any case, becomes extremely burdensome unless each one performes the share of the work allotted to him. Every member of the staff, every associate editor and every correspondent has been chosen to perform certain duties. There is a responsibility associated with these duties which once assumed must be borne; it cannot be shifted onto the shoulders of some one else. Each one must do his duty and all must join in that concurrence of effort which alone will lead to the highest possible results.

Moreover the relation which the students, outside of the editors and correspondents, sustain to their college publication, is of vast importance. Students, this is your paper, your productions are printed in it from time to time and if you would make this volume a success it is essential that they possess some literary merit. There seems to be a general literary lethargy at our institution and if we would have our college paper compare favorably with the periodicals of other colleges, if we would broaden our intellectual capacities, we must show greater interest in literary activities.

We also desire and need the earnest co-operation of the alumni. Any notes of interest concerning any graduate or former student of Susquehanna will be acceptable by the alumni editor. The alumni have neglected us somewhat in the past and we hope that they will come to our aid.

Founders' Day

The observance of Founders' Day is now a regular feature of Susquehanna University's life. Last year the permanent memorial was the Sundial. This year it will be a memorial portrait of Simon Snyder, who was governor of Pennsylvania for nine years, and after whom the county in which Susquehanna University is located is named. He lived in Selinsgrove thirty five years, and is buried here.

Among the honored guests will be General Simon Snyder of the U. S. Army. He is a grandson and namesake of the great governor. He will unvail the portrait, which was made by Gutekunst, the celebrated artist of Philadelphia.

The list of donors includes Congressmen, former governors of Pennsylvania, the President of the General Synod, alumni, former Snyder County people, et al.

The exercises will be held in the afternoon of Nov. 24, and the public is invited.

SOCIETIES

Y. W. C. A.

"Oh the clanging bells of Time!
How their changes rise and fall,
But in undertones sublime,
Sounding clearly through them all,
Is a voice that must be heard,
As our moments onward flee,
And it speaketh aye one word,—
Eternity! Eternity!"

The interest of the association is still at heart. We gladly welcome the following new members: Ruth Siegler, Mary McLaughlin, Clare Gibboney.

On Wednesday evening, October 20, Rev. Genszler of the First Lutheran Church, gave us a very able and helpful address on, "The Emancipation of Woman," which was appreciated by all.

The week of prayer, beginning Sunday November 7, will be observed by the association. We feel that all who attend these services, will be greatly benefited by them.

Let us all work together to make this the best year we can for our association. The good we derive here will not be fully appreciated until we have left college to begin life's struggles. Therefore to neglect opportunities, is to sin against our fellow-men and God.

G. M. P. '10, C. of M.

Y. M. C. A.

During the past month it has been the good fortune of our association to have a varied and most interesting series of addresses. There is one thing, however, which we deplore; the attendance at our meetings is not what we would like to have it nor what it should be. Fellow students, our devotional committee have been exceptionally successful in securing good, devoted, helpful speakers for our spiritual edification and to absent ourselves from these meetings is to treat with contempt the opportunities that are ours for obtaining spiritual strength and power. If you find "That spark of celestial fire called conscience" within your breast dying out it is very evident that you need to change your mode of life and drink deeper at the fountain of eternal love.

We know there is a host of young men starting out in active life daily whose consciences are continually telling them they are starting in the wrong direction. What we need to do is heed the signal, close down the throttle, and strain every nerve to reverse our course of life lest our "consciences become seared as with a red hot iron," and we become hardened in sin. We invite all to these most helpful meetings. We

all need more of God in our lives. We cannot have that need supplied by purposely or thoughtlessly neglecting the written and spoken word.

The meeting of October 6th was given entirely in the care of the men of the association who were more or less actively engaged in Y. M. C. A. work during the summer. Messrs. Brosius, Shipe, Reish and Traub, all of whom attended the student conference at Northfield, Mass., gave us a very interesting report of the trip and especially of the spiritual benefit derived from attending this Conference. Only those of us who have been to Northfield can fully appreciate the wonderful influence exerted upon the soul life of the hundreds of students who gather there from year to year. Curran, Jr., who spent the major part of his summer vacation among the woodsmen of Pennsylvania, under the direction of the State Y. M. C. A., gave us a faint idea of his work in this connection. Though many of these men are of a rather "rough" disposition, yet there is no one of them whose soul life is so hardened by sin that he cannot be made to feel the need of the wonderful Saviour.

October 13th we received a most helpful and earnest address by Rev. Genszler. His remarks on the subject, "A Wise Son," were such as merit the careful and thoughtful consideration of every man in the institution. A wise son will be mindful of his parental relationship and of the anxiety of those interested in him for his success. Men of genius are often unwise. Wisdom is better than education because an educated unwise man becomes a menace to society and a traitor to his cause. "Wisdom," he said, "is that which produces the greatest amount of happiness, for the longest time, to the greatest number of people." Christ's definition. "Be ye perfect even as your Father in Heaven is perfect."

The wise son will make this life a preparation for the future. He will first care for his body. Young men often tempt Providence by rushing in where angels fear to tread. A young man has most of his life to live and cannot afford to weaken his body by engaging in rude habits. Second, he will seize the golden opportunities that are his while here at college and improve his mind by faithful application to his studies. Third, a wise young man will see visions. Be visionarians! Remember Joseph and his visions. Place your aims and ideals high and be satisfied with nothing short of those ideals. Sorry to say, we cannot hope to have Rev. Genszler with us soon again because of his change of residence.

Prof. Allison gave us not only a pleasing but also instructive and helpful talk on the subject of "firebrands." We are to think of a firebrand as being something destructive. He said, while repentance for sin brings

spiritual restoration yet the bodily injury goes unatoned for. A great city is wiped out because of a spark coming from no one knows where. So a sin passed by thoughtlessly will tend to spread until often times both body and soul are rendered insensitive. First, we should be careful of our habits. Second, careful of the content of our minds. He reminded us that a safeguard against firebrands is the following quotation; "I shall pass this way but once. Any good therefore that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

The last meeting of the month was one of no small importance to all. Dr. Dimm gave an invaluable address upon the topic, "Things worth while." First, human life cannot be overestimated. Considered from a money standpoint life has no value. Life is the most mysterious thing that is. Scientists have attempted to evolve a theory by which to explain life and its origin but science cannot solve the mystery. Unless our lives are humble; unless they are filled with God they are not worth while. Second, God has called each one to fight the good fight of faith. If we consecrate our lives, soul and body to Him, then will life truly be worth while. Let us endeavor to attain the ideals set before us in these meetings for,

The leaves of the oak and the willow shall fade,
Be scatterd about and together be laid,
And the young and the old, and the low and the high,
Shall moulder to dust and together shall lie.

Yet hope and despondency, pleasure and pain,
Are mingled together like sunshine and rain;
And the smile and the tear, the song and the dirge,
Shall follow each other like surge upon surge.—William Knox.

A. C. C., Sem.,'12.

Clio

There is one simple task before the young man: to make himself the most perfect specimen of a man in all elements that enter essentially into right character and while doing it, to help others as powerfully as possible to do the same thing. That task is not to achieve or acquire or possess something, but first of all to be something.

No one can do it but the young man himself. He may inherit wealth and fame and prestige in business, politics or social life but these of themselves cannot constitute character, though they may be wisely used as an aid in building it.

Every man is the maker of his own success. Dr. H. C. Trumbull writes:—"A man whose looks were spoken of contemptuously said—'You've no right to find fault with my looks, I'm just as God made

me?' I know it and that's what I'm blaming you for said his critic, you've never made any improvement on yourself." If we are placed at the bottom of the hill or at the beginning of the road, it may be for us to mount or proceed and not to stop where we are. It was the man who retained just what the Lord gave him and who was ready to give back that at the day of reckoning, who not only lost all of his possessions, but was cast into outer darkness as an unprofitable servant. Remaining just as God has made us may be the cause of our condemnation.

Each one of us has a task outlined for him at college, and one of the most important phases of his college life, viz., a good literary training, is very apt to be neglected, and consequently he goes out into the world unfit to cope with life's perplexing problems.

Clio has reason to be proud of the interest manifested in her by her members. The meetings during the past month have been interesting and well attended. Society was postponed on Oct. 29th on account of our Hallowe'en Social. This is an annual affair and has become quite popular with the members. The "pedestrian hack" left here early in the evening and after a "hike" of two miles down the river arrived at the farm house of our genial host, Mr. Fisher and family, who kindly gave us the use of their house and the freedom of the farm. The rooms were very tastily decorated with the usual hallowe'en decorations, pumpkins, corn-fodder, etc. The entertainment was of the nature of a good old fashioned country party interspersed with college songs and yells. The refreshments evinced the culinary ability of the hostess.

Among the ex-Clios present were Misses Yeale, Weiser and Miller.

Clio is glad to welcome the following new members and trusts they may be benefited by their sojourn with us: Misses McLaughlin, Brungart, Siegler, Harkness, Garret, Rynearson, McLain, Messrs. Bower, Liston, Streamer, Kniseley, Rayman, Cramer, Ard, Ginter, Nonemacher and Kinsport.

C. W. S., '10.

Phlio

The successful man, as he journeys through life, always has his mind concentrated on one undertaking. He bends all his energies to a single focus and leaves the rays fall upon the object which he has in view. He places everything at the disposal of his scheme. The inevitable law is that you cannot get more out of an investment than you put into it.

Philo, true to her motto "Non Festinato Non Cessato" and loyal to her principles as a literary society, places before the students of the university a society which was organ-

ized and is existing with the fundamental idea of literary training. The social features are but secondary to the interests of the society.

The outlook for a successful year was never better. We have nearly doubled our numbers, and look to the future with great hopes. To make a success of our society life you must take an active part. This training cannot be poured into you, it must show itself as a result of your part on the programs. We are glad to welcome the following students as active members of Philo, Messrs. G. A. Reitz, C. J. Waple, H. C. Bergstresser, H. W. Follmer, W. S. Hafer, J. W. Dreese, J. B. Walters, R. Sassaman,C. H. A. Streamer and F. Raker. Rev. A. C. Shue was elected as honorary member.

We trust that these students will find a profitable work in our society labor. Be true to your pledge as a Philo, be true to yourself and the benefits you will reap will be commensurate with the efforts you put forth.

"This above all, to thine own self be true
And it must follow as the night the day;
Thou cans't not then be false to any man."

On Saturday evening, Oct. 31st, Philo held a Hallowe'en reception at the Washington house, Middleburg, Pa. Under the chaperonage of Prof. Keener, and Miss Snow we left Selinsgrove on a special car at 5:45. Our members and friends spent an evening that shall not be forgotten in a long time. A splendid supper was enjoyed by all, after which a program very appropriate to the occasion was rendered by some of the members who were very ably assisted by Miss Snow, and Prof. Keener. We returned to the university late that night after having spent one of the most pleasant as well as profitable evenings we have ever spent.

A. C. H., '10.

LOCAL-PERSONAL

College Notes

Spangler, '11, spent Sunday Oct. 23rd at home assisting his father.

Mr. Horton recently treated the student body to nice sweet cider,made of educated apples grown on Susquehanna University's campus.Everyone did justice to it. Reports were circulated that Ross and McNitt had imbibed too freely, but on investigation nothing could be learned of this. Mr. Horton has won the hearts of the students by his thoughtfulness of their happiness and welfare.

Revs. C. L. McConnell, D. D., North Dakota, A. H. Spangler, D. D., Yeagertown and M. S. Cressman, D. D., of Lewistown, were visitors at the University lately.

Monday night Oct. 25th on Warner Field, there was a big celebration of the victory over Muhlenburg College. A huge bonfire was built and just before it was lighted the foot-ball men were brought on the field, and while the fires burned merrily, several speeches were made voicing the sentiments of the student body for the good work the team had done. After the fire had burned low the team was escorted to a down town restaurant where the "inner man" received proper recognition.

Rev. I. W. Bingaman of Ashland spent a short time here, Thursday Oct. 28th, and reports his work progressing nicely.

Rev. C. H. Myers of Gordon returned to see the Lebanon Valley game.

G. H. Seiler '09, stopped off on his way to State College, to renew old acquaintances.

H. K. Schoch, '09,spent a few days here recently.

S. S. Garnes spent Sunday Oct. 28th at Mt. Pocano, Pa.

Misses Mary Miller and Blanche Weiser were guests at the Hallowe'en sociable of the Clionian literary.

Mr. G. W. Minick of Abilene, Kansas, spent a few days with his brother, Prof. Minick.

President Aikens announced in chapel recently the gift of three one-thousand dollar scholarships to Susquehanna, by Rev. S. E. Bateman, M. D., Sc. D , of Philadelphia,Rev. E. S. Brownmiller, Ph. D., D. D., of Reading and A. M. Brown, of Tyron, Pa., and a gift of $1000.00 from Mrs. DeWitt Bodine of Hughesville, Pa., also two prizes of fifteen and ten dollars each, for the Junior oratorical contest and twenty five dollars for the highest average of scholarship in the Sophomore class.

On Monday Nov. 1st,the anniversary of the birth of his lamented wife, Mr. F. P. Schoch of Selinsgrove, handed Pres. Aikens a check for $100.00, for the contingent fund of Susquehanna University in loving memory of Mrs. Schoch, who passed away last August.

M. J. Dentler went to Philadelbhia after the Muhlenburg game to see a friend.

A short address was delivered, in Chapel, Tuesday, Nov. 2nd., by a converted Thessalonian, who has been in this country for twelve years. He has completed a college and theological course and also a course in medicine. He will return to Thessalonica, as a Missionary in the near future.

J. A. B., '11.

Hall of Divinity

The annual meeting of the Seminary for the election of officers was held Oct. 28th, 1909. The following

officers were elected: President, J. M. Uber; Vice President, J. D. Curran; Secretary, M. J. Ross; Treasurer, A. C. Curran.

The majority of the Seminarians realize the necessity of developing a strong physical body, as well as the intellect, for all but two have been illustrating their strenght on the "gridiron."

J. M. Uber is much to be encouraged for the interest he has taken in getting men out for a "scrub" team. A good scrub team has an important part to play in determining the strength of the Varsity. During this month he has supplied at the Northumberland charge; the General Council church at Freeburg; the White Church of the Emanuel's Charge.

A. M. Spotts was licensed by the Allegheny Synod which met at Juniata, Oct. 3rd, 1909. He has been filling his charge weekly, and reports having the largest number of communicants in the history of his church. During the year he received 53 members, and organized a Christian Endeavor of 23 members.

J. D. Curran is playing a fine game at end on the "Varsity." He has supplied at the White Church of the Emanuel's Charge, and at the 7th Street Lutheran Pastorate, Lebanon, Pa.

W. E. Sunday supplied for his brother at the Espy Charge, and the White Church of the Emanuel's Charge.

H. M. Bower spent a few days at the home of his wife's parents. He is adding much strength to our football team.

The Juniors are giving most of their time to Hebrew, for they realize its importance.

W. E. S., '11.

Conservatory of Music

FACULTY RECITAL

Conservatory of Music and Department of Oratory, Seibert Concert Hall, Thursday, Oct. 14, '09, at 8 P. M.

PROGRAM

1.—	ROGERS	Scherzoso E. Edwin Sheldon	Organ
2.—	a TENAGLIA	Aria	Violin
	b VERACINI	Menuet Sonata in E min. Miss Clara L. Snow	
3.—	BARRETT	'Sign of the Cross' Nathan N. Keener	Reading

4.—	MEYERBEER	"Cavatina from Robert le Diable"	Aria
		Miss Ethel Irene Brown	
5.—	KELER-BELA	Hungarian Caprice	Violin
		Miss Clara L. Snow	
6.—	PHELPS	"Old Benedict Arnold"	Reading
		Nathan N. Keener	
7.—	COWEN	"Hast Thou Wandered?" (Rose Maiden) Vocal Trio	
		Mrs. Ida Sheldon, Miss Brown and Mr. Sheldon.	

The first number of the Artist Recital Course will be given Nov. 11th, by Prof. Edward Baxter Perry, the blind lecturer and pianist, of Boston.

Mrs. J. S. Brown, of Westerly, R. I., is visiting her daughter, Miss Ethel I. Brown.

Miss Alice Bastian, of Montgomery spent Sunday, Oct. 24th, with her sister, Miss Frances Bastian.

Miss Davis, of Bucknell, was the guest of her friend Miss Ruth Long for several days.

Miss Rita Milliken, '09, returned to Susquehanna University and enjoyed a Hallowe'en supper with old friends.

The Junior class have elected the following officers: Pres., Otto; Vice Pres., Miss Kretchman; Sec., Miss Kline; Treas., Miss Waldron. Colors, Brown and Gold. Flower, White Rose.

Miss Mollie Romberger called on friends here recently.

Miss Ethel Chance, formerly a member of the class of 1910, paid her friends at the Conservatory a short visit Nov. 1st.

Students' Thursday Evening Recital, October 28, 1909, at 8 P. M. Seibert Concert Hall

PROGRAM

1.—	CHAMINADE	Air de Ballet	Pianoforte
		Miss Frances Bastian	
2.—	LAVALLEE	Le Papillon	Pianoforte
		Mr. Theodore Otto	
3.—	COOMBS	Fields in May	Song
		Miss Lillian Chestnutt	
4.—	WOLLENHAUPT	Nocturne	Pianoforte
		Miss Idella Kretchman	
5.—	BOHN	Romance	Organ
		Miss Helen Horton	
6.—	W. G. SMITH	"If I but knew."	Song
		Miss Ethel Smyser	
7.—	WHELPLEY	Minuet	Pianoforte
		Miss Elizabeth Waldron	
8.—	LEONI	"Coolan Dhu"	Song
		Miss Alice Musselman	
9.—	REINECKE	Indische Marchen	Pianoforte
		Miss Catherine Austin	

10.—	HOFFMAN	Valse Caprice Miss Anna Kline	Pianoforte
11.—	a RENARD b BEACH	"Just a multitude of Curls" "The Year's at the Spring" Miss Marguerite Potter	Songs
12.—	CHOPIN	Etude, Op. 25, No. 2. Miss Eva Herman	Pianoforte
13.—	BREWER	Springtime Sketch Miss Grace Pifer	Organ
14.—	BELLINI-DANCLA	Theme and Variations Mr. Theodore Otto	Violin
15.—	MACDOWELL	Witches' Dance Miss Catherine Schoch	Pianoforte
16.—	CAMPANA	"Row us swiftly." Misses L. McFall, Potter and Kretchman	Vocal Trio

Academy Notes

The students of the Academy, having become accustomed to the regular routine of work, are making splendid progress.

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder." This declaration was verified the other day when the call to "come on home" was too great to resist, and Ira Gross suddenly dissapeared to pay the girl of his heart a visit.

Notice: As there are hard times now and the crops were almost a failure, I have an urgent request to make to all who feel able to comply. I will gladly receive any liberal donation in the line of cigarettes, Bull Durham, Town Talk, or even cigars. Be liberal. Signed Gonder.

Mr. Hafer generally finds Liston in his room every night.

The editor of the Academy was paid a friendly visit on Saturday night by some of his smoking companions.

Say fellows, how about that touchdown Crawford made at Muhlenburg? Crawford is improving.

Hip, hip, hurrah! Brother Watts has fallen in love. We extend to you and your sweetheart our goodwill.

When in Sunbury the other day some of our students beheld Raymond, comimg along at a rapid pace looking up at the high buildings. He seemed struck with awe at the sight of the trolley cars, the high buildings, and that big thing they call the "chu chu." He can hardly comprehend how man has achieved so much.

Victor Miller thinks himself outclassed in foot-ball and decided to quit. He will be missed on the Scrubs.

Miles Derk accompanied the Varsity on the Muhlenburg trip. Congratulations Miles, on the great game you played.

Giro feels lonesome since so many of the Cubans have left. Let us make him happy.

Messrs. Ard, Bogar, an old student, and Nonemacher have been enrolled in the Academy.

Miss Liston is getting along very nicely with her work.

Prof. Minick was visited by his brother, Mr. G. W. Minick of Abilene, Kansas.

Prof. Brungart has resumed his position in the Academy. His great ability as a teacher and his loving kind disposition makes him endeared to every student.

How about a prep meeting.

A. W. S.

Commerical Department

At a meeting held on Oct. 4,1909, by the Commercial Class, the folfowing officers were elected: President, Harry M. Daggett, Secretary, Miss Adah Gaugler, Treasurer, Chas. Waple, Susquehanna Correspondent, Robert Sassaman. We adopted as our colors Black and Gold.

William Wilson's mother was a visitor at Susquehanna University, Oct. 13th and 14th. William seems much improved since her visit.

Raker took in the Athletic Sunbury game at Sunbury Oct. 13th.

"Mac" Daggett spent Sunday Oct. 10th, at his home at Milton, Pa.

Miss Alberta Boyer has accepted a position with T. H. Eisenhuth and Co. Miss Boyer is a member of the class of '09.

Mr. Jose Martorell of the class of '09 has left for New York City.

Mr. Roderick Wilson is now employed at Wilkes Barre by the Pennsylvania R. R. Co., as book-keeper.

Mr. Frank Kerstetter, '09, is attending Bucknell University. Bucknell not having a game last Saturday Frank took in the Millersville game here.

Mr. Herbert Bell of the class of '08, was a recent visitor at Susquehanna University.

The boys of this department, besides doing a rushing business for A. H. Rivers, have time to carry on quite a trade with the Dormitory fair sex.

"Doc" Crawford joined our penmanship class. Welcome, stranger.

Ivan W. McCracken, a former student of this department, was united in marriage to Miss Nell Gertrude Harden of Mahaffey, in Camden, N. J., Oct. 18th, '09, by the Rev. M. A. Spotts. The best wishes of the department go with them for a happy and successful life.

Coach "Dick" Kauffman has registered in our department, but has not yet made his appearance.

A. G.

A good book is the precious lifeblood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life. —Milton.

ALUMNI

Rev. Thomas Barclay Uber, '06 and '09, was installed as pastor of the Oreole pastorate near Jersey Shore on October 10th by Rev. J. R. Dimm, D. D., LL. D.,and President Charles T. Aikens, D. D.

Rev Ira S. Sassaman, Seminary '09, was installed as pastor of the Lutheran church at Burnham, Pa., on October 24th by Rev. W. H. Schoch, Seminary '63, President of the Synod of Central Pennsylvania, and President Charles T. Aikens.

Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, '03 and '06, assumed pastoral care of the prosperous Lutheran congregation at Kittanning, Pa., about August 1st.

Edgar R. Wingard, '02, is engaged this season in coaching the Carlisle Indian foot-ball team.

Ralph Walter Showers, '08, is pursuing a theological course in the Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Fredrick G. Schoch, '08, is located in the North West. His address is 733 Sixteenth Avenue, Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. Lucy Houtz-Lambert, '01, wife of Rev. Charles Lambert of Shippensville, Pa., is visiting her parents, Dr. Thomas C. Houtz and wife of Selinsgrove.

We failed to record in our last issue the early death of Rev. Delbert E. McLain, '88 and '91, who was located at Liberty, Tioga county, Pa. Rev. McLain did a strong and helpful work in his service in the ministry. The people of his charge were broken-hearted; for they knew that in him they had a true friend in all that pertains to the higher interests of life. His brothers of '88 mourn this loss from their ranks and they hereby express their deep sympathy with their class-sister, his wife in her sad bereavement.

Rev. John F. Seibert, '87, Synodical Missionary of Northern Illinois Synod, in the Lutheran Observer, October 29th, gives an interesting account of the Home Mission operations in and about the great city of Chicago.

Rev. Walter A. Wolgemuth, '99, of Enola, Pa., while visiting his mother at Selinsgrove, called on his friends at the University.

The University was recently honored with brief visits from Rev. H. C. Michael, '96, and '99,of Northumberland, and his father-in-law Rev. C. M. Aurand, Seminary '83, of Altoona, Pa.

Rev. M. H. Grossman, '90 and

'93, of Addison, Somerset county, recently spent several days with his friends of the University. Rev. Grossman has at present five young people from his charge studying in the various departments of the University. This is a fine commentary on Rev. Grossman's loyalty.

Rev. Samuel A. Garnes, Seminary '02, of Fisherville, Pa., recently visited the University. Rev. Garnes has a son here in the junior year of College.

Dr. Percival Herman, formerly Lecturer on Sanitary Science in the University, has received the appointment under the State Board of Health as Statistician of the Tuber culosis Dispensaries. His duties call him all over the state. His place in the University as Lecturer has been filled by the appointment of Dr. Cyril H. Haas, '99, of Selinsgrove.

Prof. J. B. Lawrence, '09, of Tucson, Arizona, Principal of the Indian School located there and maintained by the Presbyterian Board of Missions, writes very interesting letters to his friends in Selinsgrove. We hope soon to receive a letter from him for publication.

Mr. I. Merrill, '09, Conservatory, is in charge of the Musical Department in Elderton Academy, Elderton, Pa.

Miss Minnie A. Rine, '09, Conservatory, has organized a class of students in Piano at her home in McKees Half Falls, Pa.

Miss Sue M. Shindel, '09, Conservatory, is taking post graduate work at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston. Miss Shindel is studying piano under Dr. J. Albert Jeffery, the professor under whom Mr. Sheldon graduated.

Two ladies of the Class of '08, Conservatory, decided to embark upon matrimonial ventures during the past summer: Mrs. Ira Bingaman, nee Miss Clara Ruppel, and Mrs. Isaac App, nee Miss Gertrude Rine.

EXCHANGE

It is the sincere wish of The Susquehanna that their friends of other colleges may make this a banner year in their college work.

We are desirous of adding more journals to our list of exchanges and hope that those which have been on our exchange list during the past year may continue to visit us.

We cannot help feeling the weight of responsibility which attaches itself to us, as we enter upon the duties of our office.

We feel that our department if not the most important is one of the most important departments in jour-

nalism. The office of exchange editor is that of a critic and as such he is not a "knocker" as the every day use of the word implies, but he is essentially an honest judge. It is his duty to determine what is good and what is faulty in any given literary production by applying to it, as a standard, the rules of good writing. He is as much bound, if not more so, to discover the beauties of a production as to detect flaws. Matthew Arnold defines criticism to be "a disinterested endeavor to learn and propagate the best that is known and thought in the world." Let us therefore be friendly in our criticism of one another and let there be no motive for criticising, other than that of promoting the best interests of the criticised.

In looking over the different College, Normal School, and High School Journals that came to us this fall, we notice that some of them are especially neat and pleasing in appearance. They have covers that suggest a college paper at first sight and in addition to this the attractive arrangement of material gives a person a desire to read them from cover to cover. Others have the appearance of advertising journals, the reading matter printed in very poor type and there is no attractive announcements of the different divisions of their paper.

The Coyote, from Sioux Falls, S. D., introduces the different departments of their paper with very attractive and suggestive drawings. New drawings in a paper every month show that it is not dead.

The cover on the Red and Black of Northwestern University is the most attractive cover of any exchange at hand.

Jack—"A kiss is the cream of life."

Mabel—"Please pass the cream."

—*Ex.*

Favorite Slang Expressions

The Judge's—Go hang!
The Dentist's—You have nerve!
The Minister's—Good Lord!
The Drummer's—Beat it!
The Doctor's—Dead Easy!
The Detective's—After you, my dear Alphonse!
The Electrician's—How shocking!
The Seamstress'—Darn it!
The Cook's—O, fudge!
The Oysterman's—Open up!
The Broker's—Going down!
The Tennis Player's—Love fifteen!
The Drover's—O, you kid!
The Bell Man's—I told you so!
The Ice Man's—It cuts no ice!
The Cabman's—Heads up!

—Ex.

She always darned her hose with silk,
The holes were quite extensive.
The price of silk was very high,
Which made them darned expensive.

—Ex.

M. J. Ross, Sem. '12.

ATHLETICS

Once more we are called upon to proclaim the mighty deeds done upon the gridiron, for this branch of atheletics consumes most of our students' time.

Under the direction of the coach the team made rapid progress and has played hard, consistent football. This is very noticeable, for more work is actually accomplished in one practice than has been gotten out of the boys in a week before. Every man on the team at present seems to have the proper spirit toward the developement of a successful foot-ball player. We hope this spirit shall prevail until the end of the season, which will no doubt win the applause of all Susquehanna admirers.

The team at present is going at a good pace, and great things are in store for it. At first it was unable to secure the right kind of practice, because of the lack of a scrub team. Without practice of this kind it can not be expected to play the game it is capable of. What is more, so little encouragement from the student body is accorded the team. If the team fails to toe the mark set by the student body no one else is to blame but themselves, and yet they are the first to find fault.

One great thing, which we were told by one of our honorable Professors, was not to say anything to hurt the feelings of another for they had the same feeling as we have, but to do that which is kind. This thought will undoubtedly hold good in all spheres of life, and should be considered.

The game with Lebanon Valley was quite a surprise to the student body as well as the team. We all know there is such a thing as overconfidence and no doubt this was the main factor in the defeat of Susquehanna, although Kauffman being out of the game weakened the team to a great extent.

We have one more game at Susquehanna so let all the student body come out at that time to help our team win the game, which will close one of the most successful foot-ball seasons Susquehanna has ever had.

L.S.S.

There is many a rich store laid up in the bowels of the earth, many a fair pearl laid up in the bosom of the sea, that never was seen nor ever shall be.

How happy are the pessimists! What joy is theirs when they have proved there is no joy.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do without a thought of fame. If it comes at all it comes because it is deserved, not because it is sought after. —Longfellow

Hear much; speak little. —Bias

Conversation is the image of the mind; as the man, so is his speech. —Syrus.

In vain he seeketh others to suppress, who hath not learned himself first to subdue.

In every epoch of the world, the great event, parent of all others, is it not the arrival of a thinker of the world? —Carlyle.

Take care what you say before a wall, as you cannot tell who may be behind it. —Saadi.

ADVERTISEMENTS

The First National Bank

OF SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

ORGANIZED 1864

HOWARD D. SCHNURE, Pres.
CALVIN B. NORTH, Cashier
ROSCOE C. NORTH, Asst. Cash.

The Oldest Bank In The County

Your Business is Solicited
Interest Paid on Time Deposits

Capital, $50,000.00; Surplus and Profits over $75,000.00

DIRECTORS:

H. D. Schnure — F. J. Schoch
H. E. Davis — Harry Weis
J. C. W. Bassler — Geo. R. Hendricks
Wm. M. Schnure

Arthur D. Carey

Fine Groceries, Provisions
TOBACCO and CIGARS
Fruits and Confectionery a Specialty
SELINSGROVE, PA.

Go to—

C. H. Snyder
JEWELER

FOR High Grade Watches, Jewelry and Souvenir Spoons
Repairing a Specialty

The Susquehanna

Published by the Students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Subscription Price, 75c per year

For Advertising Rates, write the Bus. Mgr.

H. H. LIVINGSTON

All Furniture at Lowest Prices

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS.
UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING A SPECIALTY.

If you're going to drive, and want the
Best in Town
Go to
Loose's Livery
Phone 512

W. J. Wallace
Barber
Full line of Tobacco and Cigars

BODMER'S BAKERY
Bread, Pies, Cakes and Pretzels
Wedding and Party Supplies a Specialty. Vienna and Mother's Bread
Free Delivery on Short Notice.

M. B. Scales
FINE MILLINERY
Selinsgrove, Pa.

W. N. BULICK
Corner Market and Walnut
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Dry Goods, Notions & Gent's Furnishings, Shoes & Rubbers, Carpets & Oil Cloth—Fancy Groceries

THE NATIONAL
H. S. ANDERSON, Prop.
It's still the Best. **Selinsgrove, Pa.**

The Times
Selinsgrove, Pa.
J. G. Lesher & Son, Proprietors
JOB PRINTING

Irvin B. Romig,
HACKMAN
Low Rates
Prompt Service
Good Accommodation
PHONE NO. 442

You should make this store your headquarters for GOOD FRESH CANDIES, and the delicious delicacies for your "Feeds." Try us.
Berrisford's Quality Store

Jacobs Machine Made Bread

Quality No.1

Everything is first class. A Trial is sufficient.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Ed. I. Heffelfinger

MERCHANT TAILOR

Cor. Pine and Market Sts.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

GEO. C. WAGENSELLER

The Student's Drug Store

Drugs, Chemicals, Medicines, Toilet and Fancy Articles, Sponges, Brushes, Perfumery, Etc. Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded and orders answered with dispatch.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

NEW FIRM NEW GOODS CLOTHING LATEST STYLES LOWEST PRICES

For Men and Boys. Men's Furnishing Goods in General.

C. A. KEELEY, Keeley Block, SELINSGROVE, PA.

S. Weis & Sons

Dry Goods, Notions, Men's Furnishings, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Groceries, Chinaware

Selinsgrove, Pa.

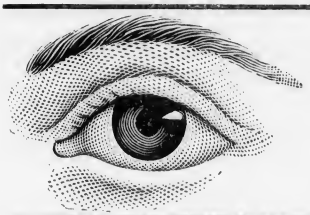
A. H. Siegfried

Dealer in

All Kinds of Meats

Phone Call 212 8 S. Market St.

Selinsgrove, Pa.



ELIAS WALBORN, Opt. Dr.

Office Days, Saturday & Monday

Eyes Scientifically Tested and Fitted with Glasses.

Extreme Care used in taking Frame Measurements.

Choice Goods always in Stock.

Graduate Jacksonian Optical College. **Home Residence SELINSGROVE, PA.**

W. A. ARBOGAST

SHOES

Ladies Radcliffe and Freed Bros.

GROCERIES

Tobacco and cigars, Dry Goods and Notions

Pay Us a Visit

Dr. A. C. Spangler,

DENTIST

Corner Pine & Water Streets,

Selinsgrove, Pa.

THE BOOK EMPORIUM
—HEADQUARTERS FOR—
Newspapers, Periodicals,
Bibles, Books, Stationery
Also a line of Jewelry and novelties and a variety of Fancy Goods
L. A. BENSON

W. H. Rohrer
Plumbing,
Tinning,
Heating,
Electric Work

T. H. Eisenhuth & Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF High Grade Infants' and Children's
SHOES
SELINSGROVE, PA.

FEEHRER & ADAMS
Barbers
West Pine Street
3 Chairs No Waiting

DO YOU WANT TO
TAKE A DRIVE?
—GO TO—
Potteiger's Livery
Phone No. 272

F. E. DOEBLER
Proprietor of
THE PEOPLE'S RESTAURANT
Ice Cream. Hot and Cold Lunches Served.
No. 6 MARKET ST. SELINSGROVE, PA.

G. R. Hendricks & Son
—DEALERS IN—
Hardware, Glass, Oils, Paints, Farming Implements. Headquartert for Galvanized Roofing. News Depot attached.
Telephone Connections Lowest Prices
Sole Agents for Spalding's Sporting Goods

GEO. WAGENSELLER & SON
—Dealers in—
Coal, Grain, Seed, Flour, Feed, Salt, Cement, Tiling, Etc.
SELINSGROVE, PA.

Snyder County Tribune
J. A. LUMBARD, Editor
Job Work of all Kinds at Reasonable Rates

When wishing to take a drive

—CALL AT—

C. Erdley's

LIVERY

PETER KLINGER, Ph. G.

DRUGGIST

Students' Headquarters

Perfumes, Toliet & Fancy Articles, Cigars, Etc,

SELINSGROVE, PA.

John H. Housworth

TOBACCONIST

High Grade Tobacco and Pipes a Specialty.

SELINSGROVE, - - PA.

For Up-to-date Shoe Repairing and Custom-made Shoes, call on

H. S. STERNER

High Street

DR. W. R. ROHBACH

DENTIST

204 N. Market St

SELINSGROVE, PA.

H. L. PHILLIPS

The College Tailor

One Door North of Post Office

P. A. Herman

Selinsgrove, Pa.

Square Deal

Coal Yard & Warehouse

Produce and Grain--Car Lots a Specialty

R. L. ULRICH

Photographer

SELINSGROVE, PA.

General Photographer and Frame Store. Everything in the Picture line. Amateur Supplies always on hand. Developing and Printing neatly and cheaply done.

"THE COLLEGE BRAND"

SUITS and OVERCOATS

—FOR SALE ONLY BY—

OPPENHEIMER & JONAS

SUNBURY, - - - - - - - - PENNA.

SHOES

The Largest High-Class Shoe House in Sunbury

Economical Chestnutt

Geo. Gibson's Big Store Room

C.S.BIGONY & CO.

Sporting Goods

323 Market St. SUNBURY, PA.

When in need of
Dress Goods, Ladies' Suits & Coats, Children's Coats, Hosiery & Underwear, go to the

Globe Warehouse

Sunbury, Pa.

Susquehanna Students

will be given a special offer at our Studio. Moreover, we positively promise to please you, for we know that **"a satisfied customer is the best advertisement."**

Cooksley Studio

412 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

ELY BIOW

Stylish and Nobby Shoes for All

PRICES LOWEST

362 Market St., Sunbury, Pa. PHONE.

THE SUNBURY SUPPLY CO.

COAL

Building Supplies, Etc.

599 E CHESTNUT ST.

NESBIT'S CAFE

ALWAYS OPEN

Quick Lunch & Regular Meal

345 Market St., - Sunbury, Pa.

A. W. Pontius

Ice Cream, Confectionery, Etc.

Wholesale and Retail

Both Phones. Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

AUSTIN WILVERT

Commercial and Society

PRINTER

19 S. Fourth St., SUNBURY, PA.

We take pleasure to announce that we are able
To furnish any Fraternity Pin or Charm made
We are Specialists for Lenses for the Eyes—
Free Examination

FISHER **THE LEADING JEWELER and OPTICIAN**
SUNBURY, PENNA.

Students' HEADQUARTERS FOR **Carpets & Mattings**

Ladies' Suits and Coats and Waists,

TREXLER'S STORE, Sunbury, Pa.

Berry Optical Co.

SPECIALISTS

In examining eyes, Fitting Glasses, and Artificial Eyes.....

L. F. MARBLE, C. J. BERRY

EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS

Over Globe Ware House

SUNBURY, PA.

The Ripple

Art Shop

356 Market St., - Sunbury, Pa.

All the latest in—

PHOTOGRAPHS, Pictures & Frames

Endless variety of Post Cards

Leiby's Cafe

Day and Night

2nd door below P. R. R. Depot

SUNBURY, PA.

FRANK GASKINS

UP-TO-DATE

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cut Glass, Hand-painted China, Etc.

Class and Fraternity Pins a Specialty

SUNBURY, PA.

Dr. C. H. Peters

Dentist

First National Bank Building, Sunbury, Pa.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

ESTABLISHED 1824

A School of Engineering.

Civil, Mechanical, Electrical. Science.

WRITE FOR A CATALOGUE

The "New Century Press"

WILL DO YOUR PRINTING

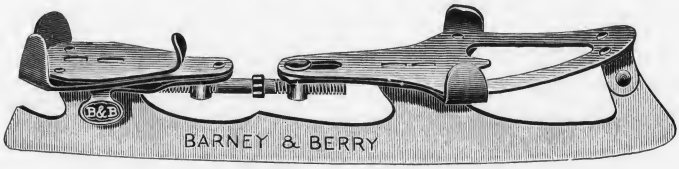
Close study of the art, science of preparing business literature and college catalogues demand our special attention. Correspondence solicited.

New Century Publishing Co.

DESIGNERS - PRINTERS

41 N. 9TH STREET, - - - - LEBANON, PA.

Barney & Berry
SKATES



Tho' you may not have good skating all the winter there is sure to be many opportunities to enjoy this most healthful and invigorating of pastimes and the thing to do is GET YOUR SKATES AND BE READY.

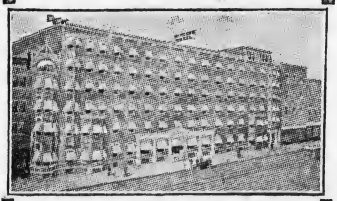
Write for our catalog and insist on having BARNEY & BERRY SKATES. Your dealer will supply you.

BARNEY & BERRY, - - 201 BROAD ST. SPRINGFIELD, MASS

WINDSOR HOTEL

W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.

European, $1.00 per day and up
American, $2.50 per day and up



Midway between Broad Street Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert Street.

The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in

PHILADELPHIA

Whether Speech Sermon or Essay

If you've a moral to point, if you would enforce your argument or enliven your style by precept or epigram, get and keep at your elbow Varnum's "Character." Over 400 pages bristling with "*points*" for every sort of written or oral "*effort*." Alphabetical INDEX to every one of hundreds of tersely stated character-traits, texts, topics, precepts, epigrams.

20% discount to teachers

Varnum's Character: A Moral Textbook	$1.50
How to Attract and Hold an Audience	1.00
Fenno's Science and Art of Elocution	1.25
Ott's How To Use the Voice	1.25
Ott's How To Gesture	1.00
Pros and Cons (complete debates)	1.50
Commencement Parts (*all* other occasions)	1.50
Instantaneous Parliamentary Guide	.50

HINDS, NOBLE & ELDREDGE
31-33-35 W. 15th St. New York City

ALLEN K. WALTON, PRES. & TREAS. ROBERT J. WALTON, SUPT.

Hummelstown Brown Stone Co.

Waltonville, Pa.

Quarrymen and Manufactures of

Building Stone, Brownstone Brick, Crushed Stone: Sand

CONTRACTORS FOR ALL KINDS OF CUT STONE WORK.

TELEGRAPH, EXPRESS & FREIGHT ADDRESS BROWNSTONE, PA.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, **New York**

Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

"PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT."

The Lutheran

Publication Society

No. 1424 Arch St., Philadelphia

Acknowledged Headquarters for Anything and Everything in the way of

BOOKS FOR CHURCHES and FAMILIES and LITERATURE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS,

PLEASE REMEMBER

That by sending your orders to us you help build up and develop one of the Church's institutions, with pecuniary advantage to yourself.

Address orders to

HENRY S. BONER, SUPT.,
No. 1424 Arch St., Philadelphia.

COTRELL & LEONARD

ALBANY, N. Y.

Makers of Caps, Gowns and Hoods to the American Colleges and Universities from the Alantic to the Pacific.

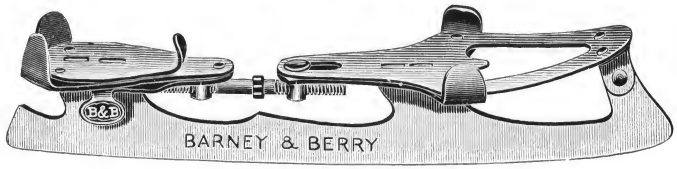
Class contracts a Specialty. Bulletin and Samples upon request.

M. P. MOLLER PIPE ORGANS

Builder of the new Tubular Pneumatic organ in Susquehanna University. We have built more than 1000 Organs, 44 in Pittsburg; 28 in Baltimore; 27 in Philadelphia; 27 in Cincinnati; 15 in Washington, 16 in Hagerstown, Md., our home town. Our Organs are endorsed by the most eminent organists and clergyman in the country and fully guaranteed. Specifications and estimates free on request. Correspondence solicited. For catalogues and full particulars, Address, M. P. MOLLER, Hagerstown, Md., U. S. A.

Subscribe for "THE SUSQUEHANNA." Only Seventy-five cents a year.

Barney & Berry
SKATES



Tho' you may not have good skating all the winter there is sure to be many opportunities to enjoy this most healthful and invigorating of pastimes and the thing to do is GET YOUR SKATES AND BE READY.

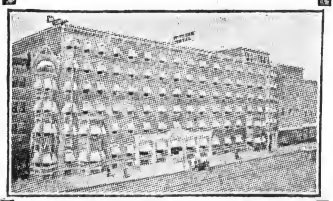
Write for our catalog and insist on having BARNEY & BERRY SKATES. Your dealer will supply you.

BARNEY & BERRY, - - 201 BROAD ST. SPRINGFIELD, MASS

WINDSOR HOTEL

W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.

European, $1.00 per day and up
American, $2.50 per day and up



Midway between Broad Street Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert Street.

The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in

PHILADELPHIA

Whether Speech Sermon or Essay

If you've a moral to point, if you would enforce your argument or enliven your style by precept or epigram, get and keep at your elbow Varnum's "Character." Over 400 pages bristling with "*points*" for every sort of written or oral "*effort*." Alphabetical INDEX to every one of hundreds of tersely stated character-traits, texts, topics, precepts, epigrams.

20% discount to teachers

Varnum's Character: A Moral Textbook	$1.50
How to Attract and Hold an Audience	1.00
Fenno's Science and Art of Elocution	1.25
Ott's How To Use the Voice	1.25
Ott's How To Gesture	1.00
Pros and Cons (complete debates)	1.50
Commencement Parts (*all* other occasions)	1.50
Instantaneous Parliamentary Guide	.50

HINDS, NOBLE & ELDREDGE
31-33-35 W. 15th St. New York City

ALLEN K. WALTON, PRES. & TREAS. ROBERT J. WALTON, SUPT.

Hummelstown Brown Stone Co.

Waltonville, Pa.

Quarrymen and Manufactures of

Building Stone, Brownstone Brick, Crushed Stone: Sand

CONTRACTORS FOR ALL KINDS OF CUT STONE WORK.

TELEGRAPH, EXPRESS & FREIGHT ADDRESS BROWNSTONE, PA.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, **New York**

Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

"PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT."

The Lutheran Publication Society

No. 1424 Arch St., Philadelphia

Acknowledged Headquarters for Anything and Everything in the way of

BOOKS FOR CHURCHES and FAMILIES and LITERATURE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS,

PLEASE REMEMBER

That by sending your orders to us you help build up and develop one of the Church's institutions, with pecuniary advantage to yourself.

Address orders to

HENRY S. BONER, SUPT.,
No. 1424 Arch St., Philadelphia.

COTRELL & LEONARD

ALBANY, N. Y.

Makers of Caps, Gowns and Hoods to the American Colleges and Universities from the Alantic to the Pacific.

Class contracts a Specialty. Bulletin and Samples upon request.

M. P. MOLLER PIPE ORGANS

Builder of the new Tubular Pneumatic organ in Susquehanna University. We have built more than 1000 Organs, 44 in Pittsburg; 28 in Baltimore; 27 in Philadelphia; 27 in Cincinnati; 15 in Washington, 16 in Hagerstown, Md., our home town. Our Organs are endorsed by the most eminent organists and clergyman in the country and fully guaranteed. Specifications and estimates free on request. Correspondence solicited. For catalogues and full particulars, Address, M. P. MOLLER, Hagerstown, Md., U. S. A.

Subscribe for "THE SUSQUEHANNA." Only Seventy-five cents a year.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

REV. CHARLES T. AIKENS, D. D., President.

The School of Theology
Offers a three-year course, which leads to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

The College of Liberal Arts
Gives four complete courses leading to the usual degrees, as follows: (1) The Classical, (2) The Latin Scientific, (3) The Greek Scientific, (4) The Teachers' College Course.

The Preparatory School
With courses covering four years, prepares for entrance into the Freshman Class.

The Conservatory of Music
Offering courses leading to graduation and degree, is under the directorship of a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, who also studied at Oberlin and other conservatories.

The School of Expression
Offers complete courses in Elocution and Oratory, leading to graduation and degree.

The School of Business
With thorough courses in Book-keeping, Typewriting and Stenography, is meeting a growing demand in the business world.

The Summer Term
Will begin the Monday following Commencement.
Work done during this term may be credited on the requirements for graduation, either in the Academy or the College, to the extent of the amount completed.
During the Spring term special provision will be made for review and drill in the common school branches, for the benefit of young teachers and those preparing to teach.
Tuition in all courses low. Board and other charges reasonable. For bulletins and particulars write to

REV. C. T. AIKENS, D. D. OR WM. T. HORTON, REGISTAR SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

H. F. DONEHOWER

The Athletic Outfitter

Lewisburg, Pa.

Recognized Headquarters for Athletic Knit Goods

Maroon and Orange in stock: the kind the Varsity is now using

Agent for A. G. Spaulding & Bros.

Dec 1909

The Susquehanna

Christmas and New Year Greetings

Volume XX :: :: :: :: :: Number Three
December :: :: :: :: Nineteen Hundred Nine

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

Philo

President, M. Marguerite Potter, '10
Vice-President, Ethel M. Smyser, '10
Secretary, Ralph Sharf, '13
Treasurer, Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Critics, { Mary A. Philips, '10 / A. C. Curran, 12, Sem.
Editors, { Maria Geiselman, '13. / Ester W. Phillips, C. of M.

Y. M. C. A.

President, Walter H. Traub, '10
Vice-President, F. A. Brosius, '11
Secretary, J. Ed. Dale, '12
Treasurer, Harry R. Shipe, '12

Athletic Association

President, Prof. G. E. Fisher, Ph. D.
Vice-President, P. H. Hartman, '10
Secretary, M. S. Schoch, '06
Treasurer, J. D. Curran, '11, Sem.

Baseball

Manager, Chas. A. Miller, '11

Clio

President, Walter H. Traub, '10
Vice-President, L. S. Spangler, '11
Secretary, Sara Miller, '13
Treasurer, J. A. Brosius, '11
Financial Secretary, K. E. Irvin, '12
Critics, { M. Margaret Yeager, '10 / Margaret Stroh, '12
Editors, { Carrie E. Waldron, '11, C. of M. / L. L. Landis, '11

Y. W. C. A.

President, Margaret Yeager, '10
Vice-President, Grace Pifer, '10, C. of M.
Secretary, Margaret Stroh, '11
Treasurer, Helen Horton, '13

Football

Manager, C. W Shaffer, '10
Ass't. Manager, C. G Aikens, '11
Captain, P. H. Hartman, '10

Basketball

Manager, W. H. Traub, '10
Asst. Manager, J. E. Reish, '11
Captain, H. R. Kauffman

Contents for December, 1909

	Page
LITERARY:	
Graft vs. Patriotism	53
Mental and Physical Education	58
EDITORIAL	60
SOCIETIES:	
Y. W. C. A.	62
Y. M. C. A.	62
Clio	64
Philo	66
LOCAL-PERSONAL:	
College Notes	67
Hall of Divinity	68
Conservatory of Music	68
Academy Notes	69
Commerical Notes	70
ALUMNI	71
EXCHANGE	72
ADVERTISEMENTS	76

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, DECEMBER, 1909

LITERARY

Graft vs Patriotism

In the past the world's great problem has been poverty; in the future the world's great problem will be wealth. The struggle to live is one thing; the struggle to become rich is a very different thing. The struggle to live has been one of the most important factors in the elevation and education of the race. But struggle for wealth strengthens covetousness, and often produces money madness with its long train of evils. Heretofore luxury, a resultant of wealth, has been the peril of a few; it has now become the peril of many. The influence of wealth, like the pressure of the atmosphere, is felt in all directions.

The strength of the influence of wealth upon man is seen in the unprecedented combinations of wealth throughout the land. These combinations are formed for the two-fold purpose of gaining more wealth and the increase of power, which is in proportion to wealth. Whether right or wrong, it is a fact that in the control of affairs today, wealth and power are in close combination and mutually dependent each upon the other for important results. It was the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few, and the power that attaches to wealth, that led a justice of the United States Supreme Court to say, "I regard corporate wealth as the supreme peril of the United States."

The unprecedented accumulation and concentration of wealth and power in the hands of the comparatively few are not to be ascribed to the wickedness of man alone, but as well to invention and the discovery of new uses for the products of skill and industry. By the invention of new machinery alone, one workman will now produce fifty times more than he could have done in former years by hand. Thus mechanical power increases the finished product fifty fold without any necessary increase in the consumption of the product. Hence the rapid increase of wealth, mainly too for the owners of the machine. Prince Kropotkins says, "For the first time in the history of civilization, mankind has reached a point where the means of satisfying his needs are in excess of the needs themselves."

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

Philo

President, M. Marguerite Potter, '10
Vice-President, Ethel M. Smyser, '10
Secretary, Ralph Sharf, '13
Treasurer, Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Critics, { Mary A. Philips, '10 / A. C. Curran, 12, Sem.
Editors, { Maria Geiselman, '13. / Ester W. Phillips, C. of M.

Y. M. C. A.

President, Walter H. Traub, '10
Vice-President, F. A. Brosius, '11
Secretary, J. Ed. Dale, '12
Treasurer, Harry R. Shipe, '12

Athletic Association

President, Prof. G. E. Fisher, Ph. D.
Vice-President, P. H. Hartman, '10
Secretary, M. S. Schoch, '06
Treasurer, J. D. Curran, '11, Sem.

Baseball

Manager, Chas. A. Miller, '11

Clio

President, Walter H. Traub, '10
Vice-President, L. S. Spangler, '11
Secretary, Sara Miller, '13
Treasurer, J. A. Brosius, '11
Financial Secretary, K. E. Irvin, '12
Critics, { M. Margaret Yeager, '10 / Margaret Stroh, '12
Editors, { Carrie E. Waldron, '11, C. of M. / L. L. Landis, '11

Y. W. C. A.

President, Margaret Yeager, '10
Vice-President, Grace Pifer, '10, C. of M.
Secretary, Margaret Stroh, '11
Treasurer, Helen Horton, '13

Football

Manager, C. W Shaffer, '10
Ass't. Manager, C. G Aikens, '11
Captain, P. H. Hartman, '10

Basketball

Manager, W. H. Traub, '10
Asst. Manager, J. E. Reish, '11
Captain, H. R. Kauffman

Contents for December, 1909

	Page
LITERARY:	
Graft vs. Patriotism	53
Mental and Physical Education	58
EDITORIAL	60
SOCIETIES:	
Y. W. C. A.	62
Y. M. C. A.	62
Clio	64
Philo	66
LOCAL-PERSONAL:	
College Notes	67
Hall of Divinity	68
Conservatory of Music	68
Academy Notes	69
Commerical Notes	70
ALUMNI	71
EXCHANGE	72
ADVERTISEMENTS	76

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, DECEMBER, 1909

LITERARY

Graft vs Patriotism

In the past the world's great problem has been poverty; in the future the world's great problem will be wealth. The struggle to live is one thing; the struggle to become rich is a very different thing. The struggle to live has been one of the most important factors in the elevation and education of the race. But struggle for wealth strengthens covetousness, and often produces money madness with its long train of evils. Heretofore luxury, a resultant of wealth, has been the peril of a few; it has now become the peril of many. The influence of wealth, like the pressure of the atmosphere, is felt in all directions.

The strength of the influence of wealth upon man is seen in the unprecedented combinations of wealth throughout the land. These combinations are formed for the two-fold purpose of gaining more wealth and the increase of power, which is in proportion to wealth. Whether right or wrong, it is a fact that in the control of affairs today, wealth and power are in close combination and mutually dependent each upon the other for important results. It was the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few, and the power that attaches to wealth, that led a justice of the United States Supreme Court to say, "I regard corporate wealth as the supreme peril of the United States."

The unprecedented accumulation and concentration of wealth and power in the hands of the comparatively few are not to be ascribed to the wickedness of man alone, but as well to invention and the discovery of new uses for the products of skill and industry. By the invention of new machinery alone, one workman will now produce fifty times more than he could have done in former years by hand. Thus mechanical power increases the finished product fifty fold without any necessary increase in the consumption of the product. Hence the rapid increase of wealth, mainly too for the owners of the machine. Prince Kropotkins says, "For the first time in the history of civilization, mankind has reached a point where the means of satisfying his needs are in excess of the needs themselves."

The struggle for wealth and power favored by timely inventions, discoveries and economic developments, has issued in "graft" which has inoculated the political and commercial life of the country with the virus of corruption. Graft is new only in name, neither in method nor in variety is it American; nor is it even modern or western in origin, but ancient and oriental. Graft belongs not to the rawness of a new civilization but to the rottenness of an old one. It is not an evolution but a reversion. Chinese and Turkish officers have long been past masters of all the arts of bribery and peculation. A former Prime Minister of the Ottoman Empire said, "The provinces are ruined by the uncontrolled exactions of the Governors, who purchase their appointments at the palaces." If time permitted, it might be shown by many specific illustrations that our corrupt city officials use precisely the same methods that have been employed for unknown generations in China and Turkey. It is a singular fact that Democratic America has produced in our corrupt cities the most irresponsible, uncontrolled, aud impudent rulers in the civilized world today. The city boss is not a constitutional, but the absolute monarch. When we come to look at it in the broadest light, is there a very wide difference after all between the two men who suffer politics to be corrupted for their private interests; between those who manipulate politics for gain, and those who neglect politics for gain?

There are three chief causes of corruption: Our theory of government; our attitude toward government; and our worship of success. With respect to the first, our theory of government. The political life of the United States began at a time when it was thought that that government is best which governs least. At that time this theory held, but our United States has not been at a standstill, therefore what was good government at that time is far from being so now. This lack of law has made it possible for capitalistic combinations of practically unlimited capital to be formed by some of the ablest business men of the nation. These capitalistic combinations have been entered into in order to insure by an extension of operation, a more rapid growth in riches and power. The proposed goal, riches and power, must be attained even though the less wealthy and powerful be injured through injustice and oppression. These corporations, having abundant means, naturally attract the shrewdest, most capable, and most daring spirits in commerce, and the keenest professional legal talent, inventors, and the like.

The second cause of corruption, the people's attitude toward government. This factor in the life of public affairs presented such a ripeness of condition for exploitation, that corporations and politicians could

not resist. The corporations wanted privileges in the form of franchises, exemptions, and monoplies. The politicians wanted money or preferment for friends in private business. The merely self-respecting man did not feel squeamish about striking up a friendship with a saloon-keeper who controlled a district or ward, an appointment, or an election. Why should he? The saloon-keeper sold franchises at night to corporations as he sold beer to their workingmen during the day. Which was the more dishonest, the bribing corporation or the bribed politician? As others chose the importation and sale of ladies' wear for their business, the politician chose the sale and manipulation of votes in the Assembly, or Council Chamber for his. He was not disrespected since he "delivered the goods" when paid for, and did not rich Senators marry their sons and daughters into the best families, into the European nobility, and one aspire even after royalty, although her father had made his money in politics? Thus reasoned the merely honest man and went into politics to make a profession of graft. He saw before him wealth, power, and saftey in return for an investment of brains, energy and organizing power, and he generally got all he expected.

The third cause of corruption,our worship of success. We believe the chief cause of corruption to be the American's worship of success. This worship of the god 'Success' is as noticeable in politics as business. The minor politician studies the methods of other men;in many cases goes from city to city to get new ideas of graft. Usually the reward is wealth and power. Immunity is practically assured to him through the admiration of his fellow citizens. The god 'Success' has devotees in all the walks of life. Even prominent educators have been known to defend large corporations and their ill gotten wealth in order to receive, or because they have already received, some portion of the latter for their institutions.

Graft in this country has been more prominent since the Civil War, and that because of the rapid growth of cities and rapid increase of wealth. Transcontinental railways opened up the great west to settlement, immigration poured in, rapid changes stimulated speculation, and the general rush for wealth began. The average citizen was so zealous in the pursuit of this object that he left the government of his city to professional politicians. The result was inevitable—corrpution in every large city, in every department of the municipal government, to as large extent as the bosses and administration dared go.

Graft and corruption are found in all large cities of today and it is not confined to one race or religion. The newly arrived, foreigner, and the son of the American Revolution, the

Catholic and the Protestant, the Jew and the Gentile, stand shoulder to shoulder in corruption. Neither do the classes differ in this respect. The rich bribe, and the poor are bribed; the corporations buy, and the aldermen sell; business men lead, politicians follow. In Philadelphia a street franchise was given away by the ring for a consideration to the "boss," for which $2,500,000 were bid by a man of means, who deposited $250,000.00 as proof of good faith. In New York the street car franchise of one street was sold to a syndicate without return of a penny to the city for which $1,000,000.00 was offered. State legislatures and Congress are perhaps less corrupt than those of cities. Yet when a United States Senator is accused by name in a reputable magazine of having made $3,000,000.00 in railroads and coal lands, by steering legislation in directions desired, it would seem that these men are not free from taint. We need only cite for a moment our own State Capital, of Harrisburg, in the building of which was played one of the greatest games of graft ever know; never for centuries has there been anything its equal. Police Commissioner Bingham, of New York City, said several months ago that he had been waited upon by a suave gentleman soon after entering upon the duties of his office who offered him $25,000.00 monthly, $300,000.00 a year, if he would comply with certain conditions, and this compliance was to be entirely of a negative, or do nothing character.

But to continue the discussion further would be simply to multiply words without adding anything in the way of information. The presence of graft is generally acknowleged, and the burden of its evil fruitage is felt by nearly everybody.

To be conscious of oppression, to feel its misery and to know its causes are facts of life and knowledge common to the mass of the people. These are the things that are causing a ferment in the thought and life of the nation with which the rulers will have to reckon. While graft feels secure because it now holds gripped in its strong hand wealth, and the positions of power, also the law making and law interpreting functions of the government, the snake is only scotched. The legislation of the day against Meat Packing Houses, Railroad Rebates, Insurance and Watered Stock, is not unlike the compromise Act and the Kansas-Nebraska Bill of Antebellum days. As then, so now; the legislation was palliative and is so intended. But the evil day was only averted, not prevented, nor is the evil of the hour destroyed; it remains yet to be squarely met and vanquished. "Then, as now, the voice of protest is stifled," and the snug grafter is everywhere proclaiming that everything is all right. But, notwithstanding this, not one phase of graft-

dominance is escaping the observant minds of the people, who, because of the increased cost of living, with relatively lower wages and less work, are more conscious of the terrible significance of the trend of affairs than most of those who are in control.

Such underlying facts of the hour and their consideration force the conclusion that only patriotism will cure the evil and bring health and strength to the nation The patriotism which we have in mind is something more than mere love and devotion to ones country as such. As a people throughout there is no lack of that patriotism which would defend home and native land against a foreign foe. We would not forget that Rome, with every form and function of the republic ostensibly intact, fell at last at the hands of her most esteemed citizens. If patriotism is to avail anything for the perpetuation of the nation's life, it must have deep rooted in every fibre of its commercial, social, and political life the well being of all its citizens of whatever race or color or condition. Every freeman owes it to himself, family, neighbor and country, no less than to God, that there be just laws for all and that they be executed in the spirit of righteonsness that seeks to promote the well being of all, not any one class. The historian John S. C. Abbott wrote, "Intelligence and moral worth combined can be the only basis of national prosperity and domestic happiness." He is right because he but recorded the verdict of history respecting the causes that wrought the rise and fall of nations now either extinct or decadent.

As a nation we are in possession of the institutions of religion and state which conserve liberty, responsibility, and opportunity of the individual. They are pulsating with life, but, if these institutions are to remain a continued blessing to man, they must be infilled by each generation with intelligence and moral worth without which neither they nor the nation can live

We have sought to make prominent and as necessary the two fundamental elements of true,and abiding patriotism, because a patriotism that does not contain the elements of permanency will not meet the requirements of the new civilization under which we are living. In contrast with the past, the civilization of our country is new in the conditions of life, needs, problems, spirit and ethical standards. This western nation is now living under conditions of life profoundly changed from the past, and must work out the problems incident thereto or die.

Not the least among the new problems is a new and higher ethical standard of life, necessitated by our complex life with the new rights and obligations which it created. Premit me to show what I mean, by

an illustration: A very prominent Standard Oil magnate, when he heard of the now famous $29,000,000.00 fine, said, "The amount of money is a small matter, but that I should be pronounced a criminal by a United States Court is a great matter. Can it be that while I have been busy a new ethical standard has arisen?" That is just what took place, and it is the misfortune of multitudes in high places that they are not aware of the change. The masses see and feel the change in the ethical standard of life, and will act upon it. They are ahead of the rulers in this. The new ethical standard is giving color to the old patriotism, putting new life into affairs of the day. The new patriotism, is the basis of our hope that the graft of the day will disappear.

Elizabeth E. Taylor, '10.

Mental and Physical Education

Education is the bringing out of our possibilities, qualifying ourselves for what we have to do and to be. Few become what they should be, the bulk of man's powers being wasted or destroyed in the germ. To bring them into a useful state is the work of education, which in the end is the making of a man. If left to grow like a tree without direction a man becomes weak and purposeless. Especially in the complicated society of civilization, one needs much training for his duties. He can no more fill his duties without it; than the prairie will grow a field of wheat without cultivation.

Education is intellectual and physical and looks to the making of the best of men. These two kinds of education are for all classes of men, although some men must be educated for some special kind of work in life. Then besides these they are trained according to their talents and intended pursuits. They part from these two sides of education and specialize.

It should be our obvious duty to make the best of ourselves, and do the best for ourselves and our fellowmen. Education then becomes a duty. It is a result of effort always prolonged, and sometimes painful effort. Work put on ourselves is as hard as work put on a task. To gather into the mind is as difficult as to gather the crops into the barn.

One third of life is spent in coming to manhood, which is the educational period. In this part of life we should see that each faculty gets its proper development and training, so we do not grow up without good common sense and good judgement. Our members are not all external, and education is needed to bring out the internal self as well.

If we could look into some men's minds, we should see many intellectual cripples and deformities. It is the purpose of education to prevent or cure these troubles.

The time in which we can educate ourselves is short and, if allowed to

pass, can never be retrieved. One can not in older life stop, when he comes to a task, to learn how to do it. And one who does not educate himself in youth needs not to remain uneducated through life, but, if he lets the opportunity of one part of youth go, he will not get the advantage of that particular thing again. We usually have one time to do a thing, and if it is not done then it will not be done at all. He who squanders part of his youth may be still educated in some other thing, it will nevertheless be a crippled education, wanting the thing that was squandered. The proper using of all our time, and the doing of each thing at the proper time, is what makes well educated men, as well as successful men. We should aim in education not only to do well, but to do the best.

The period of training is to determine what place we are to take in active life, whether high or low positions, whether strong men or weak men, whether leaders or followers, whether successful or unsuccessful.

It is our duty to have a good mind well stored with knowledge. To think well one must have a healthy body, and to think much he must have a strong body. Then the development of the body is necessary for one who will do mental work, as well as for one who will do physical work, for when the body gives out the mind is practically gone. It is then a hard thing to keep both to old age.

What one accomplishes depends as much on his health as on his talents. Then health becomes as much a duty as education, however the body itself is worthy of culture. We can make nearly as much out of it as out of the mind. Most of the occupations require great skill of the hand, eye, and physical organs, and many of the trades are almost wholly the culture of the body. In all cases culture of the body goes along with that of the mind. In oratory, social intercourse, and war the man with a well trained mind has many advantages. The body not only expresses the mind, but executes its commands; a well developed body often makes all the difference between a pleasing and a repulsive man, as between a practical and an impractical one. All trades develop the body according to their specialties, but the literary man, the lawyer, the minister, all need good bodies, not only healthy, but quick, graceful, strong, easy and commanding, these qualities are to be obtained by culture. The body should be made, if possible, to last, to serve.

One readily sees that to have a well developed body, exercise is what is needed, but care must be taken not to carry it to excess, and so injuire instead of develop. We may take so much play as to make work out of it, and exercise until we become tired instead of strong, or we may acquire such fondness for sports as to use up all strength for study. Therefore to be educated one must be both mentally and physically developed, in order to do the best for himself and his fellowmen. With this full training one is ready to go out and live an active life, and will be prepared to face the battles of life. *John E. Reish, '11.*

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published monthly throughout the College Year by the Students of Susquehanna University.

Editor-in-Chief, Walter H. Traub, '10.
Managing Editor, - J. Ed. Dale, '12.
Alumni, - Prof. J. I. Woodruff, Litt. D.
Exchange, - - M. J. Ross, '12, Sem.
Athletics, - - - L. S. Spangler, '11.

Business Manager, - Geo. B. Manhart, '10

Asst. Bus. Mgrs., Wm. N. Duck, '11. Margaret Stroh, '12. G. M. Pifer, '10, C. of M.

The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.

Subscription price, 75 cents per year.

For Advertising Rates, consult the Business Manager.

All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address.

The proof sheets of this publication are read by the printer. Editors will assume no responsibility for errors in proof reading.

Vol. XX **Selinsgrove, Pa., December, 1909** **No. 3**

EDITORIAL

Misplaced Shame

It is a sad state of affairs when a young lady after making her debut into society becomes so highly cultured that when young people are entertained at her home, mother is requested to remain in the kitchen because she is a little old fashioned and might bring shame upon her daughter by transgressing some of the fanciful rules of etiquette laid down by society. Likewise it is a sad thing that a young man after going to college becomes so elevated that he is ashamed to recognize his father on the street because that father is not dressed according to the latest styles or perchance because his hands are horny with the toil rendered necessary by his son's sojourn at school. These conditions startling as they are, when we stop to consider them, are nevertheless actual occurences and seem to obtain not only in the family circle, but in almost every phase of social life. When existing in the home they are, indeed to be deplored and are none

the less objectionable when existing in larger social circles.

We wonder how many college men there are, those of course attending the smaller institutions, who, if not altogether, are about half ashamed of their Alma Mater. When persons make disparaging remarks about the size of their school, about their athletic teams or any phase of school life, does it bring a blush of shame to the face and do they wish to disown the place? If such are their feelings they are as inexcusable as the child who is ashamed of his parent. What if a college is small and the buildings are not comparable to the magnificent edifices of larger institutions, which have been the recipients of the bountiful gifts of philanthropists? Should that make its name any less dear? Does it make the school any less beneficial?

Upon investigation it will be found that just as large a percentage of men in the smaller colleges have as fine intelligence and as good prospects for success in life, as in the larger ones. Furthermore it is an undisputed fact that the large colleges produce their share of the men who go out into the world bearing the ear-marks of failure. Comparatively speaking, then, the small school is of as much benefit to the world as the large one. But then the name!—ay there's the rub. It does seem to make a difference whether a diploma bears the name of one of the first colleges or universities in the land or that of only a small one. However, in the battle of life it is not the diploma but manhood that eventually wins out.

Finally, we observe that it is the privilege of every person to go where they wish, so if they want to attend a large institution they can do so. But if it falls to the lot of any to be matriculated at a small college, for goodness sake, let him be loyal to that place—loyal to her, shall we say, whether right or wrong? Yes, right or wrong and wherein wrong let him assist in righting matters. Let him stop "knocking" for there are plenty of outsiders to do that and above all, let him not be ashamed of the size of his Alma Mater, for in later years when he has risen to a position of eminence among his fellow men, it will make him all the prouder that he has risen to such a height from a small beginning.

Merry Christmas

Yet a little while and the fall term of this collegiate year will have faded into the dim past. Ere this issue of The Susquehanna reaches its readers, they will probably have concluded their arrangements for spending their Christmas vacation, which should be, if it is not, the most joyous season of the year. Be happy, and do not forget that you can be happier by making others happy. The Susquehanna wishes all its readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

SOCIETIES

Y W C A

The most important and helpful event of the month's work has been the season of prayer which was observed for ten days. During this time ten minute prayer services were held every morning at seven o'clock. Volunteer leaders from among the girls conducted the meetings, and each service was a real prayer meeting. The good attendance attested the fact that every girl seemed to feel it a very great help in the day's work.

The leaders of the Bible study classes report a growing interest and enthusiasm in the work. They feel much encouraged and it is our sincere hope that the interest will continue to increase.

The first meeting of the month was led by Misses Horton and Chestnutt. The following week a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A.and Y. M. C. A. was addressed by Mr. Frank O. Koehler, State Student Secretary. His talk was very helpful and much enjoyed.

The meeting of Nov. 17th was conducted by Miss Flickinger. Her subject was taken from II Kings 5:1-15. Many splendid suggestions were given and the lessons drawn from the conduct of the little Hebrew captive maid were very appropriate.

We can truthfully say that there is more real interest manifested in the work at present than there has been for some time. It is the earnest prayer of every one interested that this may be a banner year in the Association work.

M. M. S., '12.

Y. M. C. A.

During the past month it was the good fortune of the association to listen to several very forceful and helpful addresses. The first was that by Dr. Follmer on Nov. 3rd. The topic assigned was Apples of Gold. Words fitly spoken, be said, are like apples of gold in vessels of silver when those words proceed from a pure heart and a clean mind. Good words are the apples and the pure and sincere heart the silver receptacle. Words are the more beautiful because of their striking personality. The opportune speech is always the clean speech. The stamp of young manhood is cleanness of speech, for out of the abundance of the heart the month speaketh. The things of speech are a fair advertisement of our character. If any man sin not in word the same is a perfect man; therefore our speech should be thoughtful and our words select. Then too our words should be kind. For a word may soothe or wound

another's heart. He closed his address with the following significant stanza:

"Boys flying kites haul in their white-winged birds,
But you can't do that when flying words.
Be carful of fire, 'tis good advice, I know;
Be careful of words, is ten times doubly so;
For thoughts, unexpressed, sometimes fall back dead;
God himself does not change them when once said."

The meeting of Nov. 10, which was a joint session of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., was addressed by the State Student's Travelling Secretary, Mr. Koehler. His discourse on "The Power of Personal Influence" was full of good and useful thoughts. Personal influence, he said, is one of the greatest factors in the making of our environment. This is a time of co-operation and accordingly of exerting a wonderful influence. What we call college spirit is nothing more nor less than the personal influence of each member of the student body and of the faculty. The unconscious influence is the more powerful. There is the influence that blights, just as the frost may blight and blacken the plant in the garden, and there is the influence that blesses. There may be those who laugh and scoff at those who manfully do the right, yet a right influence always blesses. However much we may desire to dodge the issue we are having a mighty influence either for or against the issue. As a guarantee that our influence is counting the way it ought we should look to Jesus Christ as an example. Being dominated by a spirit of brotherly love and of furthering Christ's kingdom on earth our influence will always be right.

The week of praper for schools and colleges, Nov. 14th to Nov. 21st, was observed by our association and the prayer services were well attended. We thoroughly believe prayer is a powerful weapon of defense against evil. We need more men, devoted men, willing to serve even unto death. To confirm this statement we would quote the following stanzas:

When has there been an age like this?
When has there been an age that called
So loudly and beseechingly
For noble men and noble deeds?
For mighty brains to take and solve
Perplexing problems; mighty hearts
To dare and do: and mighty souls—
Broad, generous, forceful—to instruct
And lift and lead. From every path
That man has blazed into the wild;
From every highway where the feet
Of thousand's press; from every mart
The cry goes up—an earnest call
For earnest men! The world to-day
Has needs it never knew before.
For it has passed the shadow; passed
The travail of the ancient void:
Passed from the grip of primal things—
Passed into light and taken there
Its first full goblet from the sun!
Strong men and true, great men and good
Brave men and wise in simple faith.
Men warm with love, and rich with hope;
Men with high aims and lowly hearts
The age is crying out for these—
Crying along the crowded streets
Crying along the quiet lanes,
Its voice is booming from the towers
And wisp'ring from the furrowed fields.

—Elwyn Hoffman.

A. C. C., '12 Sem.

Clio

Clio celebrated her fiftieth anniversary on Nov.12. The hall was filled by members and friends who came to honor her semi-centennial. The program was conducted entirely by honorary and ex-members of Clio.

Dr. Aikens occupied the chair, while Dr. Houtz acted as secretary and Dr. Dimm as chaplain.

Instead of the regular calling of the roll, Dr. Houtz read the names of the honorary members many of whom have become quite prominent in active life. Among the names were several foreign missionaries, the most noted being Dr. Day, a missionary in Africa for twenty-three years.

The first speaker of the evening was Mr. Marsh of Selinsgrove, who was the first president of Clio. He spoke of the early history of the society which had its beginning in a society which was organized when the school was conducted in the basement of Trinity Lutheran Church. Later, when Selinsgrove Hall was erected the society was reorganized under the name of Clionian Literary Society.

Dr. Manhart then gave a brief account of the society's history in Missionary Institute. For a long time the membership consisted of the men students only,and it was only after a very spirited discussion that women were permitted to become members.

Rev. Gearhart of Sunbury, gave an interesting account of recent times, the faithfulness of her members and the place the society has held in the forming of character.

The Hearld was read by Rev. I. W. Bingaman of Askland, Pa. While a great many of the jokes were on former members yet it was writen in such teaseness of style that it could be appreciated by everyone.

The following poem was read by the poet, Rev. H. C. Michael, of Northumberland—

We are gathered here tonight, with emotions of delight
In honor of those Clios good and true,
Men whom we delight to know, who just fifty years ago
Raised the standard of the Olden Gold and Blue.
And their wisdom still appears, tho' a half a hundred years
Have elapsed since their achievement came to pass,
When upon the ensign here, were inscribed the letters clear,
The words "Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignitas."

Here to-night we seize the chance for a retrospective glance
Along the course that marks her progress every year,
How each one his part has taken and has still remained unshaken
In the name and faith we ever shall hold dear.

Hundreds did participate in speech, essay and debate,
Making noble honest efforts to surpass,
When we view what this did for us one and all will join the chorus
Of our "Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignitas."

Half a century has gone since that most auspicious dawn
When the Muse of History took her rightful place.
In the long and lingering train many treasured scenes remain
That a hundred years of time could not erase.
Here were happiest events, here were cheerful incidents
That put esprit de corps into the mass;
But the strongest tie to bind was the motto we'd in mind
The words "Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignitas."

In every valley, hill and plain, from the beaten shores of Maine,
From beyond the distant banks of the Ohio,
Whatever land may be your choice, there you'll hear some well trained voice
That some have heard within the walls of Clio.
Men of dignity and worth in all corners of the earth
Compeers and fellow toilers they outclass,
Men who out in life's great school know the value of this rule
Our loved "Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignitas."

With a brilliance seldom flashing with a boldness seldom dashing
But with firm and steady tread she marks her course,
Here and there we've heaped upon her fame, prosperity, and honor
Till we've reached the present summit of our force,
May her fame be yet increased by this intellectual feast,
May we echo Clio's praises to the mass,
From the hill top and the grotto, may we hail the honored motto,
Our loved "Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignitas."

In the realm of coming ages in the kingdom of the sages
That truth shall wave triumphant in the sky,
In the dim and distant maizes we shall ever sing her praises
Till our banner and our watchward wave on high.
And at last in life's December as we look upon each member
And happily salute them as we pass
May we then in fervent manner shout the motto of our banner,
The words "Mentalis Ordo et Moralis Dignitas."

C. W. S. '10.

Philo

"Earth's noblest thing is woman perfected."

On Friday evening, November the fifth, the young ladies of our society held their annual meeting. The following programme was rendered in a very artistic manner and was thoroughly enjoyed by those who had the privilege of hearing it. The society is especially desirous of thanking Miss Clara L. Snow for the excellent music of the evening. Let the men learn the lesson and strive to reach the high mark which has been placed before us. Someone has said that woman is the fairest work of creation, the edition being extensive, let no man be without a copy.

Essay.....Miss Maria Geiselman
Declamation.....Miss Lillian Chestnutt
Instrumental Duet, Misses Pifer & Horton
Original Oration....Miss Ethel M. Smyser
Current News.....Miss Esther Phillips
Select Reading.....Miss Ruth Long
Violin Solo.....Miss Clara L. Snow
Debate. Resolved: That pursuit affords more happiness than possession.
Affirmitive.—Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Miss Alice Musselman.
Negative.—Miss M. Margeruite Potter, Miss Leone Havice
Reading of Philo..Miss Catherine Schoch
Vocal Solo.....Miss Grace Pifer
Extempore Speech....Miss M Margeruite Potter

The time has come around again when new officers must be elected. However we should not fail to note the services of those who have just completed their term of office. Under the executive guidance of Miss Mary A. Phillips, our society has successfully weathered the storm and been planted upon a firm foundation.

At the election held Friday evening, November the 19th, the following officers were elected:

President, Miss M. Margeruite Potter
Vice President, Miss Ethel M. Smyser.
Secretary, Mr. Ralph Scharf.
Critics, Miss Mary A. Phillips.
Mr. A. C. Curran.
Editor, Miss Maria Geiselman.
Asst. Editor, Miss Esther Phillips.
Pianist, Miss Helen Horton.
Monitor. Mr. J. Edwin Dale.

Mr. George B. Manhart was appointed chaplain for the term.

Mr. Leroy Bowes was elected an active member of Philo.

Philo sends greetings to all her members, faculty, students and friends, and hopes that all may enjoy a bright and merry Christmas with many beautiful thoughts upon our Saviour's natal day, and a happy and more prosperous New Year than they have ever known before.

A. C. H., '10.

"While the doubting ones talk of impossibilities, let those who have backbone come to the front."

"As every thread of gold is valuable, so is every minute of time."

"Strike for that which ought to be and God will bless the blow."

LOCAL-PERSONAL

College Notes

Saturday, Nov. 16th, Ross, Stahl, Duck, Irvin, Reish, Brosius and Ard took in the State-Bucknell game at Lewisburg. All were pleased with the game, but the walk–'nuf ced.

Sunday, Nov. 20th C. A. Miller was called home by the death of his mother. Susquehanna sympathizes with him in his bereavement.

Dr. Woodruff gave the Jouniors and Seniors a list of examination questions on Shakespeare. One was the "Age of Shakespeare." Reish wanted to know if that meant how old Shakespeare was.

Miss Alma Fultz who is teaching at Klinesgrove was visiting Miss Stroh over Sunday. Miss Stroh spent Thanksgiving vacation with her at her home in Wilkesbarre.

Most of the students spent Thanksgiving vacation at their homes, only a few stayed, but they report having had an enjoyable time. A very elaborate turkey dinner was served to those who stayed. In the evening the ladies entertained the boys in Seibert Hall.

Founder's Day was observed, Nov. 26th. The exercises were held in Seibert Hall, and were much enjoyed by a large audience.

THE PROGRAM

Invocation.....Rev. S. J. Taylor, D. D.
Music.....Ein Feste Burg.
Founders' Day Reading,.....
.....Rev. E. H. Leisenring, D. D.
Collects.....Rev. Leroy F. Baker, A. M.
Address on Benjamin Kurtz, D. D., LL.D.,
.....Rev. F. G. Gotwald, D. D.
Music.....Susquehanna.
Uuveiling of Portrait,.....
.....General Simon Snyder, U. S. Army.
Presentation of Protrait to the University.
.....Harry S. Knight, Esq.
Acceptance of Portrait,.....
.....Rev. J. R. Dimm, D. D., LL. D.
Salute to Old Glory,.....
.....D. A. R.; G. A. R.; Audience.
Music.....Now Thank We All Our God.
Benediction...Rev. Chas. R. Myers, A. M.

Dr. Gotwald made a very interesting address on our worthy founder. Dr. Kurtz. Mr. Knight in presenting the portrait of Governor Snyder, gave a short talk on the influence which Governor Snyder had in the organization of our state. It is the purpose of the Faculty to observe Founders' Day every year, at which time something of interest and value shall be added to the school. Last year a sun-dial was placed on the campus in memory of Dr. Kurtz.

Mr. H. H. Gill, National Vice President of the Prohibition League spent a few days here, organizing a prohibition Club. Manhart, '10, was elected President, Dentler, '11, Vice President, Spangler, '11 secretary, and Reish, '11 treasurer.

Rev. J. Aberly, D. D., President of Watts College, Guntur, India, gave an interesting lecture in the College chapel, Nov. 29, on Hindu Philosophy.

J. A. B., '11.

Hall of Divinity

The terrors of a short vacation have again sunk into the distant recesses of the past, and most of the seminarians are back at work. Some enjoying perfect health, while others seem to be troubled with indigestion. The only cause we can assign for the latter is that the turkey must have been too fat for their digestive apparatus.

J. M. Uber has been supplying the Karthaus charge in Clearfield Co. A charge that for some time has not had a regular pastor. We regret to announce the death of one of his sisters. He attended the funeral and remaining in that section part of a week has just returned at the time of this writing.

M. A. Spotts enjoys being at his home and spent last week there. He supplied once at the White church of the Emanuel's charge during the month.

J. D. Curran, as several other students, enjoyed his vacation at Susquehanna University. He supplied at Williamstown, Nov. 28.

W. E. Sunday spent the vacation in the Southern part of the state, hunting and fishing. He supplied at the White Church of the Emanuel's charge Nov. 28.

H. M. Bower recently moved one block nearer school. He supplied at the Belleville charge during the month.

M. F. Ross says if the river gets much lower he will have more money to spend, for he can just walk across and save his boat expense. His last trip was for a large turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

The great evangelist, A. C. Curran, spent the vacation at Susquehanna University. Supplied for Rev. Shue in the Methodist Church last Sunday morning.

Wm Streamer, who is very able and willing to do his duty when called upon, is taking an active part in the Sunday school as well as in other phases of religious work.

W. E. S., '11.

Conservatory of Music

Pianoforte Lecture-Recital by Edward Baxter Perry Seibert Concert Hall, Thursday, November 11th, 1909, at eight o'clock P. M.

PROGRAM

Chopin Sonata, Op. 35
Introduction and Allegro.
Scherzo.
Marche Funebre.
Presto.

Schumann	Des Abends.
Schumann	Traumeswirren.
Rubinstein	Barcarolle in G Major.
Rnbinstein	Staccato Etude.
E. B. Perry	Melusine Suite.
	The Hunt.
	At the Fountain.
	Love Scene.
	In the Turret.
Schubert-Liszt	Soiree de Vienne, No. 6.
Schubert-Perry	The Bee.
Schubert-Tausig	Marche Militaire.

Miss Ruth Long has been obliged to discontinue her work here on account of ill health.

Mr. Jesse Horton spent the Thanksgiving vacation with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Horton.

Miss Frances Bastian was called home, Nov. 18th, by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Sylvester Bastian.

Many of our students enjoyed their vacation at home or with friends. Those remaining at Susquehanna University report a very pleasant time, including a genuine Thanksgiving dinner.

C. E. W., '11, C. of M.

Academy Notes

Most of the students returned to the parental roof to participate in doing justice to the Thanksgiving dinner. Many were preparing for this vacation for the last few weeks, and they were very uneasy until they were seated around the dear old fireside. "There is no place like home"—no hand that so joyfully receives you as that of father and mother. While some of the students did not care to go home because of the short duration of the vacation, and others because their homes were too far distant, yet, through the generosity, kindness, and hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Horton we were made to feel at home and we heartily thank them for their kindness and unselfish devotion to the students.

Mr. Ard spent considerable time hunting down "Mr. Rabbit," and succeeded in getting one, whereupon the fellows had a feast.

Mr. Watts spent his vacation looking up some of his Snydertown friends.

Mr. Victor Miller met with an unfortunate accident a week ago. While he and Gonder were wrestling, Miller had a blood vessel bursted in his arm, and at the same time sprained the ligament. He has been under the doctor's care ever since.

The Board of Inspection under the leadership of Miss Liston made an inspection of our rooms and took care to show their appreciation of our good taste.

Crawford met with a painful injury of the knee during the Lock Haven game, and was removed after making long gains.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Jay Dreese has decided to discontinue his Preparatory course.

Mr. Gonder spent a very pleasant vacation at home, and from what we can find out, fell in love with a rosy-cheeked country girl. Good luck to you!

Although the game of basket-ball is practically unknown in Cuba, yet the sunny-faced "Decame" plays the game like a veteran.

Garido saves every demerit, and places them under a "Cheer-up" card.

Paul Liston played a superb game of football with a Selinsgrove team against the Berwick High School.

A stalwart gentleman by the name of Dirk played a good game on our Varsity against L. H. N.

Mr. Nonemacher is very diligent in the matter of church attendance, and sets an example for all students.

Gross was glad to get home and see some of his old friends.

A. W. S.

Commercial Notes

Raker spent Sunday Nov. 14th, at his home in Shamokin.

Miller has been confined to his room for several weeks. We hope he will improve rapidly.

"Coach" Kaufman has appeared in classes. We welcome him most heartily.

"Bill" Wilson spent Sunday Nov. 14th, at Milton. Bill says that they have some fine looking girls up that way.

Work was a Middleburg caller on Nov. 10. A long drive—but good results.

On Nov. 18th, the Commercial class had their picture taken for the Lanthorn.

The Commercial work is progressing nicely, under the guidance of Prof. Sones the class is rounding into form. This term's work will do credit to the majority of the members.

In Commercial, we do our best
To learn the different ways
Of business, and its usefulness
Used on our great highways.

Success comes to those who work
And strive to go ahead,
The man who wins in business now
Is the man who has the head.

Every day something new appears
We grapple, with all our might:
Success comes to the man or boy
Who has fought the hardest fight.

So as we journey through this life
Let us work, to be at the top:
Because if once you lose control
Your business will surely stop.

D. & G. Co.
A. G.

"He who has good health is a rich man and does not know it."

"Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

"He can never speak well who knows not when to hold his peace."

ALUMNI

Rev. J. Eugene Dietterich, A. M,, '84–'87, has accepted a call to the Pastorate of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church at Glenside, Montgomery Co., Pa. Rev. Dietterich is Treasurer of the Pastors' Fund Society, which office he will hold in connection with his pastoral duties, As treasurer of the Pastors' Fund, he pays out monthly $1500. In addition to this he does the work usually done by a general secretary.

G. W. Marsh,' 58, a highly respected citizen of Selinsgrove, Pa., gave some very interesting reminiscences at the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the Clionian Literary Society. He was her first president. The meetings were then held in a brick school house near the southern terminus of High Street. After the erection of Selinsgrove Hall he was the first student to sleep in that building.

M. L. Wagenseller, '58, who is president of the Snyder County Sabbath School Association, a banner county in more respects than one, was principal speaker at the recent local Sabbath School Conference held in the M. E. Church. He always throws his whole soul into whatever he undertakes and as a result of the untiring efforts of such spirits Snyder County leads in the percentage of the Sunday School attendance.

E. H. Leisenring, D. D., '60, the popular pastor of the Lutheran congregation at Middleburg, took a prominent part in the "Founders' Day" exercises Nov. 24.

F. P. Manhart, D. D., '75, more than any other man deserves praise for carrying to a successful issue the "Founders' Day" exercises. The life size portrait by the celebrated artist, Gutekunst, from Philadelphia, was fittingly unveiled by a grandson of Gov. Simon Snyder who bears the same name, Gen. Simon Snyder of Reading Pa.

J. R. Dimm, D. D., L. L. D., in a very masterly way received the portrait in behalf of the Susquehanna University. The portrait will be placed in some appropriate place where it may be an inspiration to many future generations of students and friends of the University.

Rev. C. H. Meyer, A. B., '09, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Gordon, Pa., took part in the "Founders' Day" exercises and renewed old acquaintances. He is meeting with spendid encouragement in his new field of labor.

Rev. H. C. Hichael, '96 and '99,

pastor of the Lutheran Church at Northumberland, recently took part in Clio's semi-centennial by reading a poem most appropriate to the occasion. He is regarded about the University as our Poet laureate and well deserves the distinction for he has written more poetry for various occasions than possibly any other alumnus.

Rev. I. W. Bingaman, '06 and '09, also took part in Clio's fiftieth anniversary exercises, being editor of the "Herald." He is the pastor of the Lutheran church at Ashland, Pa.

Rev. J. B. Guiney, '92, has resigned the Loganton pastorate to take charge of a congregation in Nebraska. Mrs. Guiney, whose parents live in Selinsgrove, paid them a visit preparatory to leaving for their future home the early part of December.

Rev. E. M. Morgan, '03 and '07, has resigned the Tyrone pastorate to accept a call to the first Lutheran church of State College.

Rev. C. P. Swank, '04, tendered his resignation to the congregation at Highspire, Pa., to serve the people of Trenton, N. J.

Prof. B. F. Houseworth, '06, Principal of the Jersey Shore High School, spent Thanksgiving with his parents in Selinsgrove, Pa.

John J. Houtz, '08, teacher of the sciences in Renova High School spent Thanksgiving vacation with parents.

Prof. G. E. Fisher, Ph, D., '83,was one of the Instructors at the Snyder Country Teachers' Institute which convened at Middleburg, Nov. 29.

EXCHANGE

For November, we acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges:—The Western Maryland College Monthly, The Theilensian, The Muhlenburg, College Rays, College Chips, The Amulet, The Albright Bulletin, The K. H. Aerotith, The Newberry Stylus, The Volante, The College Student, The Mercury, The Phaetra, The Comenian, Juniata Echo, The Coyote, The Spectator, The Central Collegian, The Dickinson Union, Purple and Gold, The Magnet, Crimson and While, Shamokin High School Review, The Xcellentidea, The High School Gazette, and The Orange and Black. Besides these, we receive the weekly publications of serveral colleges.

Altho we cannot comment on all our exchanges, we have looked over them all in a general way and find many interesting papers among them.

We commend our High School friends for the good papers the

publish. The Magnet from Butler High School is a new journal to us and we are glad to receive it.

The Crimson and Gold from New Brighton High School comes out as a very neat paper.

College Chips from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, contains a good article on "College Hazing." The College papers can do much in disapproving of this evil. An article written by a student, and published in his own college paper is more likely to be read by students than an article of the same kind in any other puplication. A fact in that article which says "the freshman who is hazed can heal his injured honor by hazing" makes the necessity for im mediate reform great. We believe if the custom were dispensed with for a few years its usefulness and cruelty would soon be seen.

An article on "The necessity of Thought" in College Rays from Maryland Collegiate Institute, Unionbridge, Md , is good. We are inclined to believe that the necessity for more original thought is one of the greatest needs of the modern student. Some of the many good things the writer urges on the students are found in the following sentences–" "Do not follow the crowd, but show your own individuality". "When you accept the idea of others, know why." "Cultivate your mind by using the knowledge you have, and the truths that are all around you." Another splendid production in the same paper is the article on "Altruism."

The College Student, published by the students of Franklin and Marshall College, is one of the best papers that comes to us. It is entirely literary with the exception of the Alumni Department. Among the many good articles in the November number is the "Mission of the Scholar," which contains some very good thoughts.

The Thanksgiving number of "The Spectator" shows that much special work was required in its preparation.

M. J. R. , '12, Sem.

My Father's World

This is my Father's world.
  Oh, let me ne'er forget
That tho' the wrong seems oft so strong,
  God is the ruler yet.

This is my Father's world.
  The battle is not done.
Jesus who died shall be satisfied,
  And earth and heaven be one.

This is my Father's world.
  Shall my heart be ever sad?
The Lord is King—let the heavens ring.
  God reigns—let the earth be glad.

—Maltbie D. Babcock.

The Christmas Star

When marshaled on the nightly plain,
  The glittering host bestud the sky,
One star alone, of all the train,
  Can fix the sinner's wondering eye.

Hark! hark! to God the Chorus breaks,
  From every host, from every gem;
But one alone the Savicur speaks,
  It is THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM.

—Henry Kirk White.

"PEACE ON EARTH" GOOD-WILL TOWARDS MEN

By Alfred Tennyson.

The time draws near the birth of Christ.
The moon is hid, the night is still,
The Christmas bells from hill to hill
Answer each other in the midst.

Four voices of four hamlets round,
From far and near, on mead and moor,
Swell out and fail, as if a door
Were shut between me and the sound.

Each voice four changes on the wind,
That now dilate and now decrease,
Peace and goodwill, goodwill and peace,
Peace and goodwill, to all mankind.

Constant Christmas

By Phillips Brooks

O never-failing splendor!
O never-silent song!
Still keep the green earth tender,
Still keep the gray earth strong.

Still keep the brave earth dreaming
Of deeds that shall be done,
While children's lives come streaming
Like sunbeams from the sun!

O angels, sweet and splendid,
Throng in our hearts and sing
The wonders which attended
The coming of the King.

Till we, too, boldly pressing
Where once the shepherds trod,
Climb Bethlehem's Hill of blessing,
And find the son of God!

"Many a road to fame and fortune is paved with printer's ink."

Star Beams

"While stars of Christmas shine,
Lighting the skies,
Let only loving looks
Beam from your eyes.

While bells of Christmas ring,
Joyous and clear,
Speak only happy words
All mirth and cheer.

Give only loving gifts,
And in love take;
Gladden the poor and sad,
For love's dear sake."

—Selected

Christmas

How swiftly the time flies! Christmas is almost here again. And we are all glad, too. For Christmas brings joy with it. On that first Christmas day in the land of Judea, in the plains of Bethlehem, angels sung the first Christmas Anthem. "Fear not," the Angel said, "For behold I bring you good tidings of great joy; For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord." And then a multitude of the Heavenly Host began to sing: "Glory to God in the Highest, and on Earth, Peace good will to men."

Then came the wise men from the East to see Christ who was born King of the Jews. They brought valuable gifts to lay at His feet and in these things we see the true secret of Christmas observance. It is to be a day of gifts, for God gave us his only begotten Son as our gift, and we can do as did the wise men; lay our gifts at His feet,

Christians have much to rejoice over on Christmas day, for since that day a new era has been ushered into human history.

A RECITATION

When the day is dark and dreary
And your heart is sad and weary
And your burden seems to fill it to the brim,
Break your doleful occupation
With a moments's meditation:
Think awhile of all you'r grateful for to Him.

Then,as heaven's God-given gladness
Balances a bit your sadness,
And a glint of sunshine glorifies your cloud,
If you see your burden shrinking
Do not stop with merely thinking
Open up your lips and thank him right out loud.

And when thought has been engendered,
And the lips their praise have rendered,
And the cloud is giving way before the flame,
Just complete your soul's salvation
From its darkest desolation
By a deed of kindness rendered in His name.

C. F. Kittredge

Our Christmas Prayers

Father, our hearts we lift
Up to thy gracious throne,
And thank Thee for the precious gift
Of thine incarnate Son.

Jesus, the holy child,
Doth, by his birth, declare
That God and man are reconciled,
And one in Him we are.

A peace on earth He brings
Which never more shall end;
The Lord of Hosts the King of Kings
Declares Himself our Friend.

Oh! may we all receive
The new-born Prince of Peace;
And meekly in his spirit live,
And in His love increase.

—Charles Wesley.

CHRISTMAS

Good news from heaven the angles bring,
Glad tidings to the earth they sing;
To us this day a Child is given,
To crown us with the joy of heaven.

All hail, thou noble guest this mourn,
Whose love did not the sinner scorn;
In my distress thou com'st to me;
What thanks shall I return to Thee?

—Luther.

Christ

Christ was placed midmost in the world's history; and in that central position, He towers like some vast mountain to Heaven—the farther slope strecting backward toward the Creation, the hither slope toward the consummation of all things. The ages before Him look to Him with prophetic gaze; the ages since behold him by historic faith; by both he is seen in common as the brightness of the Father's glory, and the unspeakable gift of God to the race.

—Alex. Maclaran.

Defer not till tomorrow to be wise; To-morrow's sun to thee may never rise."

"We are sure to get the best of fortune if we do but grapple with her."

Beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship."

"It is not helps, but obstacles; not facilities, but difficulties, that make men."

ADVERTISEMENTS

FEEHRER & ADAMS
Barbers
West Pine Street
3 Chairs No Waiting

For Up-to-date Shoe Repairing and Custom-made Shoes, call on

H. S. STERNER
High Street

W H. Rohrer
Plumbing,
Tinning,
Heating,
Electric Work

R. L. ULRICH
Photographer
SELINSGROVE, PA.
General Photographer and Frame Store. Everything in the Picture line. Amateur Supplies always on hand. Developing and Printing neatly and cheaply done.

The New Keystone Hotel
C. E. SAUTTERS, Prop.
$1.50 per day Selinsgrove, Pa

When wishing to take a drive
—CALL AT—
C. Erdley's
LIVERY

PETER KLINGER, Ph. G.
DRUGGIST
Students' Headquarters
Perfumes, Toliet & Fancy Articles, Cigars, Etc,
SELINSGROVE, PA.

J. D. WERTZ
THE ISLAND SHOEMAKER
Good Work Done Cheap

DR. W. R. ROHBACH
DENTIST
204 N. Market St
SELINSGROVE, PA.

H. L. PHILLIPS
The College Tailor
One Door North of Post Office

P. A. Herman
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Square Deal
Coal Yard & Warehouse
Produce and Grain--Car Lots a Specialty

Uuseful and Attractive Christmas Gifts

Fruits and Vegetables

Canned, Preserved, and Pickled in Glass

Absolutely pure, no preservatives or adulterations of any kind.

For price of goods on hand, Address,

CATHARINE E. EHREHART,
Selinsgrove, Pa.

The First National Bank

OF SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

ORGANIZED 1864

HOWARD D. SCHNURE, Pres.
CALVIN B. NORTH, Cashier
ROSCOE C. NORTH, Asst. Cash.

The **Oldest Bank In *The* County**

Your Business is Solicited

Interest Paid on Time Deposits

Capital, $50,000.00; Surplus and Profits over $75,000.00

DIRECTORS:

H. D. Schnure — F. J. Schoch
H. E. Davis — Harry Weis
J. C. W. Bassler — Geo. R. Hendricks
Wm. M. Schnure

Arthur D. Carey

Fine Groceries, Provisions
TOBACCO and CIGARS
Fruits and Confectionery a Specialty
SELINSGROVE, PA.

Go to—

C. H. Snyder

JEWELER

FOR High Grade Watches, Jewelry and Souvenir Spoons

Repairing a Specialty

The Susquehanna

Published by the Students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Subscription Price, 75c per year

For Advertising Rates, write the Bus. Mgr.

H. H. LIVINGSTON

All Furniture at Lowest Prices

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS.

UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING A SPECIALTY.

If you're going to drive, and want the
Best in Town
Go to
Loose's Livery
Phone 512

W. J. Wallace
Barber
Full line of Tobacco and Cigars

BODMER'S BAKERY
Bread, Pies, Cakes and Pretzels
Wedding and Party Supplies a Specialty. **Vienna and Mother's Bread**
Free Delivery on Short Notice.

M. B. Scales
FINE MILLINERY
Selinsgrove, Pa.

W. N. BULICK
Corner Market and Walnut
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Dry Goods, Notions & Gent's Furnishings, Shoes & Rubbers, Carpets & Oil Cloth—Fancy Groceries

THE NATIONAL
H. S. ANDERSON, Prop.
It's still the Best. **Selinsgrove, Pa.**

The Times
Selinsgrove, Pa.
J. G. Lesher & Son, Proprietors
JOB PRINTING

Irvin B. Romig,
HACKMAN
Low Rates
Prompt Service
Good Accommodation
PHONE NO. 442

You should make this store your headquarters for GOOD FRESH CANDIES, and the delicious delicacies for your "Feeds." Try us.

Berrisford's Quality Store

Jacobs Machine Made Bread

Quality No. 1

Everything is first class. A Trial is sufficient.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Ed. I. Heffelfinger

MERCHANT TAILOR

Cor. Pine and Market Sts.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

GEO. C. WAGENSELLER

The Stuce it's Drug Store

Drugs, Chemicals, Medicines, Toilet and Fancy Articles, Sponges, Brushes, Perfumery, Etc. Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded and orders answered with dispatch.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

NEW FIRM NEW GOODS CLOTHING LES TTASTYLES OWEST PRICES

For Men and Boys. Men's Furnishing Goods in General.

C. A. KEELEY. Keeley Block, SELINSGROVE, PA.

S. Weis & Sons

Dry Goods, Notions, Men's Furnishings, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Groceries, Chinaware

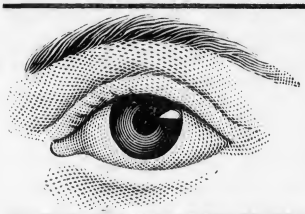
Selinsgrove, Pa.

A. H. Siegfried

Dealer in

All Kinds of Meats

Phone Call 212 8 S. Market St.
Selinsgrove, Pa.



ELIAS WALBORN, Opt. Dr.

Office Days, Saturday & Monday

Eyes Scientifically Tested and Fitted with Glasses.

Extreme Care used in taking Frame Measurements.

Choice Goods always in Stock.

Graduate Jacksonian Optical College. **Home Residence SELINSGROVE, PA.**

W. A. ARBOGAST

SHOES

Ladies Radcliffe and Freed Bros.

GROCERIES

Tobacco and cigars, Dry Goods and Notions

Pay Us a Visit

Dr. A. C. Spangler,

DENTIST

Corner Pine & Water Streets,

Selinsgrove, Pa.

THE BOOK EMPORIUM
—HEADQUARTERS FOR—
Newspapers, Periodicals,
Bibles, Books, Stationery
Also a line of Jewelry and novelties and a variety of Fancy Goods
L. A. BENSON

B. F. Kreigbaum
Pictures,
Frames,
Mouldings, etc.
Second St., Sunbury, Pa.

T. H. Eisenhuth & Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF High Grade Infants' and Children's
SHOES
SELINSGROVE, PA.

JOHN H. HOUSWORTH
TOBACCONIST
High Grade Tobacco and Pipes a Specialty.
SELINSGROVE, - - PA.

DO YOU WANT TO
TAKE A DRIVE?
—GO TO—
Potteiger's Livery
Phone No. 272

F. E. DOEBLER
Proprietor of
THE PEOPLE'S RESTAURANT
Ice Cream. Hot and Cold Lunches Served.
NO. 6 MARKET ST. SELINSGROVE, PA.

G. R. Hendricks & Son
—DEALERS IN—
Hardware, Glass, Oils, Paints, Farming Implements. Headquartert for Galvanized Roofing. News Depot attached.
Telephone Connections Lowest Prices
Sole Agents for Spalding's Sporting Goods

GEO. WAGENSELLER & SON
—Dealers in—
Coal, Grain, Seed, Flour, Feed, Salt, Cement, Tiling, Etc.
SELINSGROVE, PA.

Snyder County Tribune
J. A. LUMBARD, Editor
Job Work of all Kinds at Reasonable Rates

J. H. HEIM

Fine Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Silverware, etc.

Repairing a Specialty

19 N. Fourth St.
SUNBURY, PA.

Its Up To You

If you want good Photographs, or Frames,

Go to The

SCHINDLER STUDIO

18 N. Fourth St., SUNBURY, PA.

"THE COLLEGE BRAND"

SUITS and OVERCOATS

—FOR SALE ONLY BY—

OPPENHEIMER & JONAS

SUNBURY, - - - - - - - - PENNA.

SHOES

The Largest High-Class Shoe House in Sunbury

Economical Chestnutt

Geo. Gibson's Big Store Room

C.S.BIGONY & CO.

Sporting Goods

323 Market St. SUNBURY, PA.

J. B. SPIZIRI

LADIES' TAILOR

Suits Made to Order. Fitting Guaranteed

410 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

For Furniture, Rugs, and Matting

—GO TO—

John G. Yarnall

334 Market St. SUNBURY, PA.

ELY BIOW

Stylish and Nobby Shoes for All

PRICES LOWEST

362 Market St., Sunbury, Pa. PHONE.

When in need of
Dress Goods, Ladies' Suits & Coats, Children's Coats, Hosiery & Underwear, go to the

Globe Warehouse

Sunbury, Pa.

Susquehanna Students

will be given a special offer at our Studio. Moreover, we positively promise to please you, for we know that **"a satisfied customer is the best advertisement."**

Cooksley Studio

412 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

A Good Place

to get satisfaction in the way of Watch and Jewelry Repairing, or Optical Work of any kind, is at the Store of

Harry A. Soper, The Jeweler and Optican

Make your holiday purchases here. 418 Market St, Sunbury, Pa.

THE SUNBURY SUPPLY CO.

COAL

Building Supplies, Etc.

599 E CHESTNUT ST.

NESBIT'S CAFE

ALWAYS OPEN

Quick Lunch & Regular Meal

345 Market St , - Sunbury, Pa.

A. W. Pontius

Ice Cream, Confectionery, Etc.

Wholesale and Retail

Both Phones Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

AUSTIN WILVERT

Commercial and Society

PRINTER

19 S. Fourth St., SUNBURY, PA.

We take pleasure to announce that we are able
To furnish any Fraternity Pin or Charm made
We are Specialists for Lenses for the Eyes—
Free Examination

FISHER **THE LEADING JEWELER and OPTICIAN**
SUNBURY, PENNA.

Students' HEADQUARTERS FOR **Carpets & Mattings**

Ladies' Suits and Coats and Waists,

TREXLER'S STORE, Sunbury, Pa.

Berry Optical Co.

SPECIALISTS

In examining eyes, Fitting Glasses, and Artificial Eyes.....

L. F. MARBLE, J. BERRY

EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS

Over Globe Ware House

SUNBURY, PA.

Leiby's Cafe

Day and Night

2nd door below P. R. R. Depot

SUNBURY, PA.

FRANK GASKINS

UP-TO-DATE

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cut Glass, Hand-painted China, Etc.

Class and Fraternity Pins a Specialty

SUNBURY, PA.

Dr. C. H. Peters

Dentist

First National Bank Building, Sunbury, Pa.

The Ripple

Art Shop

356 Market St., - Sunbury, Pa.

All the latest in—

PHOTOGRAPHS, Pictures & Frames

Endless variety of Post Cards

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

ESTABLISHED 1824

A School of Engineering.

Civil, Mechanical, Electrical. Science.

WRITE FOR A CATALOGUE

The "New Century Press"

WILL DO YOUR PRINTING

Close study of the art, science of preparing business literature and college catalogues demand our special attention. Correspondence solicited.

New Century Publishing Co.

DESIGNERS - PRINTERS

41 N. 9TH STREET, - - - - LEBANON, PA.

Barney & Berry
SKATES

SAFETY EDGE HOCKEY

We have sold thousands of pairs of these skates and they are all to the good.

Our free catalog shows a complete line and nothing is so acceptable to the red blooded young folks as a pair of **SKATES FOR CHRISTMAS.**

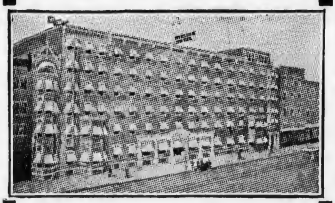
Don't you want a catalog? Write.

BARNEY & BERRY,
201 BROAD ST. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

WINDSOR HOTEL

W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.

European, $1.00 per day and up
American, $2.50 per day and up



Midway between Broad Street Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert Street.

The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in

PHILADELPHIA

The Most Popular College Songs

A welcome gift in any home.

The Most Popular College Songs	$ .50
50 New College Songs	.50
Songs of ALL the Colleges	1.50
Songs of the WESTERN Colleges	1.25
Songs of the EASTERN Colleges	1.25
SCHOOL Songs with COLLEGE Flavor	.50
Songs of the Flag and Nation	.50
100 New Kindergarten Songs	1.00
New Songs for College Glee Clubs	.50
New Songs for Male Quartets	.50
Songs of the University of Pennsylvania	1.50
Songs of the University of Michigan	1.25
Songs of Washington and Jefferson College	1.25
Songs of Haverford College	1.25
New Songs and Anthems for Church Quartets, (*Eleven Numbers*)	*each* .10 to .30

HINDS, NOBLE & ELDREDGE, Publishers
31-33 35 West 15th St. New York City

ALLEN K. WALTON, PRES. & TREAS. ROBERT J. WALTON, SUPT.

Hummelstown Brown Stone Co.

Waltonville, Pa.

Quarrymen and Manufactures of

Building Stone, Brownstone Brick, Crushed Stone: Sand

CONTRACTORS FOR ALL KINDS OF CUT STONE WORK.

TELEGRAPH, EXPRESS & FREIGHT ADDRESS BROWNSTONE, PA.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, **New York**

Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

"PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT."

The Lutheran Publication Society

No. 1424 Arch St., Philadelphia

Acknowledged Headquarters for Anything and Everything in the way of

BOOKS FOR CHURCHES and FAMILIES and LITERATURE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS,

PLEASE REMEMBER

That by sending your orders to us you help build up and develop one of the Church's institutions, with pecuniary advantage to yourself.

Address orders to

No. 1424 Arch St., Philadelphia.

COTRELL & LEONARD

ALBANY, N. Y.

Makers of Caps, Gowns and Hoods to the American Colleges and Universities from the Alantic to the Pacific.

Class contracts a Specialty. Bulletin and Samples upon request.

M. P. MOLLER PIPE ORGANS

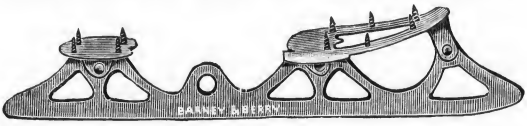
Builder of the new Tubular Pneumatic organ in Susquehanna University.

We have built 1100 Organs, 50 in Pittsburg; 36 in Baltimore; 32 in Philadelphia; 28 in Cincinnati; 18 in Washington, 18 in Hagerstown, Md., our home town. Our Organs are endorsed by the most eminent organists and clergyman in the country and fully guaranteed. Specifications and estimates free on request. Correspondence solicited. For catalogues and full particulars, Address, M. P. MOLLER, Hagerstown, Md., U. S. A.

Subscribe for "THE SUSQUEHANNA." Only **Seventy-five cents** a year.

Barney & Berry
SKATES

SAFETY EDGE HOCKEY



We have sold thousands of pairs of these skates and they are all to the good.

Our free catalog shows a complete line and nothing is so acceptable to the red blooded young folks as a pair of **SKATES FOR CHRISTMAS.**

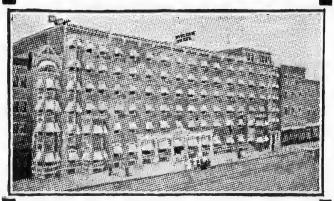
Don't you want a catalog? Write.

BARNEY & BERRY,
201 BROAD ST. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

WINDSOR HOTEL

W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.

European, $1.00 per day and up
American, $2.50 per day and up



Midway between Broad Street Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert Street.

The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in

PHILADELPHIA

The Most Popular College Songs

A welcome gift in any home.

The Most Popular College Songs	$ .50
50 New College Songs	.50
Songs of ALL the Colleges	1.50
Songs of the WESTERN Colleges	1.25
Songs of the EASTERN Colleges	1.25
SCHOOL Songs with COLLEGE Flavor	.50
Songs of the Flag and Nation	.50
100 New Kindergarten Songs	1.00
New Songs for College Glee Clubs	.50
New Songs for Male Quartets	.50
Songs of the University of Pennsylvania	1.50
Songs of the University of Michigan	1.25
Songs of Washington and Jefferson College	1.25
Songs of Haverford College	1.25
New Songs and Anthems for Church Quartets, (*Eleven Numbers*)	*each* .10 to .30

HINDS, NOBLE & ELDREDGE, Publishers
31-33 35 West 15th St. New York City

ALLEN K. WALTON, PRES. & TREAS. ROBERT J. WALTON, SUPT.

Hummelstown Brown Stone Co.

Waltonville, Pa.

Quarrymen and Manufactures of

Building Stone, Brownstone Brick, Crushed Stone: Sand

CONTRACTORS FOR ALL KINDS OF CUT STONE WORK.

TELEGRAPH, EXPRESS & FREIGHT ADDRESS BROWNSTONE, PA.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, **New York**
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

"PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT."

The Lutheran Publication Society

No. 1424 Arch St., Philadelphia

Acknowledged Headquarters for Anything and Everything in the way of

BOOKS FOR CHURCHES and FAMILIES and LITERATURE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS,

PLEASE REMEMBER

That by sending your orders to us you help build up and develop one of the Church's institutions, with pecuniary advantage to yourself.

Address orders to

No. 1424 Arch St., Philadelphia.

COTRELL & LEONARD

ALBANY, N. Y.

Makers of Caps, Gowns and Hoods to the American Colleges and Universities from the Alantic to the Pacific.

Class contracts a Specialty. Bulletin and Samples upon request.

M. P. MOLLER PIPE ORGANS

Builder of the new Tubular Pneumatic organ in Susquehanna University.

We have built 1100 Organs, 50 in Pittsburg; 36 in Baltimore; 32 in Philadelphia; 28 in Cincinnati; 18 in Washington, 18 in Hagerstown, Md., our home town. Our Organs are endorsed by the most eminent organists and clergyman in the country and fully guaranteed. Specifications and estimates free on request. Correspondence solicited. For catalogues and full particulars, Address, M. P. MOLLER, Hagerstown, Md., U. S. A.

Subscribe for "THE SUSQUEHANNA." Only **Seventy-five cents** a year.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

REV. CHARLES T. AIKENS, D. D., President.

The School of Theology
Offers a three-year course, which leads to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

The College of Liberal Arts
Gives four complete courses leading to the usual degrees, as follows: (1) The Classical, (2) The Latin Scientific, (3) The Greek Scientific, (4) The Teachers' College Course.

The Preparatory School
With courses covering four years, prepares for entrance into the Freshman Class.

The Conservatory of Music
Offering courses leading to graduation and degree, is under the directorship of a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, who also studied at Oberlin and other conservatories.

The School of Expression
Offers complete courses in Elocution and Oratory, leading to graduation and degree.

The School of Business
With thorough courses in Book-keeping, Typewriting and Stenography, is meeting a growing demand in the business world.

The Summer Term
Will begin the Monday following Commencement.
Work done during this term may be credited on the requirements for graduation, either in the Academy or the College, to the extent of the amount completed.
During the Spring term special provision will be made for review and drill in the common school branches, for the benefit of young teachers and those preparing to teach.
Tuition in all courses low. Board and other charges reasonable. For bulletins and particulars write to

REV. C. T. AIKENS, D. D OR WM. T. HORTON, REGISTAR SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

H. F. DONEHOWER

The Athletic Outfitter

Lewisburg, Pa.

Recognized Headquarters for Athletic Knit Goods

Maroon and Orange Jerseys, in stock: the kind the Varsity is now using

Agent for A. G. Spaulding & Bros.

Jan 1910

The Susquehanna

Volume XX :: :: :: :: :: Number Four
January :: :: :: :: Nineteen Hundred Ten

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

REV. CHARLES T. AIKENS, D. D., President.

The School of Theology
Offers a three-year course, which leads to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

The College of Liberal Arts
Gives four complete courses leading to the usual degrees, as follows: (1) The Classical, (2) The Latin Scientific, (3) The Greek Scientific, (4) The Teachers' College Course.

The Preparatory School
With courses covering four years, prepares for entrance into the Freshman Class.

The Conservatory of Music
Offering courses leading to graduation and degree, is under the directorship of a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, who also studied at Oberlin and other conservatories.

The School of Expression
Offers complete courses in Elocution and Oratory, leading to graduation and degree.

The School of Business
With thorough courses in Book-keeping, Typewriting and Stenography, is meeting a growing demand in the business world.

The Summer Term
Will begin the Monday following Commencement.
Work done during this term may be credited on the requirements for graduation, either in the Academy or the College, to the extent of the amount completed.
During the Spring term special provision will be made for review and drill in the common school branches, for the benefit of young teachers and those preparing to teach.
Tuition in all courses low. Board and other charges reasonable. For bulletins and particulars write to

REV. C. T. AIKENS, D. D OR WM. T. HORTON, Registar SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

H. F. DONEHOWER

The Athletic Outfitter

Lewisburg, Pa.

Recognized Headquarters for Athletic Knit Goods

Maroon and Orange Jerseys, in stock: the kind the Varsity is now using

Agent for A. G. Spaulding & Bros.

Jan 1910

The Susquehanna

Volume XX :: :: :: :: :: Number Four
January :: :: :: :: Nineteen Hundred Ten

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

Philo

President, M. Marguerite Potter, '10
Vice-President, Ethel M. Smyser, '10
Secretary, Ralph Scharf, '13
Treasurer, Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Critics, { Mary A. Philips, '10 / A. C. Curran, '12, Sem.
Editors, { Maria Geiselman, '13. / Esther V. Phillips, C. of M.

Y. M. C. A.

President, Walter H. Traub, '10
Vice-President, J. A. Brosius, '11
Secretary, J. Ed. Dale, '12
Treasurer, Harry R. Shipe, '12

Athletic Association

President, M. S. Schoch, '06
Vice-President, C. G. Aikens, '11
Secretary, F. S. Follmer, '12
Treasurer, J. D. Curran, '11 Sem.

Basketball

Manager, W. H. Traub, '10
Asst. Manager, J. E. Reish, '11
Captain, H. R. Kauffman

Clio

President, Margaret M. Yeager, '10
Vice-President, Wm. N. Duck, '11
Secretary, J. E. Reish, '11
Treasurer, J. A. Brosius, '11
Financial Secretary, K. E. Irvin, '12
Critics, { Walter H. Traub, '10 / L. S. Spangler, '11
Editors, { J. B. Kniseley, '13 / W. E. Watts

Y. W. C. A.

President, Margaret Yeager, '10
Vice-President, Grace Pifer, '10, C. of M.
Secretary, Margaret Stroh, '11
Treasurer, Helen Horton, '13

Prohibition League

President, Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Vice President, W. F. Dentler, '11
Secretary, L. S. Spangler, '11
Treasurer, J. E. Reish, '11

Baseball

Manager, Chas. A. Miller, '11

Contents for January, 1910

	Page
LITERARY:	
Trial by Jury	77
The Ethics of Great Corporations	80
EDITORIAL	83
SOCIETIES:	
Y. M. C. A.	85
Clio	87
Philo	88
LOCAL-PERSONAL:	
College Notes	88
Hall of Divinity	89
Conservatory of Music	91
Academy Notes	93
Commerical Notes	93
ALUMNI	94
EXCHANGE	95
ATHLETICS	96
ADVERTISEMENTS	100

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, JANUARY, 1910

LITERARY

Trial by Jury

Truly we, the people of the twentieth century, are the heirs of all the ages. Many priceless legacies have been left to us by the ages past, but of all these perhaps the most valuable is government, with its legislative, executive, and judicial functions. Government is mantained by various institutions, some of which have come down to us from the earliest of primeval ages, others are creations of the present time. Of all these institutions, trial by jury is one of the most interesting, historic, as well as one which for centuries has proved itself a most equitable means of the administration of justice.

The real origin of this institution is veiled in obscurity. We may, however, be reasonably certain that a primitive system of trial by peers under oath existed among the Anglo-Saxons in England at the time of the Norman Invasion, and that the Normans brought with them a very similar system, and that from the union of these systems, that institution was formed from which our modern jury is derived. But, whence did the Anglo-Saxons and Normans derive their system? The theories that they were brought from Asia during the Crusades, and that they were derived from the Slavs are very improbable, it is much more probable that they were derived from the "gulathing" of the Scandanavians, from the "dikasterion" of the Athenians, or from the "judices" of the Romans. However that may be, we do know that it was in the latter half of the twelfth century under King Henry II that trial by jury became part of the national law of England. At this time the jury was composed of witnesses who gave their decisions according to their own personal knowledge, and it was not until the fifteenth century that it became the function of jurors to be judges of the evidence. Trial by jury has been practically always employed in England; it has from the beginning been embodied in the Constitution of the United States; and it is at present employed in most of the nations of the civilized world.

Trial by jury is employed in England and the United States, where it

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

Philo

President, M. Marguerite Potter, '10
Vice-President, Ethel M. Smyser, '10
Secretary, Ralph Scharf, '13
Treasurer, Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Critics, { Mary A. Philips, '10 / A. C. Curran, '12, Sem.
Editors, { Maria Geiselman, '13. / Esther V. Phillips, C. of M.

Y. M. C. A.

President, Walter H. Traub, '10
Vice-President, J. A. Brosius, '11
Secretary, J. Ed. Dale, '12
Treasurer, Harry R. Shipe, '12

Athletic Association

President, M. S. Schoch, '06
Vice-President, C. G. Aikens, '11
Secretary, F. S. Follmer, '12
Treasurer, J. D. Curran, '11 Sem.

Basketball

Manager, W. H. Traub, '10
Asst. Manager, J. E. Reish, '11
Captain, H. R. Kauffman

Clio

President, Margaret M. Yeager, '10
Vice-President, Wm. N. Duck, '11
Secretary, J. E. Reish, '11
Treasurer, J. A. Brosius, '11
Financial Secretary, K. E. Irvin, '12
Critics, { Walter H. Traub, '10 / L. S. Spangler, '11
Editors, { J. B. Kniseley, '13 / W. E. Watts

Y. W. C. A.

President, Margaret Yeager, '10
Vice-President, Grace Pifer, '10, C. of M.
Secretary, Margaret Stroh, '11
Treasurer, Helen Horton, '13

Prohibition League

President, Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Vice President, W. F. Dentler, '11
Secretary, L. S. Spangler, '11
Treasurer, J. E. Reish, '11

Baseball

Manager, Chas. A. Miller, '11

Contents for January, 1910

	Page
LITERARY:	
Trial by Jury	77
The Ethics of Great Corporations	80
EDITORIAL	83
SOCIETIES:	
Y. M. C. A.	85
Clio	87
Philo	88
LOCAL-PERSONAL:	
College Notes	88
Hall of Divinity	89
Conservatory of Music	91
Academy Notes	93
Commerical Notes	93
ALUMNI	94
EXCHANGE	95
ATHLETICS	96
ADVERTISEMENTS	100

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, JANUARY, 1910

LITERARY

Trial by Jury

Truly we, the people of the twentieth century, are the heirs of all the ages. Many priceless legacies have been left to us by the ages past, but of all these perhaps the most valuable is government, with its legislative, executive, and judicial functions. Government is mantained by various institutions, some of which have come down to us from the earliest of primeval ages, others are creations of the present time. Of all these institutions, trial by jury is one of the most interesting, historic, as well as one which for centuries has proved itself a most equitable means of the administration of justice.

The real origin of this institution is veiled in obscurity. We may, however, be reasonably certain that a primitive system of trial by peers under oath existed among the Anglo-Saxons in England at the time of the Norman Invasion, and that the Normans brought with them a very similar system, and that from the union of these systems, that institution was formed from which our modern jury is derived. But, whence did the Anglo-Saxons and Normans derive their system? The theories that they were brought from Asia during the Crusades, and that they were derived from the Slavs are very improbable, it is much more probable that they were derived from the "gulathing" of the Scandanavians, from the "dikasterion" of the Athenians, or from the "judices" of the Romans. However that may be, we do know that it was in the latter half of the twelfth century under King Henry II that trial by jury became part of the national law of England. At this time the jury was composed of witnesses who gave their decisions according to their own personal knowledge, and it was not until the fifteenth century that it became the function of jurors to be judges of the evidence. Trial by jury has been practically always employed in England; it has from the beginning been embodied in the Constitution of the United States; and it is at present employed in most of the nations of the civilized world.

Trial by jury is employed in England and the United States, where it

is at the height of its usefulness, in both civil and criminal cases. The jury exists in two essential forms, the grand and the common, or petit, jury. The grand jury, usually consisting of twenty-three men chosen by lot from the citizens of the community, hears a bill of indictment brought before it by the prosecuting attorney, and either "ignores" it, in which case it is given no further consideration, or declares it a "true bill," in which case the matter is taken up further by the court. But it is the common or petit jury that is concerned in the trial itself. This jury usually consists of twelve men, also chosen by lot from the citizens, but those who have any previous knowledge of the affair and have formed an opinion are excluded, and further, parties of the trial have the right to "challenge" jurors, on the grounds of their being incompetent or biased, or even in some cases, without any reason being given. A juror being challenged, he is excused, and another is chosen in his place. After the evidence has been submitted, the jury retires, and decides the "facts" of the case, the "law" being decided by the judge. The decision of a jury must be unanimous, and in case a jury is unable to reach a decision, it is discharged, and before it the trial is repeated.

A trial by judge, on the other hand, is a trial conducted before and decided by one or more men familiar with the law.

Concerning the respective merits of the systems of trial by judge and trial by jury, there has been and there is much dispute, but of the many arguments employed by both sides, only a few can be mentioned here. In favor of the jury system it is claimed, first, that it divides the labor and responsibility of the administration of justice, that instead of heaping all this responsibility upon the shoulders of the judge, this system provides that he shall decide only those points which must necessarily be decided by one familiar with the law, and that the people themselves, through their representatives, the jurors, shall decide all that they are capable of deciding. Through this division of labor, it becomes possible for the judge, as the organ of the law, to stand not only above the hostile parties, but above the whole practical case. It further allows the people to assume the part of the administration of justice which rightly belongs to them, without the evils incident to a court consisting of a disorderly mob. It keeps the citizen interested in his government by giving him a constant share in one of the highest of its public affairs. The great publicist, Francis Lieber, says of the jury, "It teaches law and liberty, order and rights, justice and government; it is the greatest practical school of free citizenship." Along the same line, Lord Cancellor Cranworth once said in the English Parliament, "I

doubt if there is any school that reads such practical lessons of wisdom, and tends so much to strengthen the mind, as to serve as a juryman in the administration of justice." And the jury system is a bulwark against despotism, for so long as the administration of justice is in the hands of so many of the people, it is impossible for one man and his agents to prevent justice to such an extent as to become despotic. But, strongest of all arguments in favor of the jury is this;—That it is the jury that is most likely to render a just decision. And this for several reasons:—A judge is in danger of sacrificing reality for theory. Again, a jury obtains the advantage of a mean of views. The members of a jury frequently have a personal knowledge of the witnesses as well as the parties of a trial. Lastly, a jury can reconcile old, cruel, and out-of-date laws, which for various reasons the government has failed to abolish, to the progressive spirit of humanity,—a function which the judge could not perform without undermining the ground upon which he has his footing.

Against the jury system it is argued that jurors will not apply the definitions of crime given to them in the court's charges, but will, instead, be governed by their own ideas; and that as a result, the severity of punishmsnt is decreased, and even punishment itself becomes uncertain. It is further argued that jurors will read their own emotions, sympathies, and prejudices into the law and that they can easily be influenced by the touching appeals of the defendant's attorney. Juries also, it is claimed, are influenced by fear and bribery. To all of these arguments, we can reply that a properly constituted jury, a body of men, is less susceptible to internal and external influences that would tend to pervert justice than is the judge, a single man; and, further, that even the inferior juries of the time render decisions most of which are just.

But it is argued that our present juries do not consist of representative citizens, that they are largely composed of men even below the moral and intellectual average. This is an argument that cannot be refuted, for by barring those who have already formed an opinion, the most intelligent of our citizens are excluded and by the right of challenge parties of the trial can exclude practically all who they think cannot be influenced by unjust means. Another irrefutable argument against the jury system is that it retains the requirement of unanimity of decision, which the great historian, Henry Hallam, terms "a preposteric relic of barbarism."

We have before us, then, an institution for the administration of justice which is fundamentally right; an institution which combines the advantages resulting from a trial be-

fore one learned in the law with the advantages of a trial before representatives of the common people; an institution, which, by giving the people a share in the government, not only teaches then lessons of patriotism, but gives them mental and moral strength; an institution which is a bulwark against despotism and has done much for political reform and yet an institution whose effectiveness is greatly lessened by the inferior quality of so many of our juries, and by the requirement that their decisions be unanimous. Shall we, then, on account of these faults, lay aside our jury system? or would it not be much better, correcting these faults, to retain that system that combines so many advantageous results? There is no more reason why one should be barred from acting as juror because he has already formed a personal opinion, than that he should be barred from serving as judge for the same reason, while no one will doubt the practicability of a jury with the right of challenge considerably more restricted. Unanimity of decision has been proved unnecessary by long experience in Scotland and France. Let us, then, so modify our jury system as to allow the mentally and morally best of our citizens to serve upon it unchallenged and to require a decision of only eight or nine or even a simple majority of the twelve jurors. And then that institution which for centuries past has wielded such a powerful influence for right and justice, shall be better able than it ever has been before to perform its highest function and it shall be in reality what was termed by that greatest of American statesman, Thomas Jefferson,—"the best of all safeguards for the person, the property and the fame of every individual."

Geo. B. Manhart, '10.

The Ethics of Great Corporations

With each succeeding age our nation is involved in perplexing problems. Most important of these today are the social, industrial and commercial ones. Few indeed are the wheels of public activity that are not driven by the power of corporations. Primarily these were corporate bodies legally empowered to act as a single individual and having a common seal. In times past they were instrumental in protecting capital against financial magnates; by their extensive rights they were able to reduce competition; and lastly, they were a power for good by serving the people in their industrial and commercial relations. Whatever be their direct cause of formation, they are now an element in the nations' struggle for commercial supremacy.

The ethics of great corporations are characterized by their influence for evil. Corruption exists at their very origin, and throughout their continuance. This is due largely to

the fact that they outgrow their charters, and even the national constitution by its implied powers; and not infrequently is legal partiality gained by their wealth. More strictly the fault lies with the individual members, for the ethics of stockholders, whether few or many, are branded by the immorality of its individuals.

However greatly one member affects the whole body, still the united efforts are greater and more influential upon its respective members. Corporation are demoralizing their own constituents. They produce violators of law, and make many a one the worshiper of the almighty dollar. No money-making scheme is too bold for their undertaking, and as a result many are annually led into channels of vice and crime.

How do the morals of corporations influence our nation? Mainly from the conditions and practices of companies in which their capital is invested. Injustice is often placed upon the employee. If he be a salesman it is his duty to represent their goods, whether in quality as described or not, in such a way that he can secure sales. He is not self dependent and must bear it without regard for his moral convictions. Prevailing ethics of these bodies are made worse by the employment of cheap labor, which results in the importation of many foreigners. Our criminal courts verify this, and what is it but the greatest influence for evil upon the youth of our land.

Our nation is oppressed by the graft of these men. It is generally their rule to be cheating, or on the sly, devising plans to follow such open dishonesty as can be practiced without incurring legal penalties. Joined in monopolies they absorb the rights and privileges of inferior competitors. These, although disheartening forms of business, are often excused by the law and the laborer and consumer are left to suffer the wrong.

The ethics of great corporations are keenly felt by the wage-earners. Here the influence is very often depressing. Employers are compelled to labor long hours and for insufficient wages; a condition from which arises our strikes and national labor problems. Greater still is the evil influence from their practice of child labor. The fact that upward of two millions of children, under the age of sixteen, are bread winners, is not only a wrong to the young but a disgrace to our nation as well.

Remedies that will transform the ethics of corporations rest not so much with themselves as with the people. Mankind suffers because it allows itself to be imposed upon. To reduce the evil of these great factors public opinion must be aroused and expressed in passing laws which will regulate the nature of employment; which will suppress legal partiality, unequal taxation and remove oppressing wrongs. Labor

must be protected by unions, and above all the conscience of the employer must be reached and made to feel a greater responsibility for the welfare of his help.

The problem cannot be solved by the people alone, for the opponents' power is too great. Until the efforts of both are united for right and justice it will remain unsolved. And until corporatious set a standard of good ethics, and show that they can be maintained in practice, their influence will be for evil. They must cherish and defend pure morals. They must work for the interests of business and not so much for capital. And not until honesty is established as their motto; and not until they exercise a spirit of less greed, more care, and a sense of human brotherhood, will the employer be the guardian of the employee and the employee the devoted friend of the employer.

K. E. Irvin, '12.

He Was a Gentleman

A few days ago I was passing through a pretty, shady street, where some boys were playing at base-ball. Among their number was a little lame fellow, seemingly about twelve years old—a pale, sickly-looking child, supported on two crutches, who evidently found much difficulty in walking, even with such assistance.

The lame boy wished to join the game, for he did not seem to see how his infirmity would be in his own way, and how much it would hinder the progress of such an active sport as base-ball.

His companions, very good-naturedly, tried to persuade him to stand at one side and let another take his place; and I was glad to notice that none of them hinted that he would be in the way, but that they all objected for fear he would hurt himself.

"Why Jimmy," said one of them at last, "you can't run, you know."

"Oh, hush!" said another—the tallest in the party; "never mind, I'll run for him," and he took his place by Jimmy's side, prepared to act. "If you were like him," he said, aside to the other boy, "you would't want to be told of it all the time."

As I passed on I thought to myself, "that boy is a true gentleman," —Ex.

Defer not till tomorrow to be wise; To-morrow's sun to thee may never rise."

"Repentance, without doing better, is like pumping without mending the leak."

"Riches without charity are worth nothing. They are a blessing only to him who makes them a blessing to others. A man is rich according to what he is and does, not according to what he has."

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published monthly throughout the College Year by the Students of Susquehanna University.

Editor-in-Chief, Walter H. Traub, '10.
Managing Editor, - J. Ed. Dale, '12.
Alumni, - Prof. J. I. Woodruff, Litt. D.
Exchange, - - M. J. Ross, '12, Sem.
Athletics, - - - L. S. Spangler, '11.
Business Manager, - Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Asst. Bus. Mgrs., Wm. N. Duck, '11. Margaret Stroh, '12. G. M. Pifer, '10, C. of M.

The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publica tion must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.

Subscription price, 75 cents per year.

For Advertising Rates, consult the Business Manager.

All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address.

The proof sheets of this publication are read by the printer. Editors will assume no responsibility for errors in proof reading.

Vol. XX **Selinsgrove, Pa., January, 1910** **No. 4**

EDITORIAL

EDITORAL

While we were in the midst of our vacation the earth once again made one complete revolution in its orbit, and the year 1909 was rolled up as a scroll and permanently sealed. The work which was done—all well and good: that which might have been will never be. But coincident with the sealing of the old year was the unfolding of the new, and the scroll of 1910 spreads out before us ready to have traced upon it the deeds and progress of men.

Old Thoughts on the New Year and the New Term

We are on the threshold of a new year—a year potentially greater than any year in the past if we believe that the human race is destined to progress rather than retrogress. As it is obviously true that the march of man is forward and not backward and that some progress must perforce be made in the ensuing year, it behooves us to bestir ourselves and join the procession. We ought at least to be associated with the rear guard if we are not capable of

marching in the van; above all let us not be stragglers.

When we came to the realization that the old year was dead possibly some of us were compelled to shed tears of remorse because we felt that we had ill-spent precious, never to be recalled, moments. But it is too late to cry now, therefore let us dry our eyes, leaving the dead to bury the dead, and profiting by the experiences of the past year make proper use of the year at hand.

There is no doubt but that the majority of us have entered upon this year filled with an innumerable host of hopes and ambitions, and we may also assume that the usual number of resolutions have been sown. O, those new year resolutions! The majority of them made only to be broken and leaving the resolver weaker than before. What seems to be the trouble with respect to them? As far as we, with our human short sightedness, can see we have concluded that the most of us have been doctoring the symptoms rather than the disease. Why resolve to stop some bad habit or form a good one before first resolving to be men? You might just as well doctor the pulse to strengthen the heart. Resolve to be a man this year and the outward evidences of manhood must follow.

Now then, students, let us not forget that as we begin a new year we are at the same time commencing a new school term. And just here, with the experiences of last term fresh in our minds, and a new term thrusting itself upon us a thought strikes us, which, while it may be nothing new, might nevertheless be worthy of consideration. Did any of you waste more time last term than you should have done and neglecting your lessons come to examination time almost bereft of your wits? Did any of you make your way through last term by bluffing? Now be your own judge and moreover be conscientious. If you are adjudged guilty by self, resolve to make the present term different. Get out each lesson each day and when examination time comes you will not have to sit up with a wet towel about your head and "cram," neither will you have to resort to the common artifices made use of by many in passing their examinations. Now, students, this thing of being a sham is a serious matter because it is detrimental not only to you and to your college, but it is detrimental to the world at large. There are enough bluffers out in the world at the present time without our colleges sending out any more and we must remember that what we are at school we are going to be when we step out into real life. We are not permitted to console ourselves with the fact that this topic is just as applicable to any other college as it is to our own. If possible let us make our school the exception and let us resolve to make this term one of good, solid, honest work.

The Prohibition League

Our local Prohibition League has been re-organized, and hopes to conduct a number of meetings during the balance of this year. The object of the College Prohibition Leagues is the education of the college men and women along the lines of prohibition work. These leagues recognize the fact that it is largely the college men and women who will take the most active part in solving the moral, social, and economical problems of the future, and it is therefore quite fitting and proper that leagues should be organized in every college, with their object the ways and means of battling against the liquor traffic. Now, Susquehanna is a christian school, a large percentage of her graduates enter the ministry, all of them take an active part in the life of their communities, and an education along prohibition lines cannot fail to be beneficial to every one of her students. With a small body like ours, the co-operation of all the students is necessary for success. May we all realize the importance of the work, and the benefits to be derived from it, and help to make our local league one of the strongest in the state.

A prominent part of the league's work is the Oratorical Contest, which will be held March 10. Five years ago the winner of the local contest, Mr. T. B. Uber, represented Susquehanna at the state contest, and winning there, represented Pennsylvania at an interstate contest in which several states were represented, and won second place. Unless we are willing to admit that the intellectual ability of our student body is below that of a few years ago, there is no reason why Susquehanna's representative should not go at least that far again this year. In our local contest first and second prizes will be offered, and the winner will of course win the right to represent Susquehanna University at the state contest, to be held this year at Albright College at Myerstown. Let a number of our students enter the contest this year, each will be benefitted, and success will bring honor, not only to the individuals but also to the school he represents.

SOCIETIES

Y. M. C. A.

During the past term our association work has been a work of real interest and of spiritul uplift. The devotional committee deserve special mention because of having secured such interesting and thoughtful speakers throughout the term.

On December 8 Dr. Haas gave us

a very inspiring and practical talk on the subject of Missions. The college man he said, has the privilege of choosing his career. The world is always looking for educated men; men who are equipped to endure responsible positions. The city man has his career forced upon him because of the very circumstances and conditions under which he laorsb. While here at college we have the opportunity of choosing and preparing for a career that is truly worth while. We should seek, not the task that will require the least effort or bring the largest returns to our pockets, but rather a career that will be of most usefulness to the largest number. It should be a career so big that it will require some audacity to assume it. We should always be attracted to the largest things possible.

Then, too, it should be so hard that it will require some heroism to be attracted to it. It is the difficult things of life, if conquered, that bring the largest returns.

We should also determine that it will require some leadership to promote it. Be some place where it is needy enough to give place for leadership.

Lastly, it should be unselfish, seeking not our own but each another's good. Not looking for self exaltation but giving of our very lives to lighten the burden of others.

The topic, Christmas thoughts, was discussed by Mr Streamer on Dec. 15. When we remember that the advent of Christ into the world was for the purpose of helping and saving the human race, we have a very worthy thought not only for Christmas but for every day of the year as well because he came to serve and not to be served.

Though another year has come and gone with all its possibilities and opportunities, we know many of them have gone by unheeded. Some word for the Master was left unspoken. Some deed of kindness left undone. Our interest in one another was possibly not what it should have been but these are opportunities gone not to return. Let us not think of the past. But let every man of the association determine to make this a banner year in Bible study, in attendance, in mission study and especially deepening the spiritual atmosphere of the association.

During the ensuing term we purpose having at least three different courses of study in missions. Efficient teachers have been secured and not a single one of us can afford to let this most important part of our work pass unheeded. At this present time when men are enthused and inspired not only in the study but much more so for the furtherance of the cause of missions we must acquaint ourselves with its needs by a most careful and prayerful study. We should remember that our problem, the evangelization of the whole

world in this generation, is a living one—which living men have to face in behalf of men now living. It is a call for christian service and do not forget that service well rendered is always abundantly rewarded.

A. C. C., '12, Sem.

Clio

We spend a large percentage of our lives in a period of preparation. What a remarkable achievement it would be if one could start in with all his powers just as they should be, train them just as they ought to be trained, use them without ever making mistakes, never losing anything of value, but always gaining and growing. Only One has ever done that, yet all are commanded and encouraged to aspire to it.

But life is in a measure impaired to begin with, and to live such a life would require that one get his nature rectified at the start, that he develop his immature powers and be constantly laying up stores of character.

As the physical is the foundation of all life, mental included, we begin with the body, discover its defects and rectify them by training or surgery, or both. Not to have that training and repairing done is to prefer an impaired body, and that is criminal.

In considering physical education before mental education we seem to be following nature's own leading, and to be putting the education of the body into the basic place that is its due. The mind does not live in the body, as its "clay cottage" but rather grows in the body as a plant in its soil. A poor soil means arrested growth, while a good soil conditions full fruition.

As the relation which the gymnasium bears in the training of the body, so is the importance of the literary society in the training of the mind. In both places the training is systematized. The defects are discovered and due stress is laid upon rectification.

How often we meet men in public life who have a fair education, yet cannot express themselves in an interesting or convincing manner. They have neglected this important literary training, and thus their utility is impaired An active part in society work is a duty every student owes to himself, his society and his college.

Clio's first session this term was every good and each member on the program performed his part in a creditable manner. Can we not make this session the worst in 1910 by making all the others so much better? It's up to you individually.

The following officers have been elected for the ensuing term:
President, Margaret Yeager.
Vice President, William Duck.
Secretary, John Reish.
Treas., Albert Brosious.
Fin. Sec'y, Karl Irvin.

Pianist, Miss Kretchman.
Critic, W. H. Traub.
Ass't Critic, L. S. Spangler.
Editor, J. B. Kniseley.
Ass't Editor, W. E. Watts.
Factotum, P. M. Kinsport.

C. W. S., '10.

Philo

"Fleeting as were the dreams of old,
Remembered like a tale that's told,
We pass away.—Longfellow.

Again we stand upon the theshold of another year. We have planned great things and we have high aspirations for the new year. But stop! Do you not remember that it is just a year since you resolved to do such noble deeds and make the world the better for your having lived in it? Where are those resolutions, good deeds, and high ideals? They have failed to materialize. Why? Because we have made the resolutions and failed to act. We have permitted them to vanish from us and like the return of the seasons once a year we catch a glimpse of that shadow and resolved again,but seldom, if ever,keep the resolution.

The time is here for inventory. Experience has made those new experiments of a year ago either iron clad rules of business principles or they have long since been relegated to the scrap pile. Philos, what new experiments, if any, have been successful? What old customs have long since worn out their usefulness? What ones have we discarded that time proves to us should be put in vogue again? What is your most earnest desire for your society? Experience joined to common sense teaches us that our desires and resolutions are null and void unless we act.

Then let each and every Philo be up and D-O-I N-G and we will have the best year in our history.

A. C. H., '10.

LOCAL-PERSONAL

College Notes

The students have returned for a new term's work. All reported having spent an enjoyable vacation. Sleighing and skating were the chief diversions. Now is the time to start in and do the best work possible for the coming term. Let every one take the motto "work" and apply it every day.

Lattimer Landis spent the holidays in York taking in the sights.

Spangler started the new term by playing basketball to get in trim for baseball in the spring, but says it is a little too strenuous and hard on the lungs.

Irvin arrived on Monday afternoon Jan. 3rd to practice basketball.

W. J. Dentler represented the Y. M. C. A. at the Students' Volunteer Convention, Rochester, N. Y., which lasted from Dec. 29th to Jan. 2nd. There were 3624 delegates present; representing 722 Institutions, 49 states and 29 countries. The convention was a great success, and its influence for the extension of missions will be felt all over the world. $81,364 were raised for the furtherance of missions.

Prof. Geo. A. Little of Washington, D. C., gave an interesting "chalk talk" in chapel, Dec. 15, '09.

Rev. C. R. Botsford of Berwick, Pa., visited his "Alma Mater" and spoke in chapel services.

A. C. Harris made a short business trip to New York during the holidays.

J. B. Swope, '09, represented Gettysburgs Theological Seminary at the Bochester Convention.

J. W. Thompson '09 and W. W. Inkrote, students at Jefferson Medical School, Phila., spent the vacation with their parents in Selinsgrove.

W. H. Traub reports having spent a very busy vacation.

Claude Gitt Aikens went to Williamsport on "Lanthorn" business recently.

Miss Margaret Stroh was unable to return to take up work on account of ill health. She intends to keep up her work in elocution.

Miss Sara Miller, our genial Sara, during the holidays took the decisive step, and was married to Ira Miller of Richfield. Mr. Miller has distinguished himself on Susquehanna University's diamond for the last four years. The Susquehanna Staff and students congratulate them and hope their future may be long and happy.

F. A. B., '11.

Hall of Divinity

Adjustment

So long as we resist the process of life, we are miserable; when we helplessly and hopelessly resign ourselves to it like "dumb driven cattle," we become apathetic and indolent; but when once, with full willingness and entire sincerity we accept it as our school, our training ground, our opportunity, we have reached a solid foundation. Hereafter it is not what "I will to do," but what "I will to be." To select my work is not my part; to do the work assigned me by the Great Distributor is my privilege, and in the spirit of that doing, I am entirely free.

We must work with the tools entrusted to us; traverse the highways open to us; make no rebellious attempt to force gateways into alluring avenues, wherein we fancy we see

lurking and waiting us the veriest desire of our hearts. Some seem to choose their work and in their way; but it is seeming only, not reality except as the current flows.

Where we find ourselves is where we belong, and where our work lies until sent by some totally irresistible force into new environments. (We have doubtless all experienced the sensation of trying with all our strength and ardor to accomplish certain ends, to find them impossible at that time, only to be astonished later, by their coming about without any undue effort on our part, and when we were least expecting them.)

If we accept it all as a matter of course, as the soldier on duty does, we can never be inconvenienced or regard our lot as an undesirable or inevitable one. If we perform the insignificant duty of the smallest cog in the smallest wheel in the Colossal Machinery, we are necessary there and the entire structure would be imperfect, and in a measure, useless without us.

It is hard, very hard, to see our colleagues gaining, what the world, our little beloved, well known world, calls success, and we alone going backward, as "judged by the little judge,who harken not well,nor see," but we may joyfully remember, "Not thus, by the outer issue, the wise shall interpret thee," or thy destiny. To do our best and fear not is the sum and substance of our personal concern. Whither the way leads, we cannot guess; but today, from moment to moment, the inner Voice marks off our steps.

If we heed thisVoice we cannot go astray, though to the eyes of those about us we may seem to be retrogressing,or to be doing work equally unnecessary and unprofitable.

We must listen for the Voice within and good-humoredly ingnore the outside criticisms and suggestions.

Let us early resolve, as other great men have that we cannot be successful and rightly fulfill the wil of God in our own strength. May our heart be centered upon these words:

I will lift up my head as one delivered from slavery. I will look to God and say: Deal with me henceforth as Thou wilt: I am one mind with Thee;Iam Thine. I reject nothing that seems good toThee; lead me whithersoever Thou wilt, clothe me in what dress Thou wilt. Wilt Thou have me govern, or live privately, or stay at home, or go into exile, or be a poor man or a rich? For all these conditions I will be Thy advocate among men.—Epictetus.

A. M. Spotts was with his congregation during vacation. He will likely be here for a few meals this week. He reports having two Christmas weddings and the week of prayer services were largely attended and followed by a number of accessions to the Church.

Brothers J. M. Uber and Ross were guests at the home of Rev. T. B. Uber a few days during vacation. They the proceeded across the snowy hills and plains westward to Somerset County to get pure mountain air. "Jimmy" after spending a day with Paddy continued his course to the County seat where he visited a friend. Following this he supplied at the Licking Charge, Clarion Co.

J. D. Curran and his classmate, Sunday, believe it good to spend the Christmas vacation at home in quietness and peace. Curran supplied for his home Pastor at Felton. Sunday supplied at the White Church of the Emanuel's charge, Montoursville.

We are unable to give a full report of Bower as he has not returned to the City, but his intentions were to spend most of his vacation under the parental roof at Hughesville, Pa.

Wm. Streamer spent the vacation at his home in Studentville. He supplied at Northumberland.

A. C. Curran says there in nothing like spending the vacation at home with 'That Old Sweetheart of Mine.'

W. E. S., '11.

Conservatory of Music

Students' Thursday Evening Recital, December 2nd, 1909, at 8:00 P. M., Seibert Concert Hall

PROGRAM

1.—	SINDING	Fruhlingsrauchen	Pianoforte
		Mr. Theodore Otto	
2.—	BARNBY	"The Beggar Maid"	Song
		Miss Bertha Lantz	
3.—	BINET	Valse in A flat	Pianoforte
		Miss Helen Ward	
4.—	SCHUTT	Capriccioso	Pianoforte
		Miss Gertrude Blanchard	
5.—	BUCK	"Where the Lindens bloom"	Song
		Miss Martha Armstrong	
6.—	T. BROOKS	"The Swan Song"	Reading
		Miss Ruth Chesnutt	
7.—	POLDINI	Marche Mignonne	Pianoforte
		Miss Grace Pifer	
8.—	HERMS	Festmarch	Organ and Piano
		Miss Helen Horton, Organ	
		Miss Eva Herman, Piano	
9.—	NEIDLINGER	"When Daylight goes"	Song
		Miss Lulu McFall	
10.—	JEFFERY	Felicita	Pianoforte
		Miss Lillian Chesnutt	
11.—	STEELE	La Capricieuse	Pianoforte
		Miss Ethel Gibboney	
12.—	DELACQUA	"Oft Have I Seen"	Song
		Miss Grace Pifer	
13.—	T. BROOKS	"Aunt Sarah on Bicycles"	Reading
		Miss Margaret Stroh	
14.—	WIENIAWSKI	Valse de Concert	Pianoforte
		Miss Catherine Austin	
15.—	K. HALL	"The Skylark"	Ladies Chorus

Misses Pifer, McFall, L. Chesnutt, Horton, Arbogast, Geiselman, Kretchman, Phillips, Potter, Herman, Waldron, Taylor, Armstrong, Lantz, McLaughlin, Bastian and Schoch.

Mr. George B. Pifer, '11, of Mt. Airy Theological Seminary visited his sister, Miss Grace Pifer,'10, on Dec. 7th.

Mrs. J. S. Brown, after returning to her home in Westerly, R.I., writes that she enjoyed, in every respect her stay in Seibert Hall.

Miss Grace Campbell, of Danville, a former student at the Conservatory spent Jan. 8 and 9th with friends at the dormitory.

Miss Helen Horton has commenced vocal lessons this term.

Miss Vanarda Harkness who had the misfortune to be ill with rheumatism during vacation has returned to school.

Our faculty and a few friends drove to Freeburg. Jan. 10th, where they enjoyed a chicken and waffle supper.

The ladies of Seibert Hall were treated to a grand sleigh ride to Port Treverton on Monday evening, Jan. 10th. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Horton were showered with thanks from the girls for the seasonable pleasure.

Artist Recital By Miss Christine Miller, Contralto. Seibert Concert Hall, Thursday, December 9th, 1909, at eight o'clock p. m.

PROGRAM

1.—a *Schubert* "Hark! Hark the Lark."
b *Moxart* The Violet.
c *Schubert* Der Lindenbaum.
d *Brahms* Botschaft.
e *Loewe* The Erl-King.

2.—*Brahms* Five Hungarian Gypsy Songs—
a "Ho there, Gypsy."
b "High and towering stream."
c "Know ye when my loved one."
d "Sunbrowned Lad."
e "Rosebuds three."

3.—*a L. V. Saar* Liebes-Ode.
b H. Wolf "Wenn du, mein Liebster."
c Hollander "Die Ablosung."
d Franck "Le Mariage des Roses."
e Rachmaninoff "Floods of Spring."

4.—*C. W. Cadman* Four American Indian Songs
a "From the Land of the Sky blue Water."
b "The White Dawn is Stealing."
c "Far off I hear a Lover's Flute."
d "The Moon drops Low."

5.—a *MacDermid* Fulfillment.
b *MacDowell* "My Love and I."
c *Coleridge-Taylor* A Summer Idyle.
d *Fairfield* Night and Dawn.
e *Del Riego* A Happy Song.

C. E. W., '11.

Academy Notes

Nearly all of the Academy students have returned after spending a very pleasant vacation at their various homes. Now that they are refreshed, we trust that they will settle down to work immediately, and endeavor to make the best possible use of their time.

Our old friend and fellow-student, John Hollenbach, paid us a visit on Saturday, Jan, 8th.

The Academy extends its heartiest congratulations to Prof. Brungart on the arrival of a nine pound baby.

Miss Long has returned after an absence caused by sickness.

Susuqehanna has opened her gates to another new student—Mr. Alleman, of Shippensville, Pa.

A. W.S.—

Commercial Department

The winter term of 1910 opens with very bright prospects. We hope that during this term we may be able to accomplish more than we have before. We especially hope that we will be more successful in the line of photography.

We are sorry to lose Mr. Wilson and Mr. Miller, two of our former members, but are glad to welcome Mr. Charles Kauffman into our class.

Our department is well represented in the Varsity Basket Ball Team, and we expect to have an excellent team of our own.

Mr. Jose Mortorell, a member of the class of '09, after spending some time in New York City, has returned to Cuba.

Raker does not seem delighted with his typewriting period as would be expected, considering that our kind professor has arranged to have it at the same time as the ladies have theirs.

Mr. J. B. Lastra, of the class of '09, has accepted a position in New York City.

Roderick Wilson, '09 spent a few days in this place last week visiting Susquehanna University friends.

Sassaman and Crawford's next play will be rendered under the name of "The Rivals," a Sunbury romance.

"Coach" Kauffman visited "Doc" Crawford during the holidays.

If you can't boost, don't knock the typewriter to pieces. Exit.

Let us all do our best this year, and the rest will be easy.

ALUMNI

Prof. Oden C. Gortner, '09, who has charge of the department of pedagogy in the Mansfield State Normal School, is becoming quite popular as an institute instructor.

Rev. W. C. Dunlap, '79, is continuing his interest in Susquehanna and as a consequence a young woman from his congregation is now pursuing a course of studies at the University.

Rev. J. M. Rearick, Sem. '88, has

received a call from a Lutheran congregation near reading. It is doubtful whether he will accept since his congregations at Salona are unwilling to spare him from the work at that point.

Rev. Fred W. Barry, '04—'07, is doing an excellent work for the Lutheran congregation at Bellefonte. The debt, which for a long time had been quite a hindrance to the progress of the church, has been nearly paid and an effort to be made in the near future is expected to liquidate it entirely.

Andrew J. Tate, ex-'93, of Pine Grove Mills, has recently been very ill. We are glad to report that he is now convalescent and is gradually recuperating.

Prof. C. L. Gramley, ex-'78, principal of the Rebersburg high school, called at the University recently in quest of a pastor. Prof. Gramley is deeply interested in education, having formerly been superintendent of Centre County. He is also identified with the financial interest of his community, being one of the directors of the new bank at Millheim.

Rev. C. R. Myers, Sem. '09, of Gordon, was married on Wednesday, Jan. 12th, to Miss Drehr, daughter of a prominent merchant of that city.

Edgar R. Wingard, '02, has completed his second season as foot-ball coach for the University of Louisiana. He and Mrs. Wingard are visiting Mrs. Wingard's parents, Henry L. Phillips and wife of Selinsgrove!

Rev. Frederick R. Wagner, ex-'98, of Frostburg, Md., has just recovered from a severe attack of typhoid fever. A few days ago he made hurried calls on his friends at the University.

S. B. Hare, '96, attorney-at-law, of Altoona, while on his way to deliver an address at Williamsport, stopped at Suspuehanna to call on his friends.

Rev. L. Raymond Haus, '02-'05, has been called from Elrama, Pa., to Trenton, N. J.

Prof. J. B. Lawrence, '09, principal of the Indian School at Tucson, Arizona, while on a business trip to New York City, recently stopped off at Selinsgrove between trains.

Dr. G. A. Harter, '88, has been elected president of the Lancaster County Medical Association. Dr. Harter is located at Maytown and has a large and lucrative practice.

Prof. Chas. O. Frank, '03, principal of the Huntingdon high school, stopped off in our town during the Christmas vacation, while on his way to the district convention of high school principals, which convened at Harrisburg.

Charles D. Gabel, '00, of Minot,

N. D., in company with his family, is visiting friends in this section.

Hon. Dimner Beeber, ex-'72, of Philadelphia, has succeeded John H. Converse as a member of the Board of Education of that city.

Prof. S. L. Reed, '08, principal of the High School at Middlesex, N. Y., was a visitor at the University during the vacation. He is thinking of pursuing graduate work at Yale next year.

Rev. Harry P. Miller, '93, of Brooklyn, N. Y., while visiting his mother in this city, gave the officials of the University a pleasant call.

During vacation prospective alumni entered the families of Prof. El M. Brungart, '00 Selingrove, and George D. Clark, Sem.'97, of Lititz.

Prof. Isaac D. App, '05, principa. of the schools at Konnarock, Virginia, is dangerously ill with pneumonia. At this writing there is some improvement. His friends are hoping for a speedy recovery.

EXCHANGE

We are glad to notice that so many of our College papers found out that December was the Christmas month. Several of the journals that came to our table had with them appreciative greetings of the season; others came in attractive covers on which appeared cuts of artistic design; and in most of them there was some material written on Christmas subjects,—this shows that your paper is alive, that there are some things in your paper especially prepared for that purpose and not just picked up to fill in.

The "Midland" from Atchison, Kansas, is one of our papers that is abreast of the season. It has two good stories in its literary section and a nice poem.

The Albright Bulletin shows special preparation for the Christmas number; its two Christmas stories are good.

The Muhlenburg, from Allentown, Pa., comes out in its usual voluminous way. This paper contains six well written articles in its literary section. This paper is well proportioned in its make-up. It has just enough personals and of the right nature to make it good and then it also has enough solid literary matter in it to show that it is not trying to imitate Puck. Some papers seem to have nothing in them but a few silly, meaningless personals that mean nothing to an outsider. A good joke is one of the best things we can publish; but it must be a joke, and nothing silly.

Quite a number of the papers had

a review of the foot ball season in their December number. Many o them give pictures of their squads. They all showed up well and make nice subjects for extra plates.

"The Oratory of Christ" in the Spectator is a very good production, and is worth reading by all. The December number of the Spectator is good throughout.

We compliment the students of Wilson College on their neat and interesting paper, The Pharetra. It is noted for its good short stories It just takes girls to write love stories. "Majorie Harris" in the December issue is novel and interesting.

Among the many excellent articles in the December number of "The Demeter"—an agricultural journal from the University of Louisiana—is one on "Misquito Remedies" by a former Susquehanna man, W. J. Phillips. From the amount of investigation this article shows, we can infer that Jim has more than ordinary interest in the "sweet-voiced nightly serenaders."

M. J. R., '12, Sem.

ATHLETICS

There is nothing more honorable in any college than to be able to boast of pure clean sports. We are glad to make known to the friends and reader of the SUSQUEHANNA that professionalism is a thing of the past at Susquehaena University. The spirit shown at present demonstrates the fact that the student body in general are very well pleased that this great fault has been done away with. We want to see college men on the teams; those who are here to develop intellectually as well as physically, and not merely to play on the teams. We voice the sentiment of students, faculty and all when we say that we would rather have a team composed of students and lose two thirds of the games than to have a professional team and win all. It has been the desire of Susquehanna in general to stand for those things that are right, and only can we do things that are right by standing for good, clean, pure, honest sports.

We have five of our former squad with us this year; Captain Kauffman, Sunday, Traub, Aikens, and Crawford. We are satisfied, however, thatthe new men who are out for the team will prove efficient men on the floor. The new men are Kauffman, Jr., Dagget, Follmer and Irvin. Much is expected of the team this season.

Our manager has a very good schedule, and it will reqeire the most earnest support of the students for

the season to be a success. The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 8. Milton Y. M. C. A. at Selinsgrove.

Jan. 14. Bucknel at Lewisburg.

Jan. 20. Albright at Myerston.

Jan. 21. Swarthmore at Swarthmore.

Jan. 22. Delaware at Newark.

Jan. 28. Geo. Washington University at Selinsgrove.

Feb. 4. Juniata at Huntingdon.

Feb. 5. Tyrone Big Five at Tyrone.

Feb. 11. Albright at Selinsgrove.

Feb. 21. Swarthmore at Selinsgrove.

Mar. 3. Delaware College at Selinsgrove.

Mar. 11. Juniata at Selinsgrove.

The opening game was played against the Milton Y. M. C. A., Sat. Jan. 8. The score was 76 to 17. The line up:—

Sunday	Forward	Logan
Aikens, Dagget	Forward	Musgrave
Dagget, C. Kauffman	Center	Wetzel
Crawford	Guard	Gohrs
Traub, R. Kauffman	Guard	Hess

Goals from field, Sunday 9, C. Kauffman 9, Aikens 5, Dagget 5, Crawford 4, R. Kauffman 4, Logan 2, Musgrave 2, Gohrs 4. Goals from fouls, Sunday, R. Kauffman 3, Gohrs. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Referee, Moorehead, of State.

L. S. S., '11.

A good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life. —Milton

———

Take care what you say before a wall, as you cannot tell who may be behind it. —Saadi

———

There is many a rich store laid up in the bowels of the earth, many a fair pearl laid up in the bosom of the sea, that never was seen nor ever shall be. —Bishop Hall.

———

How happy are the pessimists. What joy is theirs when they have proved there is no joy.

—Marie Ebner-Eschenbach

———

Life's but a means unto an end, that end,
Beginning, mean, and end to all things—God.

—Bailey

———

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths,
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.
We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives,
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best. —Bailey.

Virtue may choose the high or low degree,
'Tis just alike to virtue and to me;
Dwell in a monk, or light upon a king,
She's still the same belov' d contented thing.
—Pope.

Let's take the instant by the forward top;
For we are old, and on our quick'st decrees
The inaudible and noiseless foot of Time
Steals ere we can effect them.
Shakespeare

Time wasted is existence, used, is life.
Young

To know that the greatest men of earth are men who think as I do, but deeper, and see the real as I do, but clearer, who work to the goal that I do, but faster, and serve humanity as I do, but better,—that may be an incitement to my humility, but it is also an inspira ion to my life.
—Baldwin

In every epoch of the world, the great event, parent of all others, is it not the arrival of a thinker in the world?
—Carlyle.

Though man a thinking being is defined,
Few use the grand prerogative of mind.
How few think justly of the thinking few!
How many never think, who think they do.
—Jane Taylor

True to the Adage

"My son, my son!" exclaimed the dismayed mother as she saw all her boy's belongings stacked in a corner of the closet. "Haven't I tried over and over to teach you that you should have a place for everything?"

"Yes," said the son cheerfully, "and this is the place."—Chicago News.

Good temper is like a sunny day—it sheds its brighness everywhere—French Proverb.

"Suffer anything from man, rather than sin against God."

God's Plans

God's plans like lilies, pure and white unfold.

We must not tear the close shut leaves apart,

Time will reveal the calyxes of gold."
—Selected.

A NEW YEAR'S MOTTO

Hast Not, Rest Not

Without hast! Without rest!
Bind the motto to thy breast;
Bear it with thee as a spell;
Storm or sunshine, guard it well!
Heed not flowers that round thee bloom;
Bear it onward to the tomb!

Hast not;— let no thoughtless deed
Mar for e'er the spirit's speed:
Ponder well and know the right,
Onward, then with all thy might!
Haste not;—years can ne'er atone
For one reckless action done!

Rest not;—life is sweeping by,
Do and dare before you die;
Something mighty and sublime
Leave behind to conquer time;
Glorious 'tis to live for aye,
When these forms have passed away!

Hast not! rest not! calmly wait,
Meekly bear the storms of fate;
Duty be thy polar guide;—
Do the right what e'er betide!
Haste not! rest not! conflict past
God shall crown thy work at last.

—Goethe.

Keep Your Eyes Open

For the

1911 LANTHORN

Better order early and be sure of a Copy

ADVERTISEMENTS

The New Keystone Hotel

C. E. SAUTTERS, Prop.

$1.50 per day Selinsgrove, Pa

When wishing to take a drive

—CALL AT—

C. Erdley's

LIVERY

PETER KLINGER, Ph. G.

DRUGGIST

Students' Headquarters

Perfumes, Toliet & Fancy Articles, Cigars, Etc,

SELINSGROVE, PA.

DR. W. R. ROHBACH

DENTIST

204 N. Market St

SELINSGROVE, PA.

H. L. PHILLIPS

The College Tailor

One Door North of Post Office

If you're going to drive, and want the
Best in Town
Go to
Loose's Livery
Phone 512

W. J. Wallace
Barber
Full line of Tobacco and Cigars

BODMER'S BAKERY
Bread, Pies, Cakes and Pretzels
Wedding and Party Supplies a Specialty. **Vienna and Mother's Bread**
Free Delivery on Short Notice.

M. B. Scales
FINE MILLINERY
Selinsgrove, Pa.

W. N. BULICK
Corner Market and Walnut
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Dry Goods, Notions & Gent's Furnishings, Shoes & Rubbers, Carpets & Oil Cloth—Fancy Groceries

THE NATIONAL
H. S. ANDERSON, Prop.
It's still the Best. **Selinsgrove, Pa.**

The Times
Selinsgrove, Pa.
J. G. Lesher & Son, Proprietors
JOB PRINTING

Irvin B. Romig,
HACKMAN
Low Rates
Prompt Service
Good Accommodation
PHONE NO. 442

You should make this store your headquarters for GOOD FRESH CANDIES, and the delicious delicacies for your "Feeds." Try us.
Berrisford's Quality Store

Jacobs Machine Made Bread

Quality No. 1

Everything is first class. A Trial is sufficient.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Ed. I. Heffelfinger

MERCHANT TAILOR

Cor. Pine and Market Sts.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

GEO. C. WAGENSELLER

The Student's Drug Store

Drugs, Chemicals, Medicines, Toilet and Fancy Articles, Sponges, Brushes, Perfumery, Etc. Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded and orders answered with dispatch.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

NEW FIRM NEW GOODS CLOTHING LATEST STYLES LOWEST PRICES

For Men and Boys. Men's Furnishing Goods in General.

C. A. KEELEY. Keeley Block, SELINSGROVE, PA.

S. Weis & Sons

Dry Goods, Notions, Men's Furnishings, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Groceries, Chinaware

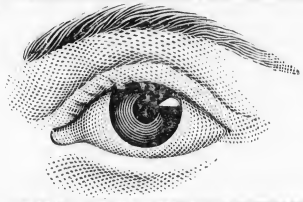
Selinsgrove, Pa.

A. H. Siegfried

Dealer in

All Kinds of Meats

Phone Call 212 8 S. Market St.
Selinsgrove, Pa.



ELIAS WALBORN, Opt. Dr.

Office Days, Saturday & Monday

Eyes Scientifically Tested and Fitted with Glasses.

Extreme Care used in taking Frame Measurements.

Choice Goods always in Stock.

Graduate Jacksonian Optical College. **Home Residence SELINSGROVE, PA.**

W. A. ARBOGAST

SHOES

Ladies Radcliffe and Freed Bros.

GROCERIES

Tobacco and cigars, Dry Goods and Notions

Pay Us a Visit

Dr. A. C. Spangler,

DENTIST

Corner Pine & Water Streets,

Selinsgrove, Pa.

THE BOOK EMPORIUM
——HEADQUARTERS FOR——
Newspapers, Periodicals,
Bibles, Books, Stationery
Also a line of Jewelry and novelties and a variety of Fancy Goods
L. A. BENSON

Go to—
C. H. Snyder
JEWELER
FOR High Grade Watches, Jewelry and Souvenir Spoons
Repairing a Specialty

T. H. Eisenhuth & Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF High Grade Infants' and Children's
SHOES
SELINSGROVE, PA.

JOHN H. HOUSWORTH
TOBACCONIST
High Grade Tobacco and Pipes a Specialty.
SELINSGROVE, - - PA.

DO YOU WANT TO
TAKE A DRIVE?
——GO TO——
Potteiger's Livery
Phone No. 272

F. E. DOEBLER
Proprietor of
THE PEOPLE'S RESTAURANT
Ice Cream. Hot and Cold Lunches Served.
No. 6 MARKET ST. SELINSGROVE, PA.

G. R. Hendricks & Son
——DEALERS IN——
Hardware, Glass, Oils, Paints, Farming Implements. Headquartert for Galvanized Roofing. News Depot attached.
Telephone Connections Lowest Prices
Sole Agents for Spalding's Sporting Goods

GEO. WAGENSELLER & SON
——Dealers in——
Coal, Grain, Seed, Flour, Feed, Salt, Cement, Tiling, Etc.
SELINSGROVE, PA.

Snyder County Tribune
J. A. LUMBARD, Editor
Job Work of all Kinds at Reasonable Rates

J. H. HEIM

Fine Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Silverware, etc.

Repairing a Specialty

19 N. Fourth St.
SUNBURY, PA.

Its Up To You

If you want good Photographs, or Frames,

Go to The

SCHINDLER STUDIO

18 N. Fourth St., SUNBURY, PA.

"THE COLLEGE BRAND"

SUITS and OVERCOATS

—FOR SALE ONLY BY—

OPPENHEIMER & JONAS

SUNBURY, - - - - - - - - PENNA.

SHOES

The Largest High-Class Shoe House in Sunbury

Economical Chestnutt

Geo. Gibson's Big Store Room

C.S.BIGONY & CO.

Sporting Goods

323 Market St. SUNBURY, PA.

J. B. SPIZIRI

LADIES' TAILOR

Suits Made to Order. Fitting Guaranteed

410 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

For Furniture, Rugs, and Matting

—GO TO—

John G. Yarnall

334 Market St. SUNBURY, PA.

ELY BIOW

Stylish and Nobby Shoes for All

PRICES LOWEST

362 Market St., Sunbury, Pa. PHONE.

When in need of
Dress Goods, Ladies' Suits & Coats, Children's Coats, Hosiery & Underwear, go to the

Globe Warehouse

Sunbury, Pa.

Susquehanna Students

will be given a special offer at our Studio. Moreover, we positively promise to please you, for we know that "**a satisfied customer is the best advertisement.**"

Cooksley Studio

412 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

A Good Place

to get satisfaction in the way of Watch and Jewelry Repairing, or Optical Work of any kind, is at the Store of

Harry A. Soper, **The Jeweler and Optican**

418 Market St, Sunbury, Pa.

THE SUNBURY SUPPLY CO.

COAL

Building Supplies, Etc.

599 E CHESTNUT ST.

NESBIT'S CAFE

ALWAYS OPEN

Quick Lunch & Regular Meals

345 Market St , - Sunbury, Pa.

A. W. Pontius

Ice Cream, Confectionery, Etc.

Wholesale and Retail

Both Phones. Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

AUSTIN WILVERT

Commercial and Society

PRINTER

19 S. Fourth St., SUNBURY, PA.

We take pleasure to announce that we are able
To furnish any Fraternity Pin or Charm made
We are Specialists for Lenses for the Eyes—
Free Examination

FISHER **THE LEADING JEWELER and OPTICIAN**
SUNBURY, PENNA.

Students' HEADQUARTERS FOR **Carpets & Mattings**

Ladies' Suits and Coats and Waists,

TREXLER'S STORE, Sunbury, Pa.

Shur-On PATENTED Eye-glasses

Berry Optical Co.
SPECIALISTS

In examining eyes,
Fitting Glasses, and
Artificial Eyes.....

L. F. MARBLE, C. J. BERRY
EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS
Over Globe Ware House
SUNBURY, PA.

The Ripple
Art Shop
356 Market St., - Sunbury, Pa.
All the latest in—
PHOTOGRAPHS,
Pictures & Frames
Endless variety of Post Cards

Leiby's Cafe
Day and Night
2nd door below P. R. R. Depot
SUNBURY, PA.

FRANK GASKINS
UP-TO-DATE
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry,
Cut Glass, Hand-painted China, Etc.
Class and Fraternity Pins a Specialty
SUNBURY, PA.

Dr. C. H. Peters
Dentist
First National Bank Building,
Sunbury, Pa.

B. F. Kreigbaum
Pictures,
Frames,
Mouldings, etc,
Second St., Sunbury, Pa.

COTRELL & LEONARD
ALBANY, N. Y.

Makers of Caps, Gowns and Hoods to the American Colleges and Universities from the Alantic to the Pacific.

Class contracts a Specialty. Bulletin and Samples upon request

ALLEN K. WALTON, PRES. & TREAS. ROBERT J. WALTON, SUPT.

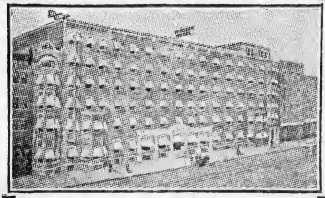
Hummelstown Brown Stone Co.
Waltonville, Pa.

Quarrymen and Manufactures of
Building Stone, Brownstone Brick, Crushed Stone: Sand

CONTRACTORS FOR ALL KINDS OF CUT STONE WORK.

TELEGRAPH, EXPRESS & FREIGHT ADDRESS BROWNSTONE, PA.

WINDSOR HOTEL
W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.
European, $1.00 per day and up
American, $2.50 per day and up



Midway between Broad Street Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert Street.
The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in
PHILADELPHIA

Our Advertisers deserves YOUR PATRONAGE

"PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT."

The Lutheran Publication Society
No. 1424 Arch St., Philadelphia
Acknowledged Headquarters for Anything and Everything in the way of
BOOKS FOR CHURCHES and FAMILIES and LITERATURE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS,
PLEASE REMEMBER
That by sending your orders to us you help build up and develop one of the Church's institutions, with pecuniary advantage to yourself.
Address orders to
No. 1424 Arch St., Philadelphia.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, **New York**
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

The Baltimore Medical College

PRELIMINARY FALL COURSE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 1.
REGULAR WINTER COURSE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 20.

Liberal Teaching Facilities; Modern College Buildings; Comfortable Lecture Halls and Amphitheaters; Large and Completely Equipped Laboratories; Capacious Hospitals and Dispensarie; Lyingin Department for Teachings Clinical Obstetrics; Large Clinics.

Send for Catalogue, and address DAVID STREETT, M. D., Dean,
Corner Linden Ave and Madison St., Baltimore, Md.

JUST PUBLISHED

Webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL Dictionary, (G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.) surpasses the old International as much as that book exceeded its predecessor. Editor in Chief, Dr. W. T. Harris, former U. S. Com. of Education. The definitions have been rearranged and amplified. The number of terms defined has been more than doubled. The Etymology, synonyms, pronunciation, have received unsparing scholarly labor. The language of English literature for over seven centuries, the terminology of the arts and sciences, and the every-day speech of street, shop, and household, are presented with fullness and clearness. In size of vocabulary, in richness of general information, and in convenience of consultation, the book sets a new mark in lexicography.

400,000 words and phrases.
6000 illustrations.
2700 pages.

Write to the publishers for Specimen Pages.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

ESTABLISHED 1824

A School of Engineering.
Civil, Mechanical, Electrical. Science.

WRITE FOR A CATALOGUE

Instantaneous Arbitrator

HOWE'S PARLIAMENTARY USAGE

By an ingenious *visual* arrangement of the *whole subject-matter* of practical parliamentary law, the chairman, the speaker, the member who next has the floor, or any one else, when he opens this book in the middle, has *before his eyes* a complete summary of *every rule* needed in the conduct of any meeting. It *slips easily into and out of the pocket.* Exactly suited to women's clubs, too, being used and recommended by officials of the *General Federation*, and the W. C. T. U. *50 cts. (on approval if desired). Club rates*

HINDS, NOBLE & ELDREDGE
Pros and Cons (complete debates), $1.50
Commencement Parts (for *all* occasions), $1.50
31-33-35 West 15th St., New York City

M. P. MOLLER PIPE ORGANS

Builder of the new Tubular Pneumatic organ in Susquehanna University.

We have built 1100 Organs, 50 in Pittsburg; 36 in Baltimore; 32 in Philadelphia; 28 in Cincinnati; 18 in Washington, 18 in Hagerstown, Md., our home town. Our Organs are endorsed by the most eminent organists and clergyman in the country and fully guaranteed. Specifications and estimates free on request. Correspondence solicited. For catalogues and full particulars, Address, M. P. MOLLER, Hagerstown, Md., U. S. A.

Subscribe for **"THE SUSQUEHANNA."** Only **Seventy-five cents** a year.

FEEHRER & ADAMS
Barbers
West Pine Street
3 Chairs No Waiting

For Up-to-date Shoe Repairing and Custom-made Shoes, call on

H. S. STERNER
High Street

W. H. Rohrer
Plumbing,
Tinning,
Heating,
Electric Work

R. L. ULRICH
Photographer
SELINSGROVE, PA.
General Photographer and Frame Store. Everything in the Picture line. Amateur Supplies always on hand. Developing and Printing neatly and cheaply done.

The First National Bank
OF SELINSGROVE, PENNA.
ORGANIZED 1864
HOWARD D. SCHNURE, Pres.
CALVIN B. NORTH, Cashier
ROSCOE C. NORTH, Asst. Cash.
The **Oldest Bank In *The* County**
Your Business is Solicited
Interest Paid on Time Deposits
Capital, $50,000.00; Surplus and Profits over $75,000.00
DIRECTORS:
H. D. Schnure — F. J. Schoch
H. E. Davis — Harry Weis
J. C. W. Bassler — Geo. R. Hendricks
Wm. M. Schnure

Arthur D. Carey
Fine Groceries, Provisions
TOBACCO and CIGARS
Fruits and Confectionery a Specielty
SELINSGROVE, PA.

J. D. WERTZ
THE ISLAND SHOEMAKER
Good Work Done Cheap

P. A. Herman
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Square Deal
Coal Yard & Warehouse
Produce and Grain—Car Lots a Specialty

H. H. LIVINGSTON
All Furniture at Lowest Prices
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS.
UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING A SPECIALTY.

The Baltimore Medical College

PRELIMINARY FALL COURSE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 1.
REGULAR WINTER COURSE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 20.

Liberal Teaching Facilities; Modern College Buildings; Comfortable Lecture Halls and Amphitheaters; Large and Completely Equipped Laboratories; Capacious Hospitals and Dispensarie; Lyingin Department for Teachings Clinical Obstetrics; Large Clinics.

Send for Catalogue, and address DAVID STREETT, M. D., Dean,
Corner Linden Ave and Madison St., Baltimore, Md.

JUST PUBLISHED

Webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL Dictionary, (G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.) surpasses the old International as much as that book exceeded its predecessor. Editor in Chief, Dr. W. T. Harris, former U. S. Com. of Education. The definitions have been rearranged and amplified. The number of terms defined has been more than doubled. The Etymology, synonyms, pronunciation, have received unsparing scholarly labor. The language of English literature for over seven centuries, the terminology of the arts and sciences, and the every-day speech of street, shop, and household, are presented with fullness and clearness. In size of vocabulary, in richness of general information, and in convenience of consultation, the book sets a new mark in lexicography.

400,000 words and phrases.
6000 illustrations.
2700 pages.

Write to the publishers for Specimen Pages.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

ESTABLISHED 1824

A School of Engineering.

Civil, Mechanical, Electrical. Science.

WRITE FOR A CATALOGUE

Instantaneous Arbitrator

HOWE'S PARLIAMENTARY USAGE

By an ingenious *visual* arrangement of the *whole subject-matter* of practical parliamentary law, the chairman, the speaker, the member who next has the floor, or any one else, when he opens this book in the middle, has *before his eyes* a complete summary of *every rule* needed in the conduct of any meeting. It *slips easily into and out of the pocket.* Exactly suited to women's clubs, too, being used and recommended by officials of the *General Federation*, and the W. C. T. U. *50 cts. (on approval if desired). Club rates*

HINDS, NOBLE & ELDREDGE

Pros and Cons (complete debates), $1.50
Commencement Parts (for *all* occasions), $1.50
31-33-35 West 15th St., New York City

M. P. MOLLER PIPE ORGANS

Builder of the new Tubular Pneumatic organ in Susquehanna University.

We have built 1100 Organs, 50 in Pittsburg; 36 in Baltimore; 32 in Philadelphia; 28 in Cincinnati; 18 in Washington, 18 in Hagerstown, Md., our home town. Our Organs are endorsed by the most eminent organists and clergyman in the country and fully guaranteed. Specifications and estimates free on request. Correspondence solicited. For catalogues and full particulars, Address, M. P. MOLLER, Hagerstown, Md., U. S. A.

Subscribe for **"THE SUSQUEHANNA."** Only **Seventy-five cents** a year.

FEEHRER & ADAMS
Barbers
West Pine Street
3 Chairs No Waiting

For Up-to-date Shoe Repairing and Custom-made Shoes, call on

H. S. STERNER
High Street

W. H. Rohrer
Plumbing,
Tinning,
Heating,
Electric Work

R. L. ULRICH
Photographer
SELINSGROVE, PA.
General Photographer and Frame Store. Everything in the Picture line. Amateur Supplies always on hand. Developing and Printing neatly and cheaply done.

The First National Bank
OF SELINSGROVE, PENNA.
ORGANIZED 1864
HOWARD D. SCHNURE, Pres.
CALVIN B. NORTH, Cashier
ROSCOE C. NORTH, Asst. Cash.
***The* Oldest Bank In *The* County**
Your Business is Solicited
Interest Paid on Time Deposits
Capital, $50,000.00; Surplus and Profits over $75,000.00
DIRECTORS:
H. D. Schnure — F. J. Schoch
H. E. Davis — Harry Weis
J. C. W. Bassler — Geo. R. Hendricks
Wm. M. Schnure

Arthur D. Carey
Fine Groceries, Provisions
TOBACCO and CIGARS
Fruits and Confectionery a Specielty
SELINSGROVE, PA.

J. D. WERTZ
THE ISLAND SHOEMAKER
Good Work Done Cheap

P. A. Herman
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Square Deal
Coal Yard & Warehouse
Produce and Grain--Car Lots a Specialty

H. H. LIVINGSTON
All Furniture at Lowest Prices
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS.
UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING A SPECIALTY.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

REV. CHARLES T. AIKENS, D. D., President.

The School of Theology
Offers a three-year course, which leads to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

The College of Liberal Arts
Gives four complete courses leading to the usual degrees, as follows: (1) The Classical, (2) The Latin Scientific, (3) The Greek Scientific, (4) The Teachers' College Course.

The Preparatory School
With courses covering four years, prepares for entrance into the Freshman Class.

The Conservatory of Music
Offering courses leading to graduation and degree, is under the directorship of a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, who also studied at Oberlin and other conservatories.

The School of Expression
Offers complete courses in Elocution and Oratory, leading to graduation and degree.

The School of Business
With thorough courses in Book-keeping, Typewriting and Stenography, is meeting a growing demand in the business world.

The Summer Term
Will begin the Monday following Commencement, June 20th, and will contin ue eight weeks.

Work done during this term may be credited on the requirements for graduation, either in the Academy or the College, to the extent of the amount completed.

During the Spring term special provision will be made for review and drill in the common school branches, for the benefit of young teachers and those preparing to teach.

Tuition in all courses low. Board and other charges reasonable. For bulletins and particulars write to

REV. C. T. AIKENS, D. D. OR WM. T. HORTON, REGISTAR SELINSGROVE, PENN$_A$.

H. F. DONEHOWER

The Athletic Outfitter

Lewisburg, Pa.

Recognized Headquaters for Athletic Knit Goods

Maroon and Orange Jerseys, in stock: the kind the Varsity is now using

Agent for A. G. Spaulding & Bros.

Represented at Susquehanna University by H. R. Kauffman.

Feb 1910

The Susquehanna

First in War.
First in Peace.
First in the hearts of his Countrymen.

Volume XX :: :: :: :: :: Number Five
February :: :: :: :: Nineteen Hundred Ten

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

REV. CHARLES T. AIKENS, D. D., President.

The School of Theology
Offers a three-year course, which leads to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

The College of Liberal Arts
Gives four complete courses leading to the usual degrees, as follows: (1) The Classical, (2) The Latin Scientific, (3) The Greek Scientific, (4) The Teachers' College Course.

The Preparatory School
With courses covering four years, prepares for entrance into the Freshman Class.

The Conservatory of Music
Offering courses leading to graduation and degree, is under the directorship of a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, who also studied at Oberlin and other conservatories.

The School of Expression
Offers complete courses in Elocution and Oratory, leading to graduation and degree.

The School of Business
With thorough courses in Book-keeping, Typewriting and Stenography, is meeting a growing demand in the business world.

The Summer Term
Will begin the Monday following Commencement, June 20th, and will contin ue eight weeks.

Work done during this term may be credited on the requirements for graduation, either in the Academy or the College, to the extent of the amount completed.

During the Spring term special provision will be made for review and drill in the common school branches, for the benefit of young teachers and those preparing to teach.

Tuition in all courses low. Board and other charges reasonable. For bulletins and particulars write to

REV. C. T. AIKENS, D. D. OR WM. T. HORTON, REGISTAR SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

H. F. DONEHOWER

The Athletic Outfitter

Lewisburg, Pa.

Recognized Headquaters for Athletic Knit Goods

Maroon and Orange Jerseys, in stock: the kind the Varsity is now using

Agent for A. G. Spaulding & Bros.

Represented at Susquehanna University by H. R. Kauffman.

Feb 1910

The Susquehanna

First in War.
First in Peace.
First in the hearts of his Countrymen.

Volume XX :: :: :: :: :: Number Five
February :: :: :: :: Nineteen Hundred Ten

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Philo

President, M. Marguerite Potter, '10
Vice President, Ethel M. Smyser, '10
Secretary, Ralph Scharf, '13
Treasurer, Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Critics, { Mary A. Philips, '10 / A. C. Curran, '12, Sem.
Editors, { Maria Geiselman, '13. / Esther V. Phillips, C. of M.

Y. M. C. A.

President, Walter H. Traub, '10
Vice-President, J. A. Brosius, '11
Secretary, J. Ed. Dale, '12
Treasurer, Harry R. Shipe, '12

Athletic Association

President, M. S. Schoch, '06
Vice-President, C. G. Aikens, '11
Secretary, F. S. Follmer, '12
Treasurer, J. D. Curran, '11 Sem.

Basketball

Manager, W. H. Traub, '10
Asst. Manager, J. E. Reish, '11
Captain, H. R. Kauffman

Clio

President, Margaret M. Yeager, '10
Vice-President, Wm. N. Duck, '11
Secretary, J. E. Reish, '11
Treasurer, J. A. Brosius, '11
Financial Secretary, K. E. Irvin, '12
Critics, { Walter H. Traub, '10 / L. S. Spangler, '11
Editors, { J. B. Kniseley, '13 / W. E. Watts

Y. W. C. A.

President, Margaret Yeager, '10
Vice-President, Grace Pifer, '10, C. of M.
Secretary, Margaret Stroh, '12
Treasurer, Helen Horton, '13

Prohibition League

President, Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Vice President, W. J. Dentler, '11
Secretary, L. S. Spangler, '11
Treasurer, J. E. Reish, '11

Baseball

Manager, Chas. A. Miller, '11

Contents for February, 1910

	Page
LITERARY:	
Dreams	101
Universal Peace	104
The Small College or the Great University	107
EDITORIAL	109
SOCIETIES:	
Y. W. C. A.	111
Y. M. C. A.	112
Clio	112
Philo	113
LOCAL-PERSONAL:	
By the Day	114
College Notes	115
Hall of Divinity	116
Conservatory of Music	118
Academy Notes	119
Commerical Notes	120
ALUMNI	120
EXCHANGE	121
ATHLETICS	122
ADVERTISEMENTS	124

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, FEBRUARY, 1910

LITERARY

Dreams

Humanity is not placed in this world without many and rich endowments. Poor indeed would be the creature who was stripped of all the wealth and beauty residing in the human faculties. But it has pleased a great providence to bestow upon us, as mortals, grand powers, the exercise of which influences every walk of life.

Of all the gifts conferred upon man none has been so far reaching in extent, more powerful in action, or is richer in its variety of changing forms than the power of dreaming. We mean not the dim fancies or strange vagaries which occupy the mind during sleep, but the clear visions and ideas which visit the waking hours.

It is the natural propensity of men to dream dreams and see visions. They appeal to the imagination. They paint the pictures of a possibility, seeing which men will take heart again and struggle on, in spite of failure and disappointment. They are the great force which enables us to support the "chain of convention" and burden called duty. They are an unending source of pleasure to young and old, one which will only pass away with life itself. The child loves to build air castles, to think of the future of manhood or womanhood, and to forget its little troubles and strife. Man too, loves to seek diversion from the tumult of daily business cares and wander amid the realms of dreams. Old age too does not banish the images between it and the great beyond.

In this practical age we are in danger of forgetting the uses and values of dreams. The power to picture better things is at the foundation of all progress. Every better condition is first a dream in some one's mind or in many minds. There are some men who see only the existing things, while there are others who picture to themselves, things which are possible and probable, things which the future may and can develope. Such men with no other support than their cherished dreams have successfully coped with the uncertain future, and alone are the propellors of every advancement. That which you dream and toward which you make an effort, that you may have; what you strive

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Philo

President, M. Marguerite Potter, '10
Vice President, Ethel M. Smyser, '10
Secretary, Ralph Scharf, '13
Treasurer, Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Critics, { Mary A. Philips, '10 / A. C. Curran, '12, Sem.
Editors, { Maria Geiselman, '13. / Esther V. Phillips, C. of M.

Y. M. C. A.

President, Walter H. Traub, '10
Vice-President, J. A. Brosius, '11
Secretary, J. Ed. Dale, '12
Treasurer, Harry R. Shipe, '12

Athletic Association

President, M. S. Schoch, '06
Vice-President, C. G. Aikens, '11
Secretary, F. S. Follmer, '12
Treasurer, J. D. Curran, '11 Sem.

Basketball

Manager, W. H. Traub, '10
Asst. Manager, J. E. Reish, '11
Captain, H. R. Kauffman

Clio

President, Margaret M. Yeager, '10
Vice-President, Wm. N. Duck, '11
Secretary, J. E. Reish, '11
Treasurer, J. A. Brosius, '11
Financial Secretary, K. E. Irvin, '12
Critics, { Walter H. Traub, '10 / L. S. Spangler, '11
Editors, { J. B. Kniseley, '13 / W. E. Watts

Y. W. C. A.

President, Margaret Yeager, '10
Vice-President, Grace Pifer, '10, C. of M.
Secretary, Margaret Stroh, '12
Treasurer, Helen Horton, '13

Prohibition League

President, Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Vice President, W. J. Dentler, '11
Secretary, L. S. Spangler, '11
Treasurer, J. E. Reish, '11

Baseball

Manager, Chas. A. Miller, '11

Contents for February, 1910

	Page
LITERARY:	
Dreams	101
Universal Peace	104
The Small College or the Great University	107
EDITORIAL	109
SOCIETIES:	
Y. W. C. A.	111
Y. M. C. A.	112
Clio	112
Philo	113
LOCAL-PERSONAL:	
By the Day	114
College Notes	115
Hall of Divinity	116
Conservatory of Music	118
Academy Notes	119
Commerical Notes	120
ALUMNI	120
EXCHANGE	121
ATHLETICS	122
ADVERTISEMENTS	124

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, FEBRUARY, 1910

LITERARY

Dreams

Humanity is not placed in this world without many and rich endowments. Poor indeed would be the creature who was stripped of all the wealth and beauty residing in the human faculties. But it has pleased a great providence to bestow upon us, as mortals, grand powers, the exercise of which influences every walk of life.

Of all the gifts conferred upon man none has been so far reaching in extent, more powerful in action, or is richer in its variety of changing forms than the power of dreaming. We mean not the dim fancies or strange vagaries which occupy the mind during sleep, but the clear visions and ideas which visit the waking hours.

It is the natural propensity of men to dream dreams and see visions. They appeal to the imagination. They paint the pictures of a possibility, seeing which men will take heart again and struggle on, in spite of failure and disappointment. They are the great force which enables us to support the "chain of convention" and burden called duty. They are an unending source of pleasure to young and old, one which will only pass away with life itself. The child loves to build air castles, to think of the future of manhood or womanhood, and to forget its little troubles and strife. Man too, loves to seek diversion from the tumult of daily business cares and wander amid the realms of dreams. Old age too does not banish the images between it and the great beyond.

In this practical age we are in danger of forgetting the uses and values of dreams. The power to picture better things is at the foundation of all progress. Every better condition is first a dream in some one's mind or in many minds. There are some men who see only the existing things, while there are others who picture to themselves, things which are possible and probable, things which the future may and can develope. Such men with no other support than their cherished dreams have successfully coped with the uncertain future, and alone are the propellors of every advancement. That which you dream and toward which you make an effort, that you may have; what you strive

to become, that you may be.

Nations with one ruling idea have always been powerful nations of the world. When Sparta's dream was man's physical perfection, she produced men who had the strength and endurance of giants. When Athens' dream was culture and education she became the center of art and learning. When Rome's dream was universal sovereignity, she ruled the world. History is replete with the names of great men and women who have cherished lofty dreams and have bent all the energy of mind and soul in the realization of them.

In the fourteenth century, when France was almost ready to surrender her scepter to the English, a humble peasant girl, while tending her father's flocks, dreamed she was destined to free her country. So strongly was she impressed by this idea that she placed herself at the head of the French forces and succeeded in driving the English from her country and in having her king placed upon the throne.

Columbus the dreamer, regardless of the scoffs and sneers of the people, clung to his dreams, and a new world was discovered.

Our forefathers dreamed of liberty and independence when they fought the stirring battles of the Revolution and as a realization of this dream we are recognized as the most happy and prosperous nation on the globe.

The poet's dreams live on in immortal verse. Long after the ashes of the poet have vanished from the earth they can be read and interpreted by all. The artist transfers his dream to the canvas where they delight the eye, educate the mind, and appeal to the soul. The musician's dreams live on in sweet sounds, enchanting melodies, which have the power to banish the cares and sorrows of life.

Who can follow the dreams which visited the lowly Nazerene as he walked amid the hills and through the valleys of Palestine; dreams of healing the sick, comforting the sorrowing and uplifting the fallen; dreams of salvation of all mankind?

Dreams rule us. They are the compelling force of the young, and the staying force of the old. Dull them and life dulls with them; take them from us and life becomes dark and cheerless. The visions of an ideal life have saved many a man and woman from destruction, have drawn them back as they were stepping over the precipice. What you dream is what you are or will be; that which you desire with all your heart, and for which you are willing to work and sacrifice, you may attain.

The dream of youth is of a satisfied life, of some great good to be accomplished. There are two alternatives from which to choose. "Good and evil range themselves invariably in opposing ranks." If we choose the greater good, the higher life, which forgets itself and

seeks the welfare of others, if we entertain only high thought and lofty aspirations, the world will be better and richer for our presence. You cannot harbor evil in the heart without tainting your life. "Evil dreams have their issue in deeds of darkness." Wicked thought ends in crime and shame. Dreams of ambition, of wealth or pleasure, can never satisfy the craving of the soul.

Napoleon, the conqueror, spared neither friend nor foe in the attainment of his wild ambition, but Napoleon, the exile, stripped of royality and power, brooded in remorse and solitude over the colossal ruins of his shattered dreams. His ambition was as wild and tempestuous as the storms whose pinions bore his restless soul from the barren isle of St. Helena.

The man whose sole aim in life is the accumulation of wealth finds no repose in his heart to the cry of the needy, or wants of the suffering. Every noble impulse is swallowed up in his mad thirst for gain. What cares he for men who toil in the depths of the earth, or in the glowing heat of the furnace, so that his dream of wealth may be realized. What cares he for the helpless women and children who work from morning until night amid the whirl of wheels and the din of machinery, so that his wife and children may live in idleness and luxury. But the time will come when the wealth of Indus cannot purchase an hour of respite for his earth-worn soul.

When life is prosperous and the future is full of bright promises, how many dream only of a worldly enjoyment! All their aims are centered in the narrow circle of fashion, amusement and self-gratification. Real life is forgotten, and the gilded pleasures of the world entice the mind from its true destiny. The whirl of excitement, the glare of splendor are only "Dead Sea fruit, the smoke and ashes of which poison the mind and lead astray the soul."

Our dreams are the gifts of God and are bounded by no fixed limits; they can wonder whither they will; they can ascend from earth to heaven or descend into the depths of perdition.

Then let us cherish only lofty dreams—dreams for a better and purer life. Let us desire only what is for the eternal welfare of ourself and humanity. Someone has said,—

"Tell me your dreams, and I will solve the riddle of your life.

Tell me your prayers, and I will write the history of a soul.

Tell me your askings, and I will tell you your gettings.

Tell me what you seek; and I will tell you what you are."

Ethel M. Smyser, '10.

Universal Peace

JUNIOR ORATION

The greatest event in the world's history took place nearly two thousand years ago on the Judean hills. The proclamation came from a multitude of the heavenly host to simple men keeping watch over their flocks by night, that a Prince was born who would bring peace and good will to the hearts of men.

Christ's mission on earth was to establish peace, to break down the middle wall of partition that divided nation from nation, that alienated tribe from tribe, and people from people, and to make them all one family acknowledging the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man.

The blessings of peace have always been exalted. Mankind throughout the ages has suffered the horrors of senseless wars, always hoping for a fulfillment of the prophecy that nations "shall beat their swords in plougnshares and their spears into pruning hooks, that nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

War has existed on earth almost from the time of the creation. The Old Testament is a continuous narrative of warfare, while the history of every European nation is filled with the horrors of almost unbroken series of wars of defence, invasion or extermination.

In the history of Rome during Paganism we find war to be the rule. During the reign of Romulus to the time of Julius Cæsar there were but six years of peace to seven hundred years of war. How different is the history of a christian nation! The United States has existed as a nation for one hundred and thirty-three years since the Revolution. During that time we had four wars, which combined lasted about ten years, or one year of war to twelve years of peace. In Pagan Rome it was one year of peace to one hundred years of war.

In 1567 the Duke of Alva, of Spain, boasted that he had put to death over eighteen thousand inhabitants of the Netherlands. Compare this with the conduct of the United States in reference to the prisoners taken during our recent war. They were treated kindly by our government and finally given transportation home. These instances show that wars and their brutalities are being lessened by the advancement of civilization. But while wars have been lessened, they have not been wholly exterminated by Christianity. There are still some causes of war and after carefully studying these causes, we can then attempt to supply the remedy.

Acquirement of territory and power was the chief cause of ancient wars; while insult, contemptuous treatment, bad manners, arrogant and provincial assertion of superior-

ity are the chief causes of war today.

In this country we are not free from being guilty of all those great cause of war. The gentlemen who introduced into the Legislatures of California, Nevada and Montana the legislation regarding the treatment of the Japanese in those states, doubtless has no conception of the fact that they were doing to that nation an injury, by insult, that would work disaster to our own country. We can be thankful that the wiser heads, instructed and enlightened upon the true nature of the proceeding, prevailed and overcame the inconsidetate and the thoughtless.

These are the things that make for war, and if you would make for peace you will frown upon them, condemn them, ostracize and punish by all social penalties the men who are guilty until it is understood and felt that an insult to a friendly foreign power is a disgrace to the insulter, upon a level with the crimes that we denounce and for which we inflict punishment by law.

Peace can never be except it is founded upon justice. It rests with us in our own country to see to it that justice prevails against the declamation of the politician, against the hot temper of the thoughtless and iconsiderate. If we would have peace it is not enough to cry, "Peace, peace!" It is essential that we should insist that our country do justice to all countries of the earth.

Many people claim that peace may be had by extensive preparation for war. This maxim the chief nations have long followed, ever building new and more destructive weapons yet their relative positions remain substantially the same. None are more secure from attack than before, for each tries to keep apace with the other in the increasing of armament. It is a valid objection to the policy of armament that every increase of naval and military power is in the nature of a challenge to other powers which arouses their jealousy and their fears rendering them less disposed to settle peacefully any differences that may arise. Thus the fallacy that increased armaments insure peace is exploded, and some other solution must be found. This solution we believe will be found in arbitration.

There are no international controversies so serious that they cannot be settled peaceably if both parties really desire peaceable settlement, while there are few causes of dispute so trifling that they cannot be made the occasion of war if either party really desires war.

In the hundred years since 1809 more than two hundred important controversies have been settled by arbitration. Within the past twenty years, more than one hundred international differences have been set-

tled by this means. Arbitration is no longer an experiment. It is the settled practice of the nations.

The most notable event bearing on international arbitration was the first Hague Conference which was established ten years ago, and which has met with approval by the leading nations of the world. Sixteen powers have signed the treaty and agreed to use their best efforts to insure the pacific settlement of international differences. These powers govern nine tenths of the world, and their populations embrace fourteen hundred millions of the total sixteen hundred millions of the earth's inhabitants.

From this Conference it is but a step to a world government. We accept this as the highest, most potent and most probably the ultimate means in securing world peace. This is not impossible.

Less than two hundred years ago men said that a government from the Atlantic to the Mississippi was a dream. A hundred years ago the same was said about a union of the states from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Even the philosopher Jefferson had doubts as to a permanent union of the states. But today we have a concrete fact, forty six states, each with its own government under one supreme government.

Would the same not hold true with the United States of the world? The powers could refer their controversies to an international supreme court, composed of representatives from the different nations, just as readily as our own states refer to the United States surpreme court. The aim of this court would be judicial, and not legislative or executive.

It may be true that the nations are not all far enough advanced for such union, but let those sixteen leading nations which are now connected with the Hague court agree to support this international supreme court and to use their influence over the weaker nations until they can take their place with the other nations of the world.

The United States of America is the prophetic working model of the coming United States of the world. That once attained, the human race will enter upon a high social, mental and moral evolution. Eliminate the waste of competing nationalism, remove the environment which makes for national prejudices and hatred, get people to work together instead of against each other, and you give the human race a chance to show what it is capable of doing. Get rid of war and the gigantic and enormously expensive competitive arming for war, and vast sums that are now worse than wasted will be available to do certain really big things that are sorely needed in the way of the conservation and development of the earth's natural resources, trade and education.

Under these conditions the peace

of the world will be maintained, not by expensive and death dealing navies, but by a general consciousness of a common brotherhood and a belief that all men are but the children of a common father. And then the peaceful nations of the earth can sing with the angelic host, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will to men."

Clyde W. Shaeffer, '10

The Small College or The Large University?

For some years there has been in progress a discussion of the question as to whether the small college or the great university will give the better preparation for life's work. The marvelous growth in the number of young people who are seeking a college education makes it a question which interests every community. Not only educators, but the public press, and even the debating societies in the country school houses have taken part in this discussion.

During the discussion the question was shifted from that of determining the best place to get an education to the question of finding means to put down the kind of institution which was thought to be the poorer one. The fact that all educators are working in the same great effort, and should be helpful to each other, was forgotten. The man who believed that the small college had the advantage in educational methods wanted to put the university out of existence. On the other hand the university man worried his brain by trying to find a method of squeezing out the small college. It is readily seen from this that, in the discussion, neither attitude is assumed by those who have the interest of true education at heart. Educators, as a rule, have come to the conclusion that the small college has a sphere, that the university has a sphere, and that each should help the other to more fully occupy its sphere.

One point, which has usually been conceded as favorable to the small college, is that the students in these institutions come into closer relationship with the members of the faculty and with each other than they do in a university. A better statement of this idea cannot be given than to quote the words of Butler: "The small college is pre-eminently a teaching institution. It affords peculiar facilities for personal inspiration, and for bringing to bear on the individual student the influences that educate. In the small college the numbers are few, and every student is sure to be discovered and set at his own part of the whole."

In the university students are of necessity treated in the mass. They rarely, if ever, come into close contact with the professors; and there is not the close touch of association with their fellow students which is

obtained, yes, even thrust upon them, in the small college. They are given lectures in large classes of scores, or even hundreds of students, and are then given over to tutors and assistants for the further prosecution of their studies. This makes the process of education in the university a machine process. It loses sight of the individual and deals with the mass.

The fact is that the university is using just the same method the college is using, with this difference, that as the number of its students increases, more and more the teachers are compelled to use the lecture method in their teaching, and more and more are they unable to come into personal contact with all of their students.

It has been suggested by many prominent educators that to remedy this defect in the large universities, they could be divided into several small colleges each having its own corps of professors,its own buildings, and also its own college spirit, but still be a part of the large university. Each of these colleges could specialize in different courses, as the scientific, classical, literary and so on.

We have a college of which we can well be proud. Although it is small, it is a college of learning, and one at which a student may learn with the greatest ease. We have a faculty of no small capacity with whom we daily come in close contact. All the students know each other and come into such close relation with each other, that one may pick out the good as well as the bad and profit thereby. Susquehanna's fame is being spread further and further as the years roll by, and the day will soon come, if it is not already here, in which we need not be ashamed to speak of her as the Alma Mater of a true son or daughter.

Samuel S. Garnes, '11.

Sowing And Reaping

I surround my boy with the best opportunities: I watch every book that comes into his hands: I watch every playmate I possibly can that comes into his path: I see to it as my highest business on this footstool —higher than my call to this pulpit— that that boy has a fair chance for heaven.

If I push him out into the alley to herd with criminals, and be dandled in the lap of vice, and be made familiar with all forms of corruption. I have no moral right to expect to meet him in heaven. But if I multiply advantages about him, give him the best possible books and surroundings make him at home with the Lord Jesus so that he talks about his God and life eternal as he does about matters in the home. I have a good right to expect that the King will grant His eternal peace.—Dr. Fowler.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published monthly throughout the College Year by the Students of Susquehanna University.

Editor-in-Chief, Walter H. Traub, '10.
Managing Editor, - J. Ed. Dale, '12.
Alumni, - Prof. J. I. Woodruff, Litt. D.
Exchange, - - M. J. Ross, '12, Sem.
Ath'etics, - - - L. S. Spangler, '11.

Business Manager, - Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Asst. Bus. Mgrs., Wm. N. Duck, '11. Margaret Stroh, '12. G. M. Pifer, '10, C. of M.

The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.

Subscription price, 75 cents per year.

For Advertising Rates, consult the Business Manager.

All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address.

The proof sheets of this publication are read by the printer. Editors will assume no responsibility for errors in proof reading.

Vol. XX **Selinsgrove, Pa., February, 1910** **No. 5**

EDITORIAL

Lessons from the Cherry Tree

The month of February should serve as a potent remembrancer to every true-hearted American citizen, since it commemorates the birthday of two men who stand out pre-eminent in the country's national life, George Washington "the father of his country," and Abraham Lincoln, its preserver. It might be well to consider the traits of Washington's character at this time in preference to those of Lincoln, for the reason that the life of the former is separated from the present by a broader expanse of years and consequently possesses more influence; for with the passing of years the glory of great men is considerably enhanced.

It is a good thing to bring the ghosts of the past and measure them with the realities of the present.

It is, moreover, an excellent thing in this day of graft and political corruption to view the life of a statesman of the past, who served his country unselfishly and passed through the entire gamut of political

life with an unsmirched integrity.

That cherry tree episode may perchance be only a fictitious story such as many people, who, while slow to say anything good about a man when living, are ever prone to weave about the spirits of the departed—this is especially true if the person in question happens to be a great man.

That hatchet story may indeed be false but this fact in no wise contradicts the truth of Washington's integrity. His political life was such that when compared—in point of honor, unselfishness and devotion to one's country—with the lives of many of our present day leaders in government, causes them to appear doubly mean and contemptible.

It is an historical fact that some of the people during the critical period of American history following the Revolutionary war offered to make Washington king. With what results? He absolutely refused to consider such a scheme believing that it was fraught with mischief to his country. Such a man was Washington. Ever willing to disregard his own interests for the sake of larger interests; ever desirous of s e r v i n g his country e v e n at the price of self-sacrifice. His virtues were such as will truly, "animate remotest ages."

Today things are somewhat changed. The people do not need to offer the leaders of their government anything—they take what they desire. The spirit of self aggrandizement seems to be the predominating spirit and matters of vital import to the nation are only secondary considerations. There is no need of taking a pessimistic view of this matter for there are unquestionably some men connected with our executive, legislative and judicial departments of government who are honest and upright in character, but nevertheless the fact remains that there are far too many who are of opposite dispositions.

Where does the remedy lie if one is indeed sought? The majority of those who have to do with the governing of our country are college men. It is evident that the answer must come from the coming generation--from the young men of the present, and those especially in our institutions of higher learning, who will at no late day assume the reins of government. If this is so, what kind of men are they going to be? Will they be possessed of the same evil propensities as those who are at present, by their actions, calling down upon their heads the condemnation of every honest man. Their future actions may be foretold by their lives in college. It is obvious that just as there is growth and development in good character, so there is growth and development in an evil one. The men who are guilty of mal-administration in national life did not acquire their propensity for evil at one bound, but they undoubtedly started on their career of evil

somewhere in early life and in all probability the starting point was at college.

The thing for college men to do then is to get a little of the George Washington spirit in present day affairs. It is not possible, nor at all necessary for each one to become President, but there is no man who has not the power of emulating the virtues of George Washington and being as he was, an honest, unselfish, devoted citizen of the United States.

SOCIETIES

Y. W. C. A.

This new year lo, Jesus meeteth thee
First at the open door, and greeteth thee
With his own blessed "Peace be unto thee!
Fear not to tread the future's unknown ways!
Gird up thy loins! Lift up thy heart with praise!
For lo, I will be with thee all the days."

It is enough his cheering word to hear;
Whatever may betide, thou need'st not fear
With him to tread the pathway of the year.
All paths are safe where he doth lead the way.
All places Bethels are where he doth stay;
All darkness dies where he is light of day.

On Wed. Jan. 12th, the joint reception of the Y.W.and Y.M.C.A. was held in Seibert Hall. A very interesting programme was rendered, and various other entertainment provided for. All spent a very enjoyable evening.

On Jan. 19th a joint meeting was held in the chapel. Mr. Dentler gave a very interesting and profitable report of the Rochester convention.

Dr.E. B.Killinger of Northumberland gave us a very able and profitable address on "The Need of the Hour," in the chapel, Wednesday evening Jan. 26th.

Practical Reflections

Giving and praying should go together.

A stingy man can not pray aright.

We learn to pray at the feet of the great teacher.

We know that God hears us when we realize that he is our Father.

We may ask for any good thing.

We are to seek God's glory in our asking

We must forgive if we would be forgiven.

G. M. P., C. of M.,

Y. M. C. A.

The wish, that of the living whole
No life may fail beyond the grave,
Derives it not from what we have
The likest God within the soul?

Are God and nature then at strife
That nature lends such evil dreams?
So careful of the type she seems,
So careless of the single life,

That I, considering everywhere
Her secret meaning in her deeds,
And finding that of fifty seeds
She often brings but one to bear,

I falter where I firmly trod:
And falling with my weight of cares
Upon the great world's altar stairs
That slope thro' darkness up to God,

I stretch lame hands of faith, and grope,
And gather dust and chaff, and call
To what I feel is Lord of all,
And faintly trust the larger hope.

From Tennyson's In Memoriam

Wed.evening,Jan. 12 witnessed the annual joint reception of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. We were glad to welcome so many of our professors and friends at this social event. The evening was spent playing games, propounding riddles, etc. A very appropriate program was rendered consisting of a short address by the Y. M. C. A. president, Mr. Traub; solo, Miss Pifer; pipe organ and piano duet, Misses Horton and Herman; quartet, Duck, Gaines, Traub and Spangler; reading, Prof. Keener; solo, Miss McFall; address, Pres. Chas. T. Aikens, D. D. Refreshments were then served by the Committee.

On Jan. 19 a joint meeting was called again at which time Mr. W. J. Dentler, our representative at the Rochester Student Volunteer convention, gave us a glowing report of that convention. Mr. Dentler did not fail to imbibe much of the enthusiasm and real christian spirit manifested there and brought it to us in presting the problems discussed there and giving us some of the thoughts of the differents speakers in a very forceful manner.

Dr. Killinger of Northumberland favored the associations by giving us his lecture: "The Need of The Hour," on January 26. Dr. Killinger showed quite clearly that the world is demanding men of pure, worthy and exemplary character in every vocation of life. *A. C. C., '12.*

Clio

Clio has always boasted that she has been favored with strong men intellectually. Men that on a moment's notice, could fill almost any part on the program and who could be depended upon when substitutes were needed.

Many of our members, we are sorry to relate, have allowed this fact to become a cloak for their negligence. When their name appears on the program, they either stay away on Friday night without a substitue, or hunt up someone that they know will take their place. The former is too often the case. We do not wish to "knock," but it is evident that too many fail to take their part in society

and it is time to get out of the rut if we wish our society to prosper.

This was shown very strikingly at the session on Jan. 28. Five persons that were on the program failed to appear or procure substitutes. One speaker on the debate, the select orator, and the original orator were very ably substituted, extempore, which shows that these gentlemen have made the right use of their literary training.

When we are tempted to shirk our duty we might ask ourselves, "How did our best speakers and debaters acquire their power?" It was only by sticking to it and profiting by experiences of the past. They all had to start in at the bottom, and no doubt all of them will say that they felt that their first appearance was a failure.

The student that neglects his society is usually indifferent in his studies and is taking the short route through College. It has been said that bluffing one's way through school is like cheating at solitaire—who loses?

Fellow Clionians, let us all resolve to do a little more team work and co-operate with the president and program committee to maintain Clio's standard of excellence If it's your play—don't renig. The world hates a quitter.

The following questions have been very ably discussed during the month:—.

Resolved—That woman's suffrage should be granted by the United States.

Resolved—That congress should pass laws which would reduce the cost of living.

Resolved—That the Orphan Asylum is the best place to care for the orphans.

Resolved—That the average student is not original enough in his thought.

C. W. S. '10.

Philo.

The night of Jan. the 14th will be forgotten in no little time by the members of Philo Literary Society.

The Hall was tastily decorated for the Alumni meeting to be held that evening. Owing to the heavy snow storm traffic was blocked and it was with heavy hearts that we opened our doors, fearing our efforts had been in vain. However in a shot while our hall was packed to the doors. The following served as officers for the evening:—President, Ira C. Schoch: Secretary, M. A. Miller; Critics, M. Luther Wagenseller and Mrs. S. M. Smyser: Pianist, Prof. C. A. Keeley; Monitor, Prof. E. R. Wingard.

The following program was not only appreciated by all present, but has proved to be an inspiration to the society. The address of welcome was given by an active member of Philo. President Ira C.

Schoch responded in behalf of the Alumni.

Essay,.....Mrs Lilian M. Snyder
Declamation .....Miss Mary E. Burns.
Vocal Solo .....Miss Mary C. Schnure
Oration.....Prof. J. I. Woodruff, Litt.D.
The Philo .....Marion S. Schoch
Reminiscenes..... ..M. L. Wagenseller

Debate:—Resolved; That Roosevelt's method of dealing with organized capital has been beneficial to the United States.

Affirmative:—Prof.G. E. Fisher, Ph.D., Geo. Schoch.

Negative:—F. S. Wagenseller, Esq., J. A. S. Schoch.

Vocal Solo.....Miss Mary C.Schnure
Extempore..... .. Prof. E. R. Wingard.

At the close of the literary exercises light refreshments were served by the Philo members of the Senior Class of the Collegiate Department.

It was but a feeble attempt to show our appreciation of the rich inheritance to which we as active Philo's have fallen heirs.

Our doors are always open to the ex-Philos and friends of the institution. Especially are we desirous of seeing the members of the Faculty with us from time to time.

A. C. H., '10.

LOCAL-PERSONAL

By The Day

Jan. 4. Basketball men return and start practice.
Jan. 6. Recitations start.
Jan. 7. Regular Meetings of Clio and Philo.
Jan. 8. Susquehanna University defeats Milton Y.M.C.A. at basketball, 76-17.
Jan. 9. Dentler speaks in College Church.
Miss McLain leads Luther League.
Jan. 11. Meeting of Prohibition League.
Jan. 12. Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Reception.
Jan. 14. Regular Meeting of Clio.
Alumni Meeting in Philo.
Susquehanna University loses to Bucknell at Lewisburg.
Jan. 15. Preparatory Service in College Church.
Reserves lose to Lewisburg.
Jan. 16. Nonemacher leads Luther League.
Jan. 17. Geo. E. Kline, Traveling Secretary of Prohibition League, addresses students.
Jan. 19. Joint Meeting Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.,—Dentler speaks.
Jan. 20. Recital by Junior Class of Conservatory.
Susquehanna University defeated by Albright at Myerstown.
Jan. 21. Regular Meeting of Clio.
Susquehanna University defeated by Swarthmore at Swarthmore.

Jan. 22. Susquehanna University defeated by Delaware at Newark. Reserves defeat Freshman.
Jan. 23. Miss Taylor leads Luther League.
Jan. 26. Dr. Killinger of Northumberland addresses Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.
Jan. 28. Regular Meetings of Philo and Clio.
Jan. 29. Susquehanna University defeats Geo. Washington University, 52-13.
Jan. 30. Prof. Brungart leads Luther League.
Jan. 31. Seniors take sleigh ride to Freeburg.

College Notes

The Prohibition League held a meeting in Philo Hall on Jan. 11th. The hall was well filled, and great interest was shown in the work of the League. Twelve were added to the membership. The program included a musical number by Miss Pifer, a reading by Prof. Keener, an address by J. D. Curran, and a debate on the subject—Resolved, that liquor licenses should be granted by the direct vote of the people, the affirmative being upheld by Dentler and Hafer, and the negative by Spangler and Streamer.

Under the direction of Dr. Woodruff the Seniors and Juniors have organized a Shakesphere class, which meets every Monday evening for the purpose of reading the great dramatist's works.

Rev. A. C. Shue, '10, pastor of the M. E. Church in Selinsgrove, is conducting a series of special services every evening.

Miss Ethel Smyser, '10, on Sunday, Jan. 23, rendered Haydn's "When I think upon Thy Goodness" in the College Church.

Misses Phillips, '10, Potter, '10, Smyser, '10, Geiselman, '13, and Hartman, '10, Reitz, '10, Aikens, '11, and Follmer, '12 accompanied a Selinsgrove party on a sleigh ride to Freeburg on Jan. 19.

Samuel Garnes attended the funeral of his uncle, who was bishop in the Church of God.

Jos. Wendell Philips, ex-'11, was elected captain of the Louisiana State University basket ball team.

Earl Irvin played basket ball at Berwick and spent Sunday at his home in Bloomsburg.

Rev. C. H. Brosius, who has spent two years in Africa at Muhlenburg Mission, Liberia visisted the school on Feb. 3rd and spoke before the Y. M. C. A.

Alma Fultz,-ex'12, visited friends at the Dormitory recently.

Cramer was on the sick list for a few days but has entirely recovered.

The Juniors just received their

pennants, and will use them during the coming class games.

Horace Crisman, -ex'13, is working in Ohio. He writes that he misses his old friends at Susquehanna University very much.

Rev. M. H. Havice of Montgomery visited the institution recently and deposited a number of interesting curios in the University museum.

Prof. H. N. Keener gave a very successful reading at Gordon, Pa., in the Lutheran Church of which Rev. C. R. Myers is pastor.

Rev. E. B. Killinger, D. D., delivered an excellent lecture on "The Question of the Hour" before a joint meeting of the Y. W. & Y. M. C. A.

The Senior class enjoyed a sleigh-ride to Freeburg for a chicken and waffle supper. They report having had a "scrumptious" time, and that their lessons were recited perfectly the next day.

Traub offers a reward to any one giving information concerning his mahogany chair which was stolen last fall.

Miss Helen Horton has entirely recovered from a very severe illness and is again taking up her studies.

Miss Marie Yeisley spent a day in Sunbury, Feb. 1st.

J. A. B. '11.

Hall of Divinity

We are often asked how long it will take us to complete our course, and why it is that so much work is required for graduation? We know that for most professions and trades much less preparation is necessary; also many enter the ministry with less study. But we believe that the rapid advance in civilization, together with the great strides of the commercial world make it necessary for the church to arouse from its lethargy and prepare to keep pace with conditions found in its environment. To do this, she needs well educated, wide awake, strong leaders. The indifference of so many people and the vast problems of our great cities, especially, in the slums and the inner missions demand efficient and hard working leaders.

We are making a special study of Sociology in our Seminary. We must first know the need, then prepare or equip to supply the demands. Last term we studied the excellent work of Prof. Thompson, on "Divine Order of Human Society." This term we are studying "Social Duties from the Christian Point of View," by Prof. Henderson. These books are both well adapted to the needs of the student.

Our honored President, Rev. C. T. Aikens, D.D., is kept very busy with the duties of the school, and has been out supplying at various

charges most every Sunday during the year. We are pleased to announce that he represented Susquehanna at the inauguration of the new President of Franklin & Marshall College, Henry H. Apple, D. D., on Jan. 7, 1910. Fourty-seven Colleges and Universities were represented at the services, which took place in the Opera House at Lancaster. Eighteen Academic degrees were conferred upon worthy men of F. & M.

Dr. Manhart has been supplying alternately at Milville and Emanuel's Church, Mountoursville, Pa.

Dr. Floyd supplied at different places this fall and winter. He was at Danville seven successive Sundays, once at Scranton, and once at Huntingdon.

J. M. Uber, the only man in the senior class that has not accepted a charge that he has to fill regularly, supplied at Curwensville, Clearfield Co., and the White Church of the Emanuel's Charge.

M. A. Spotts after preaching to his congregation on January 23rd, remained at his home owing to the death of one of the oldest residents of Clearfield Co. This man was 90 years old and Rev. Spotts was called to preach the sermon. He was selected to deliver one of the addresses at the summer assembly to meet at Clearfield next July.

J. D. Curran, '11, who has been active in prohibition work and is now State Treasurer of Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, attended the meeting of the State executive committee of this body at Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 8th, '10. Plans for the state contest were completed at this time. Bro. Curran supplied for Rev Weibel, the Lutheran pastor of the Union Church at Freeburg, Pa., Jan 23rd.

W. E. Sunday, '11, has been playing a clever game on the basket ball floor and has been away with the team at different times. According to reports he has taken another journey to the southern part of the State, and seems to have a very pleasant time while there, but regrets that the time was so short.

H M. Bower supplied at Turbotville, Jan. 23rd.

The Juniors find Hebrew quite interesting. They are at work on the 4th chapter of Genesis and feel that they have acquired the salient features of the 4 chapters.

A meeting of the "Senu" was called last Friday at which time it was decided that all members should assemble on Saturday forenoon promptly at 11 o'clock for the purpose of giving the class rooms a thorough renovation and to rearrange the dignitaries on the wall so as to make the rooms attractive and more in harmony with the decrees of the

Board of Health. Then in accordance with this resolution on the following day the "Sem" met at 11 o'clock, all with the exception of Rose, who owing to his industrious habit was half an hour late. Even Bower left the charming wife and waded nearly a foot of snow in order to show his spirit of '76. "Fat" Streamer was seen plunging through the snow with saw, plane, chisel, hammer and other tools too numerous to mention, which caused him to lose his equilibrium, and hit mother earth and see a hundred stars, one moon and two comets.

After working from 11 to 12 and 1 to 2 the rooms were completely metamorphosed that professors Floyd and Manhart forgot their real subjectes and wandered into the realms of Hebrew roots and Chaldean mushrooms, so that while we did not receive any pecuniary returns we were well repaid by the overflow of their original thoughts, springing forth as results of the Socratic environment.

W. E. S., '11.

———

Conservatory Notes

Mr. Jesse F. Horton, who had been at Susquehanna during the serious illness of his sister Miss Helen Horton, returned to Philadelphia, Jan. 30. Mr. George Cornell, of Rochester, N. Y., was one of the numerous friends who called on Miss Horton.

Among those who attended the Junior recital were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kern, of Middleburg, the foster-parents of Miss Anna Kline, Mr. John C. Waldron, of Montgomery, who spent the following day with his daughter, Elizabeth, and Misses Crissa and Alice Bastian, of Montgomery, sister of Miss Frances Bastian.

Miss Jane Hesse was ill for a few days with an attack of the grip.

Miss Carrie Frazer was the guest of Miss Maude Decker, for several days, at her home in State College.

Miss Ruth McCulloch visited Miss Musselman of Selinsgrove, over Sunday Jan. 30.

Professor and Mrs. Sheldon entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagenseller, of Selinsgrove and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller, of Williamsport, on Jan. 30.

Boxes of beautiful flowers were given to Miss Horton by the ladies of Seibert Hall, the Freshman class in college, Professor Keener and Mr. Cornell.

The Junior class were pleased to receive letters of congratulation from a former class mate, Miss Florence Meek.

Recital by Class of 1911, Thursday evening, January 20, 1910

PROGRAM

1—Chaminade	Le Matin, Op. 79 Misses Waldron and Bastian	Two Pia no
2—Chopin	Polonaise, Op. 26 Mr. Otto	Pianoforte
3—Reinhold	Impromptu, Op. 28 Miss Kline	Pianoforte
4—Guilmant	First Sonata, Op. 42. (1st Mov.) Miss Pifer	Organ
5—Chopin	Nocturne, Op. 27 Miss Kretchman	Pianoforte
6—Dvorak	Humcresque Mr. Otto	Violin
7—Nollet	Elegie, C sharp minor Miss Bastian	Pionoforte
8—Low	Valse-brilliant Misses Kretchman and Kline	Two Pianos
9—Seitz	Concerto in D (1st Mov.) Mr. Otto	Violin
10—Mendelssohn	Rondo capriccioso, Op. 14 Miss Waldron	Pianoforte
11—Parker	Concert Piece No. 2. Miss Pifer	Organ
12—Saint-Sœns	Marche Heroique Messrs. Otto andSheldon	Two Pianos

C. E. W., '11,C of M.

Academy Notes

The Prep meeting was well attended by the male members of our department, and the following officers were elected: President, W. E. Watts, Secretary, L. R. Lenhart, and Manager of Basket Ball team, C. H. A. Streamer.

Harold Follmer has recovered sufficiently from his heart trouble to be able to play basket ball.

Bergstresser, who was compelled to remain indoors for the past two weeks, is again able to attend his classes.

There is a deep mystery surrounding the disappearance of Nonemacher's chicken. His cold storage plan must have proved a failure.

Mr. Crawford was somewhat unfortunate in the Delaware game. While in the heat of the game, he was accidently kicked in the mouth.

Ginter is showing up well on our basket ball team.

Watts has moved all his earthly possessions from the first to the third floor of Selinsgrove Hall, and has placed himself under the guidance and protecting care of proctor Hafer.

In order to relieve the monotony of rooming alone, Mr Liston has taken in McNitt as a chum.

Victor Miller has returned to dear old Susquehanna University after being detained at home for a few weeks an account of sickness.

Mr. Cramer has very generously entertained his friends with a sauer kraut supper.

We are looking forward for a good schedule for our basket ball team.

Gunder has been winning laurels on the gym floor, being the best man in the high jump and the long jump.

And is taking an active part in gym work. Miss Herring has again resumed her studies after a spell of sickness.

Kinports spends his Saturday and Sunday nights at his friend Bower's home.

Mr. Giro spends many of his leisure hours at the game of checkers.

A. W. S.

— —

Commercial Notes

At a meeting of the Commercial Department; a basket ball team was organized. Glenn Work was elected Manager of the team, and Mac. Daggett captain. The men who were out for the team are C. Kauffman, Waple, Sassaman, McNitt, Baker and Work. We challenge any team in the College.

Crawford and Sassaman have brought their comedy to a climax, with Doc the heavy man. Exit.

Sassaman was sighted by the college telescope with a suit case. Oh, you Robert!

Mac. Daggett was sick for a few days last week, but is now back on the job.

ALUMNI

Rev. M. H. Havice, '86-'89, of Montgomery, has published a neat little volume of poems entitled "The Grand Canyon of the Colorado." These poems show a wonderful appreciation of the sublime in nature and great power in description. The book is the result of Rev. Havice's travels in the western part of the country. It is sold by the Sante Fe Railroad.

Rev. George E. Hipsley, Sem,

'97, of Red Hook, N. Y., and Rev. I. S. Sassaman, Sem. '09, of Burnham, performed the ceremony at the wedding of Rev. C. R. Myers, Sem. '09, at Gordon on Jan. 12, 1910.

Rev. F. R. Wagner, ex '98, of Frostburg, Md., was elected as pastor of the Lutheran Church at Huntingdon on Jan. 16th. He will take charge of the work in the new field about March 1st.

Rev. E. B. Killinger, D. D., Sem. '78, addressed the Christian Associations of the University on Jan. 26th.

Rev. C. B. King, D. D., Sem. '83, of Pittsburg, on his recent birthday was the recipient of a fine oak book-case, the gift of his church council and his choir. Dr. King is still manifesting his power to do things financially. He voluntarily raised for St. James' Church, South Side, over $1100. This added to the $500 which the congregation is to secure will wipe out their floating indebtedness.

Charles D. Gabel, '00, who recently returned from a four year's residence in North Dakota, has purchased a poultry farm on the borders of Pottstown and has moved there. His address will be Sanatoga.

EXCHANGE

The Purple and Gold, from Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio, contains a good article on "The Function of a College Paper." It will be helpful to all those connected with the publishing of college journals to read this. The writer makes the function three-fold: (1) a college paper ought to reflect the ideals of the college, (2) it ought to give a fair and adequate idea of the work done, (3) it ought to attract new students to the school. Some of our college papers are good as far as they go, but they are not complete.

The Record, of Wheaton College is a new journal to our table. We will appreciate its continuance. It is a neat little paper, and it has an attractive cover on the January number. If this paper, however, would have its material printed in a little larger type it would be greatly improved.

We do not like to see quarrels between college papers on account of criticisms, nor do we want to get mixed up in any. When one paper uses its bad judgment in slanderous criticism by throwing mud and stones at another, we do not see where the offended paper is greatly benefitted in shooting back with the

same or heavier shot. It would seem better to humiliate the first offender by giving them a discourse on good common sense. We see much truth in the lines of Milton when he says,

"Revenge, at first though sweet,
Bitter, ere long, back on itself recoils."

The Crimson and Gold of New Brighton High School is a nice paper. By reading the paper one can get a good idea of the good work the school is doing.

The January number of College Rays contains good literary productions.

The Juniata Echo portrays the spirit of the school in a nice manner.

There are many good thoughts and suggestions in the paper.

Altho we are not able to appreciate all the good things that come in the M. H. Aerolith because most of it is written in German, the English article on "Patientia Vincit Omnia" is good.

M. J. R. '12, Sem.

ATHLETICS

Bucknell, 45 Susquehanna, 18

At Lewisburg

Bucknell	Positions	Susquehanna
Kurtz	Forward	Sunday
Zehner	Forward	Aikens, Dagget
Thatcher	Center	C. Kauffman
Craig	Guard	R. Kauffman
Reber	Guard	Crawford

Goals from field—Kurtz, 11; Zehner, 2; Thatcher, 3; Craig, 2; Reber, 2; Sunday 1; Aikens, 2; R. Kauffman, 2. Goals from fouls—Thatcher, 5; R. Kauffman, 8; Time af halves, 20 minutes. Referee Moorehea l.

Albright 49, Susquehanna, 13

At Myerstown.

Albright.	Positions.	Susquehanna.
Heindel	Forward	Aikens
Saylor (Milner)	Forward	Sunday
Becker	Center	R Kaufman (Shortness)
Hummel	Guard	Crawford
Kelchner	Guard	C. Kaufman (Kehler)

Goals from field—Heindel, 8; Kelchner, 6; Milner, 2; Saylor, 2; Becker, 2; Kehler, R. Kaufman, Daggert. Goals from fouls Kelchner, 7; R. Kaufman, 9. Referee—Yeiser. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Swarthmore 40, Susquehanna 21

At Swarthmore.

Swarthmore.	Positions.	Susquehanna.
Smith	Forward	Sunday Traub
Griffin	Forwaad	Aikens Moore
Gilchrist	Centre	R. Kauffman Griffin

Boughton .....Guard..... Daggett
Sproul
Eberle .....Guard.....Crawford

Goals--Griffin, 5; Sunday, Kauffman, Daggett, 2; Smith, 8; Gilchrist, 2; Aikens 3; Eberle, 2; Morre. Goals from fouls—Kauffman, 7; Gilchrist, 13; Griffin. Referee--Cartwright, Philahelphia. Timekeeper--Henry. Scorer--Beecher. Time of halves--20 minutes.

Delaware, 45; Susquehanna, 15

at Newark

Delaware.	Positions	Susquehanna.
Hagner.	Forward	Sunday
Houston	Forward	Aikens
Haley	Center	R. Kauffman
Taylor	Guard	Crawford
Marshall	Guard	C. Kauffman Daggett

Goals from field—Hagner, 7; Houston, 3; Haley, 3; Taylor, 8; Marshall; Sunday, 1; Aikens, 2; R. Kauffman, 3; Crawford, 1. Goals from fouls—Houston, 1; R. Kauffman, 1. Time of halves— 20 minute. Referee—Wingett.

Susquehanna 59
Geo. Washington 13

At Selinsgrove

Geo. Wash.	Positions	Susquehanna
Ellis	Forward	Sunday
Lucas	Forward	Aikens, Daggett
Prinse	Center	C. Kauffman
Fowler	Guard	Crawford
Marsh	Guard	R. Kauffman

Goals from field--Ellis, Lucas, Prinse-Fowler, Daggett, 8; Aikens, 4; Sunday, 6; C. Kaufiman, 1; Crawford 2; R. Kauffman, 6- Goals from fouls--Prinse, 5; R. Kauffman, 6. Timer--Rinehart Referee--Moorehead.

"Boy Wanted."

"Wanted—A Boy." How often we
This quite familiar notice see.
Wanted—a boy for every kind
Of task that a busy world can find.
He is wanted—wanted now and here;
There are towns to build; there are paths to clear;
There are seas to sail; there are gulfs to span,
In the ever onward march of men.

Wanted—the world wants boys today.
And offers them all it has for pay.
'Twill grant them wealth, position, fame,
A useful life, and an honored name.
Boys who will guide the plow and pen;
Boys who will shape the ways for men;
Boys who will forward the tasks begun,
For the world's great work is never done.

The world is eager to employ
Not just one, but every boy
Who, with a purpose staunch and true
Will greet the work he finds to do.
Honest, faithful, earnest, kind—
To good, awake, to evil, blind—
Wanted—The world wants such a boy.
—From "Boy Wanted."

—As a man binds a tender sapling to a stake, that the wind may not wrench it; or throws out an anchor into the boiling sea, that the ship may be held by it; so must we bind our wavering hearts to the support of the word of God and stay the stormtossed ship of our souls with the anchor of hope, that they may not sink. "My soul fainteth for thy salvation but I hope in thy Word." —Ex.

ADVERTISEMENTS

The Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia

Affords Unusual Opportunities for the Study of

MEDICINE, DENTISTRY, PHARMACY and PHARMACEUTIC CHEMISTRY

If your chosen profession is along these lines no better preparation for it can be had than at this College. It is advisable for every young man to investigate the merits and facilities of **THE MEDICO-CHIRURGICAL COLLEGE** before he decides definitely upon any particular one.

The Faculty consistently maintains a reputation for ability and modern methods of teaching, and includes many authors of widely-used text-books. The College is situated in the midst of a large manufacturing district. The hospital and accident cases from this source are extensive and varied in character and, with the largest and finest Clinical Amphitheatre in the world and modern and thoroughly equipped Laboratories and two Hospitals, afford unsurpassed clinical facilities.

In each department degrees are granted at the end of carefully graded courses. Students have the advantage of practical Instruction, Free Quizzes, Limited Ward Classes, Modern Seminar Methods and Clinical Conferences. Fourteen Laboratories.

Upon presentation of proper credentials students from other recognized colleges are admitted to higher standing. Address the Dean of the department in which you are interested for illustrated catalogue, describing the course in full and containing information as to fees, etc.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN

for *The*

1911 LANTHORN

Better Order Early and be sure of a Copy.

The New Keystone Hotel

C. E. SAUTTERS, Prop.

$1.50 per day Selinsgrove, Pa

When wishing to take a drive

—CALL AT—

C. Erdley's

LIVERY

PETER KLINGER, Ph. G.

DRUGGIST

Students' Headquarters

Perfumes, Toliet & Fancy Articles, Cigars, Etc,

SELINSGROVE, PA.

DR. W. R. ROHBACH

DENTIST

204 N. Market St

SELINSGROVE, PA.

H. L. PHILLIPS

The College Tailor

One Door North of Post Office

FEEHRER & ADAMS
Barbers
West Pine Street
3 Chairs No Waiting

For Up-to-date Shoe Repairing and Custom-made Shoes, call on

H. S. STERNER
High Street

W H. Rohrer
Plumbing,
Tinning,
Heating,
Electric Work

R. L. ULRICH
Photographer
SELINSGROVE, PA.
General Photographer and Frame Store. Everything in the Picture line. Amateur Supplies always on hand. Developing and Printing neatly and cheaply done.

The First National Bank
OF SELINSGROVE, PENNA.
ORGANIZED 1864
HOWARD D. SCHNURE, Pres.
CALVIN B. NORTH, Cashier
ROSCOE C. NORTH, Asst. Cash.
The **Oldest Bank In** *The* **County**
Your Business is Solicited
Interest Paid on Time Deposits
Capital, $50,000.00; Surplus and Profits over $75,000.00
DIRECTORS:
H. D. Schnure — F. J. Schoch
H. E. Davis — Harry Weis
J. C. W. Bassler — Geo. R. Hendricks
Wm. M. Schnure

Arthur D. Carey
Fine Groceries, Provisions
TOBACCO and CIGARS
Fruits and Confectionery a Specialty
SELINSGROVE, PA.

J. D. WERTZ
THE ISLAND SHOEMAKER
Good Work Done Cheap

P. A. Herman
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Square Deal
Coal Yard & Warehouse
Produce and Grain---Car Lots a Specialty

H. H. LIVINGSTON
All Furniture at Lowest Prices
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS.
UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING A SPECIALTY.

If you're going to drive, and want the
Best in Town
Go to
Loose's Livery
Phone 512

W. J. Wallace
Barber
Full line of Tobacco and Cigars

BODMER'S BAKERY
Bread, Pies, Cakes and Pretzels
Wedding and Party Supplies a Specialty. Vienna and Mother's Bread
Free Delivery on Short Notice.

M. B. Scales
FINE MILLINERY
Selinsgrove, Pa.

W. N. BULICK
Corner Market and Walnut
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Dry Goods, Notions & Gent's Furnishings, Shoes & Rubbers, Carpets & Oil Cloth—Fancy Groceries

THE NATIONAL
H. S. ANDERSON, Prop.

It's still the Best. **Selinsgrove, Pa.**

The Times
Selinsgrove, Pa.
J. G. Lesher & Son, Proprietors
JOB PRINTING

Irvin B. Romig,
HACKMAN
Low Rates
Prompt Service
Good Accommodation
PHONE NO. 442

You should make this store your headquarters for GOOD FRESH CANDIES, and the delicious delicacies for your "Feeds." Try us.

Berrisford's Quality Store

Jacobs Machine Made Bread

Quality No. 1

Everything is first class. A Trial is sufficient.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Ed. I. Heffelfinger

MERCHANT TAILOR

Cor. Pine and Market Sts.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

GEO. C. WAGENSELLER

The Student's Drug Store

Drugs, Chemicals, Medicines, Toilet and Fancy Articles, Sponges, Brushes, Perfumery, Etc. Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded and orders answered with dispatch.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

NEW FIRM NEW GOODS CLOTHING LATEST STYLES LOWEST PRICES

For Men and Boys. Men's Furnishing Goods in General.

C. A. KEELEY, Keeley Block, SELINSGROVE, PA.

S. Weis & Sons

Dry Goods, Notions, Men's Furnishings, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Groceries, Chinaware

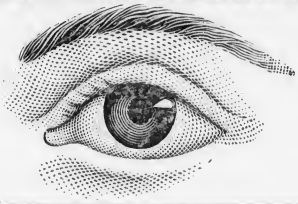
Selinsgrove, Pa.

A. H. Siegfried

Dealer in

All Kinds of Meats

Phone Call 212 8 S. Market St.
Selinsgrove, Pa.



ELIAS WALBORN, Opt. Dr.

Office Days, Saturday & Monday

Eyes Scientifically Tested and Fitted with Glasses.

Extreme Care used in taking Frame Measurements.

Choice Goods always in Stock.

Graduate Jacksonian Optical College. **Home Residence SELINSGROVE, PA.**

W. A. ARBOGAST

SHOES

Ladies Radcliffe and Freed Bros.

GROCERIES

Tobacco and cigars, Dry Goods and Notions

Pay Us a Visit

Dr. A. C. Spangler,

DENTIST

Corner Pine & Water Streets,

Selinsgrove, Pa.

THE BOOK EMPORIUM
——HEADQUARTERS FOR——
Newspapers, Periodicals,
Bibles, Books, Stationery
Also a line of Jewelry and novelties and a variety of Fancy Goods
L. A. BENSON

Go to—
C. H. Snyder
JEWELER
FOR High Grade Watches, Jewelry and Souvenir Spoons
Repairing a Specialty

T. H. Eisenhuth & Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF High Grade Infants' and Children's
SHOES
SELINSGROVE, PA.

JOHN H. HOUSWORTH
TOBACCONIST
High Grade Tobacco and Pipes a Specialty.
SELINSGROVE, - - PA.

DO YOU WANT TO
TAKE A DRIVE?
——GO TO——
Potteiger's Livery
Phone No. 272

F. E. DOEBLER
Proprietor of
THE PEOPLE'S RESTAURANT
Ice Cream. Hot and Cold Lunches Served.
No. 6 MARKET ST. SELINSGROVE, PA

G. R. Hendricks & Son
——DEALERS IN——
Hardware, Glass, Oils, Paints, Farming Implements. Headquartert for Galvanized Roofing. News Depot attached.
Telephone Connections Lowest Prices
Sole Agents for Spalding's Sporting Goods

GEO. WAGENSELLER & SON
——Dealers in——
Coal, Grain, Seed, Flour, Feed, Salt, Cement, Tiling, Etc.
SELINSGROVE, PA.

Snyder County Tribune
J. A. LUMBARD, Editor
Job Work of all Kinds at Reasonable Rates

J. H. HEIM

Fine Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Silverware, etc.

Repairing a Specialty

19 N. Fourth St.
SUNBURY, PA.

Its Up To You

If you want good Photographs, or Frames,

Go to The

SCHINDLER STUDIO

18 N. Fourth St., SUNBURY, PA.

"THE COLLEGE BRAND"

SUITS and OVERCOATS

—FOR SALE ONLY BY—

OPPENHEIMER & JONAS

SUNBURY, - - - - - - - - - PENNA.

SHOES

The Largest High-Class Shoe House in Sunbury

Economical Chestnutt

Geo. Gibson's Big Store Room

C.S.BIGONY & CO.

Sporting Goods

323 Market St. SUNBURY, PA

J. B. SPIZIRI

LADIES' TAILOR

Suits Made to Order. Fitting Guaranteed

410 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

For Furniture, Rugs, and Matting

—GO TO—

John G. Yarnall

334 Market St. SUNBURY, PA.

ELY BIOW

Stylish and Nobby Shoes for All

PRICES LOWEST

362 Market St., Sunbury, Pa. PHONE.

When in need of
Dress Goods, Ladies' Suits & Coats, Children's Coats, Hosiery & Underwear, go to the

Globe Warehouse

Sunbury, Pa.

Susquehanna Students

will be given a special offer at our Studio. Moreover, we positively promise to please you, for we know that **"a satisfied customer is the best advertisement."**

Cooksley Studio

412 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

A Good Place

to get satisfaction in the way of Watch and Jewelry Repairing, or Optical Work of any kind, is at the Store of

Harry A. Soper, **The Jeweler and Optican**

418 Market St, Sunbury, Pa.

THE SUNBURY SUPPLY CO.

COAL

Building Supplies, Etc.

599 E CHESTNUT ST.

NESBIT'S CAFE

ALWAYS OPEN

Quick Lunch & Regular Meals

345 Market St , - Sunbury, Pa.

A. W. Pontius

Ice Cream, Confectionery, Etc.

Wholesale and Retail

Both Phones Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

AUSTIN WILVERT

Commercial and Society

PRINTER

19 S. Fourth St., SUNBURY, PA.

We take pleasure to announce that we are able
To furnish any Fraternity Pin or Charm made
We are Specialists for Lenses for the Eyes—
Free Examination

FISHER **THE LEADING JEWELER and OPTICIAN**

SUNBURY, PENNA.

Students' HEADQUARTERS FOR **Carpets & Mattings**

Ladies' Suits and Coats and Waists,

TREXLER'S STORE, Sunbury, Pa.

Shur-On PATENTED Eyeglasses

Berry Optical Co.

SPECIALISTS

In examining eyes, Fitting Glasses, and Artificial Eyes.....

L. F. MARBLE, C. J. BERRY

EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS

Over Globe Ware House

SUNBURY, PA.

The Ripple Art Shop

356 Market St., - Sunbury, Pa.

All the latest in—

PHOTOGRAPHS, Pictures & Frames

Endless variety of Post Cards

Leiby's Cafe

Day and Night

2nd door below P. R. R. Depot

SUNBURY, PA.

FRANK GASKINS

UP-TO-DATE

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cut Glass, Hand-painted China, Etc.

Class and Fraternity Pins a Specialty

SUNBURY, PA.

Dr. C. H. Peters

Dentist

First National Bank Building, Sunbury, Pa.

B. F. Kreigbaum

Pictures,

Frames,

Mouldings, etc,

Second St., Sunbury, Pa.

COTRELL & LEONARD

ALBANY, N. Y.

Makers of Caps, Gowns and Hoods to the American Colleges and Universities from the Alantic to the Pacific.

Class contracts a Specialty. Bulletin and Samples upon request

ALLEN K. WALTON, PRES. & TREAS. ROBERT J. WALTON, SUPT.

Hummelstown Brown Stone Co.

Waltonville, Pa.

Quarrymen and Manufactures of

Building Stone, Brownstone Brick, Crushed Stone: Sand

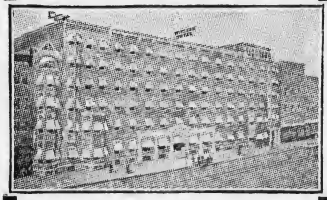
CONTRACTORS FOR ALL KINDS OF CUT STONE WORK.

TELEGRAPH, EXPRESS & FREIGHT ADDRESS BROWNSTONE, PA.

WINDSOR HOTEL

W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.

European, $1.00 per day and up
American, $2.50 per day and up



Midway between Broad Street Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert Street.

The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in

PHILADELPHIA

Our Advertisers deserve YOUR PATRONAGE

"PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT."

The Lutheran Publication Society

No. 1424 Arch St., Philadelphia

Acknowledged Headquarters for Anything and Everything in the way of

BOOKS FOR CHURCHES and FAMILIES and LITERATURE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS,

PLEASE REMEMBER

That by sending your orders to us you help build up and develop one of the Church's institutions, with pecuniary advantage to yourself.

Address orders to
No. 1424 Arch St, Philadelphia

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &c.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, **New York**
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

The Baltimore Medical College

PRELIMINARY FALL COURSE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 1.
REGULAR WINTER COURSE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 20.

Liberal Teaching Facilities; Modern College Buildings; Comfortable Lecture Halls and Amphitheaters; Large and Completely Equipped Laboratories; Capacious Hospitals and Dispensarie; Lyingin Department for Teachings Clinical Obstetrics; Large Clinics.

Send for Catalogue, and address DAVID STREETT, M. D., Dean,
Corner Linden Ave and Madison St., Baltimore, Md.

JUST PUBLISHED

Webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL Dictionary, (G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.) surpasses the old International as much as that book exceeded its predecessor. Editor in Chief, Dr. W. T. Harris, former U. S. Com. of Education. The definitions have been rearranged and amplified. The number of terms defined has been more than doubled. The Etymology, synonyms, pronunciation, have received unsparing scholarly labor. The language of English literature for over seven centuries, the terminology of the arts and sciences, and the every-day speech of street, shop, and household, are presented with fullness and clearness. In size of vocabulary, in richness of general information, and in convenience of consultation, the book sets a new mark in lexicography.

400,000 words and phrases.
6000 illustrations.
2700 pages.

Write to the publishers for Specimen Pages.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

ESTABLISHED 1824

A School of Engineering.

Civil,
Mechanical,
Electrical.
Science.

WRITE FOR A CATALOGUE

School Books in a hurry

And at New York prices, singly or by the dozen, may be obtained *second-hand or new*, by any boy or girl in the remotest hamlet, or any teacher or official anywhere, and

Delivery prepaid

Brand new, complete alphabetical catalogue, *free*, of school books of *all publishers*, if you mention this ad.

HINDS & NOBLE
31-33-35 W. 15th St., New York City.

M. P. MOLLER PIPE ORGANS

Builder of the new Tubular Pneumatic organ in Susquehanna University.

We have built 1100 Organs, 50 in Pittsburg; 36 in Baltimore; 32 in Philadelphia; 28 in Cincinnati; 18 in Washington, 18 in Hagerstown, Md., our home town. Our Organs are endorsed by the most eminent organists and clergyman in the country and fully guaranteed. Specifications and estimates free on request. Correspondence solicited. For catalogues and full particulars, Address, M. P. MOLLER, Hagerstown, Md., U. S. A.

Subscribe for "THE SUSQUEHANNA." Only Seventy-five cents a year.

ALLEN K. WALTON, PRES. & TREAS. ROBERT J. WALTON, SUPT.

Hummelstown Brown Stone Co.

Waltonville, Pa.

Quarrymen and Manufactures of

Building Stone, Brownstone Brick, Crushed Stone: Sand

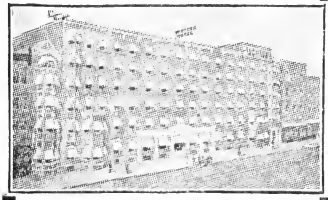
CONTRACTORS FOR ALL KINDS OF CUT STONE WORK.

TELEGRAPH, EXPRESS & FREIGHT ADDRESS BROWNSTONE, PA.

WINDSOR HOTEL

W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.

European, $1.00 per day and up
American, $2.50 per day and up



Midway between Broad Street Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert Street.

The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in

PHILADELPHIA

"PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT."

The Lutheran Publication Society

No. 1424 Arch St., Philadelphia

Acknowledged Headquarters for Anything and Everything in the way of

BOOKS FOR CHURCHES and FAMILIES and LITERATURE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS,

PLEASE REMEMBER

That by sending your orders to us you help build up and develop one of the Church's institutions, with pecuniary advantage to yourself.

Address orders to
No. 1424 Arch St, Philadelphia

Our Advertisers deserve YOUR PATRONAGE

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, **New York**

Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

The Baltimore Medical College

PRELIMINARY FALL COURSE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 1.
REGULAR WINTER COURSE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 20.

Liberal Teaching Facilities; Modern College Buildings; Comfortable Lecture Halls and Amphitheaters; Large and Completely Equipped Laboratories; Capacious Hospitals and Dispensarie; Lyingin Department for Teachings Clinical Obstetrics; Large Clinics.

Send for Catalogue, and address DAVID STREETT, M. D., Dean,
Corner Linden Ave and Madison St., Baltimore, Md.

JUST PUBLISHED

Webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL Dictionary, (G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.) surpasses the old International as much as that book exceeded its predecessor. Editor in Chief, Dr. W. T. Harris, former U. S. Com. of Education. The definitions have been rearranged and amplified. The number of terms defined has been more than doubled. The Etymology, synonyms, pronunciation, have received unsparing scholarly labor. The language of English literature for over seven centuries, the terminology of the arts and sciences, and the every-day speech of street, shop, and household, are presented with fullness and clearness. In size of vocabulary, in richness of general information, and in convenience of consultation, the book sets a new mark in lexicography.

400,000 words and phrases.
6000 illustrations.
2700 pages.

Write to the publishers for Specimen Pages.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

ESTABLISHED 1824

A School of Engineering.

Civil, Mechanical, Electrical. Science.

WRITE FOR A CATALOGUE

School Books in a hurry

And at New York prices, singly or by the dozen, may be obtained *second-hand or new*, by any boy or girl in the remotest hamlet, or any teacher or official anywhere, and

Delivery prepaid

Brand new, complete alphabetical catalogue, *free*, of school books of *all publishers*, if you mention this ad.

HINDS & NOBLE
31-33-35 W. 15th St., New York City.

M. P. MOLLER PIPE ORGANS

Builder of the new Tubular Pneumatic organ in Susquehanna University.

We have built 1100 Organs, 50 in Pittsburg; 36 in Baltimore; 32 in Philadelphia; 28 in Cincinnati; 18 in Washington, 18 in Hagerstown, Md., our home town. Our Organs are endorsed by the most eminent organists and clergyman in the country and fully guaranteed. Specifications and estimates free on request. Correspondence solicited. For catalogues and full particulars, Address, M. P. MOLLER, Hagerstown, Md., U. S. A.

Subscribe for "THE SUSQUEHANNA." Only Seventy-five cents a year.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

REV. CHARLES T. AIKENS, D. D., President.

The School of Theology

Offers a three-year course, which leads to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

The College of Liberal Arts

Gives four complete courses leading to the usual degrees, as follows: (1) The Classical, (2) The Latin Scientific, (3) The Greek Scientific, (4) The Teachers' College Course.

The Preparatory School

With courses covering four years, prepares for entrance into the Freshman Class.

The Conservatory of Music

Offering courses leading to graduation and degree, is under the directorship of a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, who also studied at Oberlin and other conservatories.

The School of Expression

Offers complete courses in Elocution and Oratory, leading to graduation and degree.

The School of Business

With thorough courses in Book-keeping, Typewriting and Stenography, is meeting a growing demand in the business world.

The Summer Term

Will begin the Monday following Commencement, June 20th, and will continue eight weeks.

Work done during this term may be credited on the requirements for graduation, either in the Academy or the College, to the extent of the amount completed.

During the Spring term special provision will be made for review and drill in the common school branches, for the benefit of young teachers and those preparing to teach.

Tuition in all courses low. Board and other charges reasonable. For bulletins and particulars write to

REV. C. T. AIKENS, D. D. OR WM. T. HORTON, REGISTAR SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

H. F. DONEHOWER

The Athletic Outfitter

Lewisburg, Pa.

Recognized Headquaters for Athletic Knit Goods

Maroon and Orange Jerseys, in stock: the kind the Varsity is now using

Agent for A. G. Spaulding & Bros.

Represented at Susquehanna University by H. R. Kauffman.

March 1910

The Susquehanna

Volume XX :: :: :: :: :: Number Six
March :: :: :: :: Nineteen Hundred Ten

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

REV. CHARLES T. AIKENS, D. D., President.

The School of Theology

Offers a three-year course, which leads to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

The College of Liberal Arts

Gives four complete courses leading to the usual degrees, as follows: (1) The Classical, (2) The Latin Scientific, (3) The Greek Scientific, (4) The Teachers' College Course.

The Preparatory School

With courses covering four years, prepares for entrance into the Freshman Class.

The Conservatory of Music

Offering courses leading to graduation and degree, is under the directorship of a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, who also studied at Oberlin and other conservatories.

The School of Expression

Offers complete courses in Elocution and Oratory, leading to graduation and degree.

The School of Business

With thorough courses in Book-keeping, Typewriting and Stenography, is meeting a growing demand in the business world.

The Summer Term

Will begin the Monday following Commencement, June 20th, and will continue eight weeks.

Work done during this term may be credited on the requirements for graduation, either in the Academy or the College, to the extent of the amount completed.

During the Spring term special provision will be made for review and drill in the common school branches, for the benefit of young teachers and those preparing to teach.

Tuition in all courses low. Board and other charges reasonable. For bulletins and particulars write to

REV. C. T. AIKENS, D. D. OR WM. T. HORTON, REGISTAR SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

H. F. DONEHOWER

The Athletic Outfitter

Lewisburg, Pa.

Recognized Headquaters for Athletic Knit Goods

Maroon and Orange Jerseys, in stock: the kind the Varsity is now using

Agent for A. G. Spaulding & Bros.

Represented at Susquehanna University by H. R. Kauffman.

March 1910

The Susquehanna

Volume XX :: :: :: :: :: Number Six
March :: :: :: :: Nineteen Hundred Ten

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Philo

President, Arthur C. Harris, '10
Vice President, F. S Follmer, '12
Secretary, H. W. Follmer,
Treasurer, Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Critics, { Ethel M. Smyser, '10 / Paul H. Hartman, '10
Editors, { Lylyan K. Chesnutt, '13 / C. H. A Streamer

Y. M. C. A.

President, Walter H. Traub, '10
Vice-President, J. A. Brosius, '11
Secretary, J. Ed. Dale, '12
Treasurer, Harry R. Shipe, '12

Athletic Association

President, M. S. Schoch, '06
Vice-President, C. G. Aikens, '11
Secretary, F. S. Follmer, '12
Treasurer, J. D. Curran, '11 Sem.

Basketball

Manager, W. H. Traub, '10
Asst. Manager, J. E. Reish, '11
Captain, H. R. Kauffman

Clio

President, ClydeW. Shaeffer, '11
Vice President, John E. Reish, '11
Secretary, ——Jarrett,
Treasurer, J. A. Brosius, '11
Financial Secretary, K. E. Irvin, '12
Critics, { W. E. Sunday, '11, Sem. / H. M. Bower, '11, Sem.
Editors, { Earl C. Feese, '13 / W. P. Ard,

Y. W. C. A.

President, Margaret Yeager, '10
Vice-President, Grace Pifer, '10, C. of M.
Secretary, Margaret Stroh, '12
Treasurer, Helen Horton, '13

Prohibition League

President, Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Vice President, W. J. Dentler, '11
Secretary, L. S. Spangler, '11
Treasurer, J. E. Reish, '11

Baseball

Manager, Chas. A. Miller, '11

Contents for March, 1910

	Page
LITERARY:	
Capital and Education1	125
The Source of Graft	126
The Industrial Conflict	129
EDITORIAL	132
SOCIETIES:	
Y. W. C. A.	134
Y. M. C. A.	134
Clio	135
LOCAL-PERSONAL:	
By the Day	137
College Notes	137
Hall of Divinity	138
Conservatory of Music	139
Academy Notes	141
Commerical Notes	142
ALUMNI	142
EXCHANGE	143
ATHLETICS	145
ADVERTISEMENTS	148

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, MARCH, 1910

LITERARY

Capital and Education

To-day individual fortunes in the United States surpass those of any other age or country. The great wealth of the land is owned and controlled by comparatively few men. This is causing discontent among the poorer classes. Many are becoming alarmed at the situation, thinking that this centralization of wealth means only oppression for the poor. They feel that they are suffering a great injustice at the hands of the capitalists and therefore band themselves together as trades-unions for protection. Thus labor and capital are waging a continual warfare on each other. Both are misunderstood. Both are guilty of wrong.

We may be inclined to take sides with labor and make the men of wealth a target for our criticisms. However before criticising too severely the moneyed men we should notice all the facts in the case. The thoughtful rich men feel that financial supremcy creates new debts toward the public. They recognize the fact that they have accumulated their great fortunes only through the co-operation and protection of all classes. Thus they see ignorance and misery appealing for relief, with justice in their hearts, they give great gifts to nourish the best impulses of American life.

Large sums of money are given to care for the helpless and sick, also for public recreation, but by far the largest gifts are devoted to education.

Probably nearly every one today recognizes the great importance of a broad education. A republican form of government is sucessful only in countries where the majority of the citizens are intelligent enough to appreciate civil liberty. This intelligence is developed by a liberal education. Ours being a government of the people, for the people and by the people, a government where every citizen has a voice, it is important that those who govern should reach the highest degree of intelligence attainable in order that they may govern wisely.

It is interesting to note the increasing attention given to higher education. Today the proportion of students who attend higher institutions of learning is twice as great as it was ten years ago. Only one hun-

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Philo

President, Arthur C. Harris, '10
Vice President, F. S Follmer, '12
Secretary, H. W. Follmer,
Treasurer, Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Critics, { Ethel M. Smyser, '10 / Paul H. Hartman, '10
Editors, { Lylyan K. Chesnutt, '13 / C. H. A Streamer

Y. M. C. A.

President, Walter H. Traub, '10
Vice-President, J. A. Brosius, '11
Secretary, J. Ed. Dale, '12
Treasurer, Harry R. Shipe, '12

Athletic Association

President, M. S. Schoch, '06
Vice-President, C. G. Aikens, '11
Secretary, F. S. Follmer, '12
Treasurer, J. D. Curran, '11 Sem.

Basketball

Manager, W. H. Traub, '10
Asst. Manager, J. E. Reish, '11
Captain, H. R. Kauffman

Clio

President, Clyde W. Shaeffer, '11
Vice President, John E. Reish, '11
Secretary, ——Jarrett,
Treasurer, J. A. Brosius, '11
Financial Secretary, K. E. Irvin, '12
Critics, { W. E. Sunday, '11, Sem. / H. M. Bower, '11, Sem.
Editors, { Earl C. Feese, '13 / W. P. Ard,

Y. W. C. A.

President, Margaret Yeager, '10
Vice-President, Grace Pifer, '10, C. of M.
Secretary, Margaret Stroh, '12
Treasurer, Helen Horton, '13

Prohibition League

President, Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Vice President, W. J. Dentler, '11
Secretary, L. S. Spangler, '11
Treasurer, J. E. Reish, '11

Baseball

Manager, Chas. A. Miller, '11

Contents for March, 1910

	Page
LITERARY:	
Capital and Education1	125
The Source of Graft	126
The Industrial Conflict	129
EDITORIAL	132
SOCIETIES:	
Y. W. C. A.	134
Y. M. C. A.	134
Clio	135
LOCAL-PERSONAL:	
By the Day	137
College Notes	137
Hall of Divinity	138
Conservatory of Music	139
Academy Notes	141
Commerical Notes	142
ALUMNI	142
EXCHANGE	143
ATHLETICS	145
ADVERTISEMENTS	148

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, MARCH, 1910

LITERARY

Capital and Education

To-day individual fortunes in the United States surpass those of any other age or country. The great wealth of the land is owned and controlled by comparatively few men. This is causing discontent among the poorer classes. Many are becoming alarmed at the situation, thinking that this centralization of wealth means only oppression for the poor. They feel that they are suffering a great injustice at the hands of the capitalists and therefore band themselves together as trades-unions for protection. Thus labor and capital are waging a continual warfare on each other. Both are misunderstood. Both are guilty of wrong.

We may be inclined to take sides with labor and make the men of wealth a target for our criticisms. However before criticising too severely the moneyed men we should notice all the facts in the case. The thoughtful rich men feel that financial supremcy creates new debts toward the public. They recognize the fact that they have accumulated their great fortunes only through the co-operation and protection of all classes. Thus they see ignorance and misery appealing for relief, with justice in their hearts, they give great gifts to nourish the best impulses of American life.

Large sums of money are given to care for the helpless and sick, also for public recreation, but by far the largest gifts are devoted to education.

Probably nearly every one today recognizes the great importance of a broad education. A republican form of government is sucessful only in countries where the majority of the citizens are intelligent enough to appreciate civil liberty. This intelligence is developed by a liberal education. Ours being a government of the people, for the people and by the people, a government where every citizen has a voice, it is important that those who govern should reach the highest degree of intelligence attainable in order that they may govern wisely.

It is interesting to note the increasing attention given to higher education. Today the proportion of students who attend higher institutions of learning is twice as great as it was ten years ago. Only one hun-

dred and twenty five years ago the facilities for an education were greatly limited. The great mass of young people were denied a higher education. Ministers or teachers, who were interested in the welfare of the people and who were willing to teach for the good they might accomplish rather than for a compensation, organized schools and taught students who walked eight or ten miles, worked a great part of every day in order to earn their boarding and studied from books borrowed from pastors or older students. They had no pleasant buildings in which to study, no well equipped laboratories in which to make experiments no teachers to take charge of separate departments of work, no free libraries for reference.

One need but visit our colleges and universties to see that a great change has taken place since then. Through the liberality of wealthy men we have today beautiful and well equipped buildings at our institutions of learning, giving to the students advantages for a broad and liberal education.

Many of our large universties owe their existence to the liberality of wealthy men. Some of these are the University of Chicago, Cornell, Columbia and Johns Hopkins.

But probably the most effective work has been accomplished by the endowment of institutions like Girard College at Philadelphia and Cooper Institute at New York. These institutions reach and develope intelligence among classes most destitute of culture and refinement.

Another way in which education has been advanced is by gifts to aid investigations. Not a few scientific and medical discoveries have been made possible through the wealth given to encourage original research. New light has been thrown on history since men have dug into the earth and found the ruins of ancient cities. The expense of this work is borne largely by men of wealth who are interested in Archæology.

Many rich men are faithfully paying the debt which they owe to the public. As long as wealth is so freely given to these noble purposes we should be slow to criticise the massing of fortunes; nor should we be alarmed as to the outcome so long as money is in the hands of men who love God and their fellowmen.

Allen C. Shue, '10.

The Source of Graft

The nineteenth century has been one of the history making epochs of the world. There has been great intellectual activity in the new sciences, in the revision of creeds and the New Theology, in the unification of great nations, in the expansion of Europe, in the partitioning of Africa and the new colonial empires. There has been great geo-

logical and biological discoveries which reveal the universe as infinite in time and give to man some conception as to his origin and his place in the plan of creation. Great inventions such as the railroads, steamships, telegraph, electric motors, and many others have caused or furthered, by their introduction, political, social and economic revolutions. In the midst of this wonderful activity and phenomenal progress there has sprung into existence an institution which is causing loss of life and property, forcing man to lose confidence in his fellowman, turning them into paths of hypocrisy and criminality, and ruining the basis of our financial institutions, which is confidence. This evil which permeates our whole country is known as the receiving of unlawful perquisities, more commonly known by the name of graft.

The modern world for graft is unlimited. No human being, rich or poor, is exempt from this disease. Graft may be defined as the robbing by one or several individuals, of the individual, corporation, city, state, or nation under the guise of business transactions. The newsboy, porter, business man, college student, financiers and men holding positions of great responsibility entrusted to them by the public, have been guilty of this crime.

Graft is the direct cause of the lack of confidence. This evil not only makes the individual a criminal but often it affects thousands and thousands of lives. Our own capitol graft case has been the direct cause of the loss of five lives, untold suffering to the families of those directly concerned and nothing more or less than the robbing of every tax-payer in the state. This evil runs rife among our wealthier class. The robbing of millions of dollars from the government by Arbuckles, the attempt to filch the government of her water-power, phosphate deposits, and valuable coal-lands by those who have deceived the people raises the issue as to whether this country shall be managed by men for human welfare or by men for profit. Bribes are given in order that this or that company may receive a certain franchise, that this bank may be made the depository for the state or municipal funds, that a certain man may be elected to some coveted position or some advantage given over a competitor. During the past month five wealthy and influential business men in Pittsburg have been arrested for such crimes. When men give or take bribes in order that they may gain some advantage over their fellow-men they violate the laws of our country and become thieves and robbers. When any man uses the work of another or grafts in any manner in order that he may appear as superior to other men he is a moral coward, unfit to live and unprepared to die. Therefore any man who

causes the lack of confidence is socially unfit and ought to be relegated to such places as society has prepared for him.

This evil has existed from time immemorial. Nevertheless the world is growing better. Some men will point out the fact to you that more men are being convicted of this crime than ever before. This we admit. But the opportunity for graft is indefinitely greater than ever before. This monster is but in its infancy. Let us discover the source and then we can attempt to solve the problem. No man ever became a robber or murderer at one step. It is first a dollar or two, then ten, a hundred, and nothing is too great for the robber. Steps in the same way lead to many crimes. To what source are we going today in the hope of solving our ethical, economic, sociological and political questions? It is to the student body of America. Why not then go to the same source for the solution of the graft problem?

Among the students of America we find honest, dishonest and careless students. The greatest influence is always exerted by the honor men, but who can honor the men who stand at the head of their class because they use unfair means of being there? The man who opens his book in the class-room when he thinks the professor is not looking is dishonest, causes his fellow class- mates to do the same and destroys their confidence in their own ability. If such an one is taking a prize, he is a thief and should be treated accordingly. Such a man may graduate from a college or university with high honors, but when he gets out into life he will be unfit to do his work. He will not have his books with him. What is the result? He will be willing to bribe and cheat in order to attain his ends, just as he did at college. He soon understands that, though his classmates tolerated this conduct, the world will not. He finds himself in the clutches of the law and then bitterly reproaches his old professor for not detecting him in his first crime. Students, it is the duty of the professor to unfold,draw out,and lead one to self-dependence. Do not expect or think it is his duty to be a policeman. This is a misconception

The solution of this problem lies with the students of America. Publicity is one of the means by which this graft may be eliminated from our educational institutions. When the professors of our colleges become more strict with recitation and examination and publicly expose the offender, the first step will have been taken to choke the source of graft. If the students who do not have the ability to do the work are not advanced from year to year so that they may receive a degree at the end of four years residence work, they will not then go out into

the world with the same amount of influence as the one who has honestly earned his degree. They will not then receive such high positions and therefore they will not have the opportunity to commit the crime. The hope of the nation lies in the student body of America and if that body is rotten and dishonest, the nation will go to ruin.

A. C. Harris, '10.

The Industrial Problem

For more than a hundred years the question of labor has been discussed; The question of production, and of distribution. To-day we stand in the time of a great upheaval. Any day there may be actual conflicts in particular trades, and every day there are potential conflicts in all trades.

The conflict, as it stands to-day, is a real conflict, between employer and employed of a permanent nature. If this be true, it follows that the question cannot be settled by general sentiment or brotherly advice. These relations are a part of the universal struggle of existence which, though blackened by many a shadow and scarred by many a defeat, has yet worked out the good, the glory of human life. All higher forms of social organizations have been the resultant of struggle. In government these struggles lead toward democracy, in religion they conduct toward freedom; and in different other lines to the emancipation of the working classes.

The condition of things as they stand with the tradesman today is that there is a mutual interest between the workman and his employer. That mutual interest consists in securing the largest and cheapest production of useful commodities. Whatever method of combination either of capital or labor, which tends to an economic production is in the long run sure of adoption. Large and cheap production gives the largest surplus after interest and rent, and maintenance are paid.

The adverse interest of employer and the employed is in the distribution of the product arising from their mutual industrial co-operation. This struggle for the spoils of labor is precisely the same question, as the struggle between tribes and nations, and the struggle within tribe and nation, of king and priest, ruler and ruled, and of the various social classes, and social interests. New social institutions arise as the result of new struggle. They are victories made lawful. The social interest in this conflict is very great. That social interest is sufficient to insist that the conflict must be placed under rules. It seems apparent that the organization, both of the employer and the employed, are in the interest of lawful combat.

What does labor want? It wants the earth and the fulness

thereof. There is nothing too beautiful, too lofty, too ennobling,not to be within the scope and comprehension of labor's aspirations and wants. The one great thing that labor wants, is a reduction of the hours of labor. We know that steam is applied on a most expensive scale. The improvement of tools, the power of electricity is also applied to an enormous extent. The tendency is to emply the machines, and the worker has been part of the machine, and the direction has been in line of endeavoring to make, the wealth producers work longer hours.

In every large city and town throughout this broad land of ours, gaunt figures, hungry men and women with blanched faces, and children having the marks of premature age, enslaved conditions, indelibly impressed upon their countenances, stalk through the streets and highways.

The laborer demands a reduction of hours of labor, which would give a due share of work, and wages to the reserve army of labor, and eliminate many of the worst abuses of the industrial system.

The laborer also wants the elimination of child slavery,one the greatest commercial evils that ever blackened the name of our fair republic. To-day there are tots not in their "teens" working from ten to twelve hours a day in factories, mills, and shops, making themselves prematurely old men, being thrown in contact with older men, who sometimes I know, and am sorry to state, are not choice in their language. This bodes ill for the rising generation, and it is enough to make the blood boil in the veins of any American to see the little children dragging themselves wearily homeward when their tasks are completed.

Our Saviour said, suffer the little children to come unto me, but how can you expect the human slaves to take hold, and be interested in the spiritual world, when they are kept in bondage, we might say for six days before the Sabbath.

The relations between capital and labor, or between the employer and the employed, are not what they should be. Each is absolutely dependent upon the other, and their relations should be amicable and if possible harmonious. That combinations of capital exist, and that such combinations at times are oppressive to labor cannot be denied; therefore any fair minded person with proper judgment will not contend that it is not seasonable for labor to combine for self protection, and for its general good. It is the spirit that has resulted in multiplicity of labor unions over our land, and yet it cannot be denied that such unions have as a whole resulted in elevating the cause of labor. That the unions have secured valuable concessions, oftentimes just concessions, cannot be denied, and if these unions

were conducted properly and lawfully there would be little to criticise in them, but unfortunately the great majority of them teach socialism and anarchism. This is largely due to the false teaching of their leaders, who precipitate unjust and unreasonable strikes, based on fancied grievances, often without the faintest cause and to carry their strikes to victorious conclusions, commit unlawful acts, if not bloodshed and murder.

Would socialism abolish this conflict? Anarchism and socialism are at one in the sketch of general conditions, but differ as to the remedy. Someone has said, The best governments are the worst; which in many respects is true, especially in the cause of labor.

The trouble about understanding socialism is that every professed leader has the liberty of defining his creed to suit himself.

Socialism will not subdue this conflict. Socialism is an assult upon the nation. It asserts its kinship with all men in a communion of sympathies which is world wide. Those people who love everybody in such manner, that they love no one better than another, in reality never love at all. Home, friends, are not words alone. They are means of self expansion, and of self development. It is by the privacy of home against home that the personal life is assured. It is the men who love their own country best, who may be trusted to admire most what is good in every other country, and seek to establish it in their own institutions; it is those who appreciate the value of definite and personal friendship who can be trusted to sympathise most keenly with the brotherhood that is world-wide.

L. S. Spangler, '11.

What the Spider Told

"I was spinning a web in the rose vine," said the spider, "and the little girl was sewing patch-work on the doorstep. Her thread knotted and her needle broke, and her eyes were full of tears, 'I can't do it,' she cried. 'I can't!' 'I can't!'

"Then her mother came, and bade her look at me. Now every time I spun a nice, silky thread, and tried to fasten it from one branch to another the wind blew and tore it away.

"This happened many times, but at last I made one that did not break, and fastened it close, and spun other threads to join it. The mother smiled.

"'What a patient spider,' she said

"The little girl smiled, too, and took up her work. And when the sun went down there was a beautiful web in the rose vine, and a square of beautiful patchwork on the step."

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published monthly throughout the College Year by the Students of Susquehanna University.

Editor-in-Chief, Walter H. Traub, '10.
Managing Editor, - J. Ed. Dale, '12.
Alumni, - Prof. J. I. Woodruff, Litt. D.
Exchange, - - M. J. Ross, '12, Sem.
Athletics, - - - L. S. Spangler, '11.

Business Manager, - Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Asst. Bus. Mgrs., Wm. N. Duck, '11. Margaret Stroh, '12. G. M. Pifer, '10, C. of M.

The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.

Subscription price, 75 cents per year.

For Advertising Rates, consult the Business Manager.

All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address.

The proof sheets of this publication are read by the printer. Editors will assume no responsibility for errors in proof reading.

Vol. XX **Selinsgrove, Pa., March, 1910** **No. 6**

EDITORIAL

Meaning Well vs. Doing Well

How many people there are in the world who, although not doing well, are yet credited with meaning well! How often do we hear the expression, "He meant well," used as a palliation for gross error! "That is what we say," a certain physician remarked, "when we see our victims going by in a hearse." That is what people say of their friends when they have erred grievously. And the world which is usually a harsh judge in most respects becomes comparatively lenient so long as men mean well.

General consensus of opinion has it that if one does the "best he knows" it is all that is required of him. This may be so, but doing the best one knows does not excuse an individual for not knowing better. He who neglects opportunities for acquiring a larger knowledge of things is surely responsible for errors due to this neglect even though he was compelled to act within his limited sphere of knowledge. Eyes that seen to,

ears that hear not, belong to a great many men. They fail to increase their understanding, consequently err in their actions, and if they themselves do not perish for lack of knowledge they become instruments of destruction to others.

Pope's line, "a little learning is a dangerous thing" has not lacked verification. For many there are who learn just enough to make them a menace to their fellowmen. And, mark you, it is not because they do not have the opportunity or the capability of knowing more, but it is simply due to neglect. When the results of their errors are considered this neglect becomes criminal. The medical profession affords good illustrations. The young doctor who, in pursuing his course of study has made it his business to get through with the least possible amount of effort used in acquiring the least possible knowledge is thrust upon the world to make his living by jeopardizing the lives of the living. When a life is lost through his unskillful treatment or ignorance, where is the blame to be placed? Since he has left college he has possibly taken a more serious view of life, and he has good intentions, striving all the while to do the best he knows. But this does not bring his dead back to life;this does not make whole those whom he has crippled.

This is not an exceptional case, neither is it to the medical profession alone that this subject applies. 'Mean well' men are numerous in every profession and in every walk of life. They are more dangerous than the criminal, who is properly labelled and taken care of, for their evil acts are hidden by their good intentions. Thus society is bound hand and foot and must suffer in silence. Thus these deficient persons must be permitted to go on in their careers. They cannot handily be dealt with after they are in the work, therefore they should be driven into proficiency before they enter into the work.

Men of the twentieth century are not asleep to the facts of this matter. This is shown by the extent to which specialization has gone. One man learns one thing thoroughly, not getting a smattering. He thereby gains great proficiency in that one thing and is able to do all that can be expected of a mortal. From this trend of the age it is clearly seen that the world today,if never before, craves men that 'do well' not those that merely 'mean well.' College men may satisfy that craving, partially at least by drinking deeply at the fountain of knowledge, and by preparing themselves as thoroughly as possible for their respective vocations. Students should cast aside all fears that they might be dishonest if they receive too much knowledge for their money. Mean business at school,and you will do well when out in life.

If you have already paid your subscription for this year, please do not read this, but if you haven't, please read on. With this number you have received two-thirds of the issues for this year, but have not yet paid for any of them. A few of our subscribers have not yet paid for last year, and a few are back even further. We would greatly appreciate a prompt reply to this appeal.

IF

SOCIETIES

Y. W. C. A.

There is no good, there is no bad;
These be the whims of mortal will:
What works me weal, that call I good,
What harms and hurts, I hold as ill.

The interest and welfare of the association is still, we believe, in the heart and mind of every member.

Let us strive to make more of the future, in our association, than in the past.

On Feb. 2nd, Rev. C. H. Brosius of the Muhlenburg Mission, Africa, gave us a very interesting talk on the school life and needs of the people for whose interests he is laboring.

Wednesday evening Feb. 9th, Prof. Keener gave us a very profitable talk on the "Lenten Season."

On Feb. 16th, M. Streamer talked to us on "Christ's Mission on Earth." His talk was very interesting, and we all profited by it.

The meeting on Wed. Feb. 23rd, led by Misses Decker and Liston, was a very good meeting, their subject being, "Aims of a Christian Life."

G. M. P. C. of M., '10.

Y. M. C. A.

Our religious organizations, which met in joint session on Feb. 2nd, were greatly gratified by the very interesting and helpful address of Rev. Chas. Brosius of Sunbury, who is now on a six months furlough after having spent two years on our African mission field. We were especially glad to have him speak to us because it has been only a few years since he left these halls of preparation to go out and face the difficult problems of life and to meet them so manfully and successfully. Muhlenburg Mission, Africa, is a place of no little interest to Susquehanna University. Its founder and most ardent servant, Dr. David A. Day, was one of Susquehanna's sons. Besides our Y. M. C. A. has been paying an annual

sum of $25.00 to this mission for the payment of the schooling of a native for work among his own race. This sum is contributed directly by the members of the association. We were glad to learn that we have been instrumental in sending one of these men out for active service and that another is now taking his place in the school there. Rev. Brosius gave a very interesting description of the natives, their customs, their beliefs, and their needs. Though the work may be difficult because of the climatic conditions and the superstitions of these people, yet because of its being difficult it brings joy and gladness to the faithful servant because he is supplying a need, felt even by these heathen souls, by giving them the gospel of a living Christ. We are glad he bore the peculiar physical strain during the past two years so heroically. May God keep him in health and abundantly reward his labors as he returns to Africa should be the prayer of every Y. M. C. A. worker. We would be right glad to know of others going from our school to aid in so great a cause, in so opportune a field.

"The ministry as a life work" was very ably discussed by Dr. Manhart on February 9. God has given his ministry to men, not to angels. The power of water, he said, to quench the thirst does not depend upon the vessel. Men are the vessels through which the satisfying gospel is to be conveyed to the souls of men. The Christian minister is a man who builds up human character, and he who builds up human character does far more than he who builds up human wealth.

On Feb. 16, Dr. Fisher gave us a very earnest, practical talk on, "The under current." Were you there, fellow student? If not, why not? You have all to gain by attending these devotional meetings and nothing to lose. Dr. Fisher drew a very beautiful simile from nature, contrasting the upper and lower currents of human life with the upper and lower currents of ocean waves and of the atmosphere. The under current is dangerous, depressing and treacherous. But if we always float on the upper current bright with the sunshine of God's love in the pure atmosphere of the Holy Spirit the under current cannot overpower us.

Dr. Houtz's address of Feb. 23, on, "Gleanings from the life of Geo. Washington" was quite appropriate. He portrayed the devotional nature of this national character very impressively. Whether as soldier or statesman he began each day's duties by reading a few verses of Scripture and offering prayer. A very good and profitable suggestion, fellow students.

A. C. C., Sem., '12.

Clio

The most essential and potent

characteristic of our literary society is that of unity on the part of its members. Their aims should be one, they should have the same power propelling them. Individuality is also necessary, but there must be something to keep it in a direct channel.

The rays of the sun are not destructive; but take a glass and focus them on any one point and they will ignite wood or paper. Individuality is a good thing, but the society should focus it. The society should gather in all the different literary rays and concentrate them in one direction.

We have a warm feeling for Clio and her members, because our aims and purposes are one. We are travelling in the same direction and have become companions.

Unity is the fly wheel of success. If all push together what mighty things can be done. If some pull in a different direction it will require more effort of others and thus impede progress. We gladly say there are very few drones in our society, but there are some who are like the farmer's hired man when cross-cuting wood, they just drag their feet. They will do nothing themselves and hinder others from doing their part.

United we stand, divided we fall. We must all work faithfully together if we would conquer. It is indeed a bad sign when a project is being carried out to see one or two doing all and the rest hanging on. It requires the help of all if Clio is to prosper. We should feel it our duty to attend the special as well as the regular meetings and if absent not complain if it is not done rightly.

We some times hear a member say, "That was a "bum" session," and they themselves contributed nothing toward making it a success. If such be the case the complaining one is responsible to a certain extent for the failure. If we are not on the program we should by our presence encourage others.

A pleasant feature of our programs of late has been the excellent music by the Clio quartette. Music should appear on every program, it adds much to the interest.

The following officers have been chosen for the ensuing term:

President, Clyde W. Shaeffer.
Vice President, John E. Reish.
Secretary, Miss Jarret.
Treasurer, Albert Brosius.
Financial Secretary, Karl Irvin.
Pranist, Miss Kretchman
Critic, W. E. Sunday.
Assistant Critic, H. M. Bower.
Editor, Earl Feese.
Assistant Editor, W. P. Ard.
Factotum, Mr. Ginter.

Mr. J. M. Uber was appointed Chaplain.

LOCAL-PERSONAL

By the Day

Feb. 2. Rev. Brosius addresses Joint Y. W. & Y. M. C. A. meeting.
Feb. 3. Students' Recital.
Feb. 4. Regular meetings of Clio and Philo.
Susquehanna University loses to Juniata at Huntingdon.
Feb. 7. Shakespeare class.
Feb. 9. Dr. Manhart addresses Y. M. C. A. and Prof. Keener, Y.W.C.A.
Feb. 11. Susquehanna University defeats Albright at Selinsgrove.
Regular meeting of Clio.
Feb. 12. Regular meeting of Philo.
Feb. 13. J. D. Curran leads Luther League.
Feb. 14. Skakespeare class.
Feb. 16. Dr. Fisher addresses Y. M. C. A., Misses Rine and Kline lead Y. W. C. A.
Feb. 18. Regular Meetings of Philo and Clio.
Feb. 19. Sophomores defeat Freshmen in Basket ball.
Commercial Department defeats Selinsgrove High School.
Feb. 20. Harris leads Luther League.
Feb. 21. Swarthmore defeats Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove.
Feb. 22. Washington memorial exercises in Chapel.
Chicken and waffle supper in Masonic Temple.
D. A. R. Essay Contest.
Feb. 23. Dr. Houtz addresses Y. M. C. A., Misses Decker and Liston lead Y. W. C. A.
Feb. 25. Regular meetings of Clio and Philo.
Feb. 26. Commercial Department defeats Selinsgrove High School.

College Notes

The Clio Quartette, Messrs. Traub, Spangler, Duck, and Garnes, sang at the rededication of the Fisherville church of which Rev. S. A. Garnes is pastor, on Sunday Feb. 27th.

Professor J. H. Minnick recently received a neat royalty from his book "Arithmetic for Business." This book is being used By Eastman's Business College and other large business schools.

Schaffer, '10, and Miller, '11, attended the play, "The Country

Fair" at Middleburg recently.

On Feb. 22nd, in chapel a short program was arranged in memory of the Father of our Country; Prof Keener read Thomas Jefferson's estimate of Washington.

Appropriate scripture was read by Pres. Aikens. Miss Grace Piper sang the Star Spangled Banner.

Dr. Spangler of Yeagertown visted the school on Feb. 22nd.

The ninth annual D. A. R. prize contest was held in Seibert Hall, Feb. 22nd. This contest is open only to members of the Senior class. The program was as follows:

Prayer .....Rev. J. R. Dimm, D. D.,
Music Organ.....Miss Eva Herman
Essays—
The Capture of Major Andre
Paul H. Hartman.
General Peter Mullenburg
Geo. B. Manhart.
Pennsylvania in the Revolution
Clyde W. Shaeffer.
Music—Two Pianos---Misses Kretchman & Kline.
Decision of the Judges
Pledging Allegiance to the flag
by the D. A. R.
Music.....America

The judges were Rev. H. Michael of Northumberland, Rev. E. M. Gearhart, and Prof. B. Apple of Sunbury.

The judges decided in favor of the essay, "General Peter Muhlenburg."

Duck,'11,spent Sunday Feb. 14th at the home of Derk at Kratzerville.

Miss Yeager, '10, spent Sunday Feb.27th with Miss Catharine Moser, '08, at Watsontown.

F. L. Kerstetter who graduated from the Business Dept. last year, and is now a freshman at Bucknell attended the Freshman and Sophomore game.

The Freshman & Sophmore game was played Feb. 19th, and resulted in favor of the Sophomores. Score 15-10.

J. A. B., '11.

———

Hall Of Divinity

Nothing of great importance has taken place in the Sem. since the last issue, except that the theologues and Profs were well represented at the chicken and waffle supper, given in the opera house on the 22nd of Feb. The number of representatives was not so large but their capacity inestimable.

"Pad and Jimmy" ate a chicken and about ten waffles apiece. As this will give some idea of the procedure, it is not necessary to mention names of other persons of about the same capacity.

J. M. Uber, '10, supplied at the White church of the Emanuel charge, and last Sunday preached in the morning for Rev. Fasold at Williamstown, and in the evening for Rev. Jones of Lykens who conducted the installation services for Rev. Fasold.

A. M. Spotts, '10, has been home with his congregation bi-weekly this term.

J. D. Curren, '11, attended a Ministerial Students' Conference at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He reports a very profitable time.

The conference in itself was good and his conception of New York City is increased many fold.

A. M. Bower, '11, supplied for his home pastor, Rev. Barb of Hughesville, Pa, last Sunday.

Wm. Streamer, '12, supplied at the Northumberland charge Feb. 21.

J. M. Ross, '12, has a splendid line of stock on hand, and we are expecting the red and white sign to appear on his door any day. Perhaps it is only advanced preparation to the establesling of a chair in the University. Those interested along tonsorial lines may do well by calling on the Bro.

W. E. S., '11

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Students' Thurs. Even. Recital, February 3d, 1910, at 8:00 p. m

Seibert Concert Hall

PROGRAM

1.	Rogers	Festive March Miss Eva Herman	Organ
2.	Neidlinger	An Old Riddle Miss Lillian Chestnut	Song
3.	W. G. Smith	Spring's Witchery Miss Myrtie Weber	Pianoforte
4.	Tosti	La Serenata Miss Alice Musselman	Song
5.	Nevin	Waltz Miss M. Jane Hesse	Pianoforte
6.	Mac Farlane	Cantilena Miss Mary Round	Organ
7.	Chadwick	The Wishing Stream Miss Ethel Smyser	Song
8.	Von Wilm	Valse Impromptu Miss Margaret Gearhart	Pianoforte
9.	Godard	2d Mazurka Miss Esther Phillips	Pianoforte

10.	Gilchrist	The Nights Misses Pifer, Musselman and Kretchman	Vocal Trio
11.	Moszkowski	En Automne Miss Eva Herman	Pianoforte
12.	Elliott	In Treeland Miss Marguerite Potter	Song
13.	Moret	Symphony Petite Mr. Theo. Otto, Miss Clara Snow, violinists, Miss Grace Pifer, piano.	Trio

ARTIST RECITAL BY

Frederick Maxson, F A G O, Organist, & J W F Leman, Violinst

Seibert Concert Hall, Thursday, February 10th, at Eight o'clock.

PROGRAM

1.	Faulkes	Concert Overture in E flat	Organ
2.	a Heitsch b Hauser	Romance a la Hongroise	Violin
3.	Baldwin	Sonata in C minor Adagio Allegro assai	
4.	Sgambati	Andante Cantabile	Violin
5.	Bach	Fugue in D major	Organ
6.	Handel	Sonata in A major Andante, Allegro, Adagio, Allegretto.	Violin & Organ
7.	a Macfarlane b Maxson	Spring Song Festive March (By request)	Organ
8.	Nachez	Gipsy Dance	Violin
9.	Rogers	Processional March (new) (dedicated to Mr. Maxson)	Organ

Misses Rita Milliken, '09, Ethel Chance, Grace Matter, Pauline Neagley and Mr. Fred Chance of Millersburg, attended The Artist Recital, Feb. 10. Miss Ruth Long accompanied them home and spent serveral days with Miss Chance.

Miss Frances Bastian visited her parents on Sunday, Feb. 13. She laments that the snow storm kept her from enjoying several sleigh rides.

Miss Anna Kline entertained her class mate, Miss Idella Kretchman from Feb. 18 to 21st at her home in Middleburg.

Miss Brown went to New York, Feb. 19, to attend Grand Opera.

She heard Mme. Tetrazzine in Lucia de Lammermoor" at The Manhattan Opera House. Fran Gadski, soprano and Miss Louise Homer, contralo, in "Tristan and Isolde" at The Metropolitan.

Sunday morning Miss Brown attended St. Bartholomew's church where the noted choir rendered a special Lenten service.

Mrs. R. H. Rothfuss, Loyalsock and Mrs. Grant Bastian of Sunbury visited the former's daughter Miss Ursula Rothfuss, on Saturday.

Miss Helen Ward spent several days with relatives in Harrisburg recently.

Miss Lulu McFall was the guest of Miss Kathryn Moser,'07,at her home in Watsontown over Sunday, Feb. 27th. On Sunday evening she sang "Golden Gates" by Beach, in the First Lutheran church where Miss Moser is organist.

C. E. W.

Academy Notes

Gonder has been achieving success in the track,having completed a hundred yards by the fair record of thirteen seconds.

Nonemacher is very much interested in the book business of late. He has decided to be an agent next summer for the "Standard Dictionary of Facts."

Cramer spent Sunday at Bogar's home, Port Treverton, and reports having had a pleasant time.

Alleman was overjoyed to hear of the rapid recovery of his mother, who was seriously ill.

Derk is again able to resume his work, after being confined to his bed about a week, on account of sickness.

Our captain, Paul Liston, has wonderfully improved in his basket ball playing, and takes delight in explaining the fine points of the game to subs Smith and Ginter.

The third year students took a half holiday on Washington's birthday in compliance with the orders of their honored president.

How about the two baskets that Crawford threw in succession during the Swarthmore game?

Ard was confined to his bed several days on account of illness

Miss Long paid a visit to her friend Miss Chance at Millersburg.

Antonio Pascual and his brother Louis of Iuantanamo, Cuba, formerly of Bloomsburg State Normal School are expecting to enter our department.

Garrido had an operation performed on his eye by the Famous Dr. Nutt, of Williamsport, and is rapidly recovering.

Giro is glad to see the snow disappear, and the weather moderate to a tempature more in conformity with his Cuban blood.

A. W. S.

Commercial Department

The Basket-Ball team of the Commercial Department defeated the Selinsgrove High School team by a score of 23 to 11, on the night of the 20th. The team showed that with a little practice it could hold its own with any of the college teams. We extend our challenge to all.

The Department has secured class pins with the colors, black and gold, They are a neat affair and the members can feel proud of them.

Prof. Sones has offered a prize, in the shape of a gold pin, for the best penman at the end of the year. Get busy.

Glenn Work has completed his Bookkeeping course and has taken up a Banking course. As he expects to help the town bank at his home dispense its money, it will be a valuable study.

Sickness has prevailed among the members of the department during the last two weeks, and Prof. Sones has seriously thought of having a resident physician in attendance.

Our two feminine members of the class have that new fangled hair craze. But we will not say a word, because we think a lot of our girls.

Saussaman and Raker have taken to patronizing Bucher's Restaurant recently.

Miss Brungart has been called home on account of the illness of her father.

Saturday, Feb. 26th, the Commercial Basket-Ball team again defeated the Selinsgrove High School Team by a score of 31 to 12.

Antonio Pascual is taking up a Bookkeeping course in our department. We extend to him our best wishes for a prosperous career.

Four more weeks of work, and then if we do not have things accomplished, whose fault will it be? Start now, if you have not started before.

We could not publish all of our personal news on account of the full moon. They say that a full moon has certain powers.

A. G.

ALUMNI

Rev. Orie Sunday, '06, and Mrs. Orie Sunday, '06, nee Anna Beaver, of Espy, Pa., were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. E. Edwin Sheldon during the last Artist Recital of the Conservatory series.

Harry Weis, '00, has recently been elected a member of the town council at Selinsgrove.

Marion S. Schoch, '06, has pur-

chased the Selinsgrove Times formerly owned by J. G. Lesher. Mr. Schoch will take charge of the Times at once. Mr. Lesher has purchased a Democratic paper at Huntindon.

Rev. W. A. Wolgemuth, '99-'02 of Enola, Pa., recently visited his mother in Selinsgrove.

Miss Harriet May Zimmerman, '05, is teaching in the public schools of Selinsgrove.

Rev. H. C. Michael, '96-'99, of Northumberland and Rev. E. M. Gearhart, '03-'06, of Sunbury, in connection with Prof. Benjamin Apple, editor of the Sunbury Daily Item, were the judges in the Senior Historical Essay Prize Contest held in Seibert Hall on Washington's Birthday under the auspices of the Conrad Weiser Chapter of the D. A. R.

Miss Mary R. F. Miller, '06 has received the appointment of Teacher of English in the High School at Nashville, Indiana. She took charge of her work about the first of the year.

Miss Sarah Lucretia Boyer, ex'03, of Huntingdon, was married to Mr. Howard Benjamin Rodgers of Greensburg, Pa., on February 14. The Alumni join the friends of Miss Boyer in their felicitations.

Rev. M. L. Snyder, Sem. '99, of Saddle River, N. J., was a recent visitor in Selinsgrove, spending several days with his father-in-law, Dr. B. F. Wagenseller.

Rev. J. I. Stonecypher, '90-93, of Boalsburg, Pa., was called to Selinsgrove to attend the funeral of his father-in-law, Mr. Hiram Ulrich, who was buried on March 2nd. Mr. Ulrich was a life-long friend of the University and her students and many of the Alumni will regret to hear of his departure, for they had learned to know him only to love him.

J. Calvin Dimm, ex-'88, editor of the Monitor, Huntingdon, Pa., sold his paper and printing business to Mr. J. G. Lesher of Selinsgrove, who will immediately take charge of his interests there.

EXCHANGE

From the items of Literary Socities we are glad to learn that so many are progressive and keeping up a good spirit. Others seem to be complaining all the time about the lack of interest. Many of our papers do not give any reports at all. Now this is of vital interest. We urge upon all the college papers to give us good and full reports of their socities.

When you adopt a new method or get a new idea let us know about it. Let us know what subjects you are discussing and what questions you debate. How to keep the interest up and how to keep our isoceities booming is one of our problems today.

The "Newberry Stylus" gives us a little editorial on Society Spirit. Can we not have some more discussions along the society line.

We have at hand two numbers of "The Amulet" from West Chester S. N. S. They are both good. Two very thoughtful articles in the January number are "Reflections on Time"and"The Passing Crowd."This number also gives us good reports from their Literary Societies.

The February number is devoted to Lincoln and is a worthy tribute to this beloved man. The issue shows investigation and work that tells us"The Amulet" has a good staff of editors.

"The Purple and Gold" from Ashland College for February has for its theme "Greater Ashland College." This enthusiasm with the actual force behind to realize it is what more of our small colleges need. Ashland has our best wishes for success.

"The Demeter" from Louisiana State University contains many articles of agricultural interest. This is a valuable paper. We believe it would be of more service if it would contain some news and personals.

"The Western Maryland College Monthly" is full of good things.

"The College Campus" from Mt. Morris College, Ill., is a new exchange to us. It is a college paper up to the standard. Its material is of a high class and instructive.

Although the cover of "The Thielensian" makes one think of the Dark Ages the contents are good.

The exchange department is good, especially the paragraph on the exchange departments of our college journals which contains good sound advice to our exchange editors.

The article on "What knowledge is of the most worth" is well arranged. We agree with his classifications of of the greatest essentials of a college training, but he will have to prove to us that the colleges of our country do not lay emphasis on these essentials. It is true that persons who, having spent several years in preparatory work, then spend the first two years in college digging Latin, Greek, Mathematics, Rhetoric, etc., become discouraged and begin to want something practical, but this will come. We must lay a foundation first. The writer will find when he has completed college that the last years of the course will bring out the things that he seems to think our colleges need.

"The Ursinus Weekly" is a newsy and interesting paper. We are glad for their detailed reports of their Literary Societies. From their reports they seem to have good societies. They have good questions for debate and handle them well.

M. J. R. '12, Sem.

ATHLETICS

In our last writing, we referred to some of the duties of the student body to the team. As every duty implies a moral claim and every right implies an obligation which is reciprocally binding upon all parties concerned, the students owe some duties to the teams which are of great importance. But we should remember that each bona-fide student has some claim on the different teams, which should be the first to be considered.

We should remember that all college students are on an equal basis as far as rights are concerned. This is a principle so generally recognized and admitted that it needs no proof.

The Athletic Association should do all in its power to develop the natural atheletic ability of its own members. To this end it should employ its own supporters in all atheletic events.

To see others filling places to which they have no right, places which the college men are anxious to fill, is just as galling to the student body as to know that some one is infringing on the student's rights.

Since our last writing, victory has not been the result of all our games. Defeat, both honorable and dishonorable, has come to our team, but not to be daunted by what seemed to be discouragement, the team is engaging in harder practice, and more faithful coaching, so as to prepare for the remaining games of the season.

Aiken the little forward has again appeared on the floor after a few days lay off, and brought with him stronger hopes, and renewed enthusiasm. His appearance is greatly applauded by the college men, and it means strength and snap to the team.

The team has been improving rapidly, and we look for great things from them in the games yet to be played. They have lost but one game on their own floor this season, that with Swathmore, which was the most interesting ever witnessed on Susquehanna floor. At the end of the required time the score was 21-21, which required five minutes extra play. After the team had put

up a hard fight for the game, Moore threw the winning goal, giving the game to Swathmore. We feel very proud of the team for such a good game against this strong team.

One great feature of the game was the manly conduct of the visitors. The men of the Swathmore team are men in every respect, and we hope that athletic relations between the two schools may be continued.

The scores of the games played during February were as follows:

Juniata 47, Susquehanna 21

At Huntingdon

Juniata.	Positions.	Susquehanna.
Judy	Forward	Aikens
Emmert	Forward	Sunday
Wardlow	Center	C. Kauffman
Miller	Guard	R Kauffman
Ake	Guard	Crawford

Goals from field, Emmert 7, Judy 3, Wardlow 6, Ake 3, Aikens 3, Crawford 2, R. Kauffman. Goals from fouls, Emmert 3, Wardlow 6, R. Kauffman 9. Referee, Mack. Timekeeper, Holsopple. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Susquehanna 32, Albright 21

At Selinsgrove.

Albright.	Positions	Susquehanna
Milnor	Forward	Sunday
Heist	Forward	Daggett
Becker	Center	C Kauffman
Kelchner	Guard	Crawford (Aikens)
Hummell	Guard	R. Kauffman

Goals from field, Heist 4, Becker 1, Kelchner 3, Daggett 6, Aikens 1, R. Kauffman 7. Goals from fouls, Kelchner 5, R Kauffman 4. Referee, Moorehead of State. Timekeeper, Rohrbach of Iowa State. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Swarthmore 25, Susquehanna 22

At Selinsgrove.

Swarthmore.	Positions.	Susquehanna.
Baker, Smith	Forward	Daggett
Moore	Forward	Sunday
Darnall	Center	C. Kauffman
Smith, Eberle	Guard	Crawford
Sproul	Guard	R. Kauffman

Goals from field. Moore 5, Smith 5, Darnall, Baker, Sunday 2, Daggett, Crawford 2, R Kauffman Goals from fouls. Moore 7, R. Kauffman 10 Referee, Cal Moorehead, State College. Timekeeper, Dr. Rohrback, Iowa State.

L S. S., '11.

A Women is Never Old

Who allows herself to think only of pleasant things.

Who trains her tongue to utter only pleasant words.

Who remembers that frowns are unbecoming and that smiles are better.

Who keeps her nerves well under control and remembers that they are not an interesting subject to any one.

Who enters into the plans, and, as far as possible, into the doings of the young people about her.

Who never allows herself to become slouchy and careless in appearance.

Who treats others as she likes to be cared for herself, and never demands too much from her friends —Good Housekeeping.

Sow! Sew! So!

This is the way my father sows,
As up and down the field he goes,
Walking fast, or walking slow,
Right and left the grain to throw.
Father knows,
While he goes,
That the grain thrown here and there
By and by good crops will bear.
All he loves will have a share
If the grain he throws with care.
So he throws.
So he goes.
Sow! Sow! Sow!

This is the way my mother sews
As up and down long seams she goes,
Working, singing soft and low,
While she's sitting there to sew.
Mother knows,
As she sews,
Jackets, trousers, aprons, too,
Johnie's, hat and baby's shoe,
Patching old, or making new,
Love runs all the stiches through.
This she knows,
So she sews,
Sew! Sew! Sew!

I can neither sow nor sew.
When I'm big I'll learn then, though,
But while little, as I grow,
Little bits of love I'll show,
For I know
As I go,
Tending baby, calling Nan,
Running errands like a man,
Helping mother all I can,
Love will grow where it began.
Ah! I know,
See tis so.
Little bits of love count up,
Like drops of water in a cup.
Fill it - so!
Twill overflow!
So! So! So!

—Eva Lovett.

MEDITATION

On Thy sufferings, Lord, I ponder,
And they fill my heart with wonder;
Lord, didst Thou these things for me,
Live, and die, in agony—
E'en for me?

Bitter dregs I see Thee drinking,
And within, my heart is sinking;
Tell me Lord, oh can it be,
That Thou drinkedst them for me---
E'en for me?

From Thy wounds Thy blood is streaming,
Love, from out Thine eyes, is beaming;
Love, 'tis for Thine enemy,
E'en for him, and e'en for me---
E'en for me?

Death is o'er Thy features creeping,
Peacefully Thou seemest sleeping;
"It is finished"---'twas Thy plea:
Thou hast finished all, for me,---
E'en for me?

And as o'er these things I ponder,
As my heart wells up with wonder
Then I ask myself, so free,
"Have I suffered ought for Thee?"---
E'en for Thee?

---F. A. R.

Our fasting must be accomplished with abstinence from evil; we must fast from our passions and vices; without this, bodily fasting is unprofitable.

None can be crowned unless he conquer; none conquer unless he fight; none fight unless he have enemies.

A good will is to regret the misfortunes of another person as if they were our own.

The Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia

Affords Unusual Opportunities for the Study of

MEDICINE, DENTISTRY, PHARMACY and PHARMACEUTIC CHEMISTRY

If your chosen profession is along these lines no better preparation for it can be had than at this College. It is advisable for every young man to investigate the merits and facilities of **THE MEDICO-CHIRURGICAL COLLEGE** before he decides definitely upon any particular one.

The Faculty consistently maintains a reputation for ability and modern methods of teaching, and includes many authors of widely-used text-books. The College is situated in the midst of a large manufacturing district. The hospital and accident cases from this source are extensive and varied in character and, with the largest and finest Clinical Amphitheatre in the world and modern and thoroughly equipped Laboratories and two Hospitals, afford unsurpassed clinical facilities.

In each department degrees are granted at the end of carefully graded courses. Students have the advantage of practical Instruction, Free Quizzes, Limited Ward Classes, Modern Seminar Methods and Clinical Conferences. Fourteen Laboratories.

Upon presentation of proper credentials students from other recognized colleges are admitted to higher standing. Address the Dean of the department in which you are interested for illustrated catalogue, describing the course in full and containing information as to fees, etc.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN

for The

1911 LANTHORN

Better Order Early and be sure of a Copy.

The New Keystone Hotel

C. E. SAUTTERS, Prop.

$1.50 per day Selinsgrove, Pa

When wishing to take a drive

—CALL AT—

C. Erdley's

LIVERY

PETER KLINGER, Ph. G.

DRUGGIST

Students' Headquarters

Perfumes, Toliet & Fancy Articles, Cigars, Etc,

SELINSGROVE, PA.

DR. W. R. ROHBACH

DENTIST

204 N. Market St

SELINSGROVE, PA.

H. L. PHILLIPS

The College Tailor

One Door North of Post Office

FEEHRER & ADAMS
Barbers
West Pine Street
3 Chairs No Waiting

For Up-to-date Shoe Repairing and Custom-made Shoes, call on
H. S. STERNER
High Street

W H. Rohrer
Plumbing,
Tinning,
Heating,
Electric Work

R. L. ULRICH
Photographer
SELINSGROVE, PA.
General Photographer and Frame Store. Everything in the Picture line. Amateur Supplies always on hand. Developing and Printing neatly and cheaply done.

The First National Bank
OF SELINSGROVE, PENNA,
ORGANIZED 1864
HOWARD D. SCHNURE, Pres.
CALVIN B. NORTH, Cashier
ROSCOE C. NORTH, Asst. Cash.
***The* Oldest Bank In *The* County**
Your Business is Solicited
Interest Paid on Time Deposits
Capital, $50,000.00; Surplus and Profits over $75,000.00
DIRECTORS:
H. D. Schnure — F. J. Schoch
H. E. Davis — Harry Weis
J. C. W. Bassler — Geo. R. Hendricks
Wm. M. Schnure

Arthur D. Carey
Fine Groceries, Provisions
TOBACCO and CIGARS
Fruits and Confectionery a Specialty
SELINSGROVE, PA.

J. D. WERTZ
THE ISLAND SHOEMAKER
Good Work Done Cheap

P. A. Herman
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Square Deal
Coal Yard & Warehouse
Produce and Grain---Car Lots a Specialty

H. H. LIVINGSTON
All Furniture at Lowest Prices
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS.
UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING A SPECIALTY.

If you're going to drive, and want the
Best in Town
Go to
Loose's Livery
Phone 512

W. J. Wallace
Barber
Full line of Tobacco and Cigars

BODMER'S BAKERY
Bread, Pies, Cakes and Pretzels
Wedding and Party Supplies a Specialty. Vienna and Mother's Bread
Free Delivery on Short Notice.

M. B. Scales
FINE MILLINERY
Selinsgrove, Pa.

W. N. BULICK
Corner Market and Walnut
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Dry Goods, Notions & Gent's Furnishings, Shoes & Rubbers, Carpets & Oil Cloth—Fancy Groceries

THE NATIONAL
H. S. ANDERSON, Prop.
It's still the Best. Selinsgrove, Pa.

The Times
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Marion S. Schoch
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR
JOB PRINTING

Irvin B. Romig,
HACKMAN
Low Rates
Prompt Service
Good Accommodation
PHONE NO. 442

You should make this store your headquarters for GOOD FRESH CANDIES, and the delicious delicacies for your "Feeds." Try us.

Berrisford's Quality Store

Jacobs Machine Made Bread

Quality No. 1

Everything is first class. A Trial is sufficient.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Ed. I. Heffelfinger

MERCHANT TAILOR

Cor. Pine and Market Sts.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

GEO. C. WAGENSELLER

The Student's Drug Store

Drugs, Chemicals, Medicines, Toilet and Fancy Articles, Sponges, Brushes, Perfumery, Etc. Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded and orders answered with dispatch.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

NEW FIRM NEW GOODS CLOTHING LATEST STYLES LOWEST PRICES

For Men and Boys. Men's Furnishing Goods in General.

C. A. KEELEY. Keeley Block, SELINSGROVE, PA.

S. Weis & Sons

Dry Goods, Notions, Men's Furnishings, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Groceries, Chinaware

Selinsgrove, Pa.

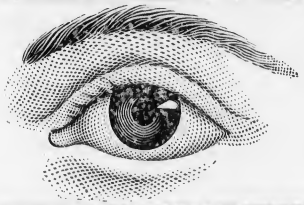
A. H. Siegfried

Dealer in

All Kinds of Meats

Phone Call 212 8 S. Market St.

Selinsgrove, Pa.



ELIAS WALBORN, Opt. Dr.

Office Days, Saturday & Monday

Eyes Scientifically Tested and Fitted with Glasses.

Extreme Care used in taking Frame Measurements.

Choice Goods always in Stock.

Graduate Jacksonian Optical College. **Home Residence SELINSGROVE, PA.**

W. A. ARBOGAST

SHOES

Ladies Radcliffe and Freed Bros.

GROCERIES

Tobacco and Cigars, Dry Goods and Notions

Pay Us a Visit

Dr. A. C. Spangler,

DENTIST

Corner Pine & Water Streets,

Selinsgrove, Pa.

THE BOOK EMPORIUM
—HEADQUARTERS FOR—
Newspapers, Periodicals,
Bibles, Books, Stationery
Also a line of Jewelry and novelties and a variety of Fancy Goods
L. A. BENSON

Go to—
C. H. Snyder
JEWELER
FOR High Grade Watches, Jewelry and Souvenir Spoons
Repairing a Specialty

T. H. Eisenhuth & Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF High Grade Infants' and Children's
SHOES
SELINSGROVE, PA.

JOHN H. HOUSWORTH
TOBACCONIST
High Grade Tobacco and Pipes a Specialty.
SELINSGROVE, - - PA.

DO YOU WANT TO
TAKE A DRIVE?
—GO TO—
Potteiger's Livery
Phone No. 272

F. E. DOEBLER
Proprietor of
THE PEOPLE'S RESTAURANT
Ice Cream. Hot and Cold Lunches Served.
NO. 6 MARKET ST. SELINSGROVE, PA

G. R. Hendricks & Son
—DEALERS IN—
Hardware, Glass, Oils, Paints, Farming Implements. Headquartert for Galvanized Roofing. News Depot attached.
Telephone Connections Lowest Prices
Sole Agents for Spalding's Sporting Goods

GEO. WAGENSELLER & SON
—Dealers in—
Coal, Grain, Seed, Flour, Feed, Salt, Cement, Tiling, Etc.
SELINSGROVE, PA.

Snyder County Tribune
J. A. LUMBARD, Editor
Job Work of all Kinds at Reasonable Rates

J. H. HEIM

Fine Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Silverware, etc.

Repairing a Specialty

19 N. Fourth St.
SUNBURY, PA.

Its Up To You

If you want good Photographs, or Frames,

Go to The

SCHINDLER STUDIO

18 N. Fourth St., SUNBURY, PA.

"THE COLLEGE BRAND"

SUITS and OVERCOATS

—FOR SALE ONLY BY—

OPPENHEIMER & JONAS

SUNBURY, - - - - - - - - - PENNA.

SHOES

The Largest High-lass Shoe House in Sunbury

Economical Chestnutt

Geo. Gibson's Big Store Room

C.S.BIGONY & CO.

Sporting Goods

255 Market St. SUNBURY, PA

J. B. SPIZIRI

LADIES' TAILOR

Suits Made to Order. Fitting Guaranteed

410 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

For Furniture, Rugs, and Matting

—GO TO—

John G. Yarnall

334 Market St. SUNBURY, PA.

ELY BIOW

Stylish and Nobby Shoes for All

PRICES LOWEST

362 Market St., Sunbury, Pa. PHONE.

When in need of
Dress Goods, Ladies' Suits & Coats, Children's Coats, Hosiery & Underwear, go to the

Globe Warehouse

Sunbury, Pa.

Susquehanna Students

will be given a special offer at our Studio. Moreover, we positively promise to please you, for we know that "**a satisfied customer is the best advertisement.**"

Cooksley Studio

412 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

A Good Place

to get satisfaction in the way of Watch and Jewelry Repairing, or Optical Work of any kind, is at the Store of

Harry A. Soper, **The Jeweler and Optican**

418 Market St, Sunbury, Pa.

THE SUNBURY SUPPLY CO.

COAL

Building Supplies, Etc.

599 E CHESTNUT ST.

NESBIT'S CAFE

ALWAYS OPEN

Quick Lunch & Regular Meals

345 Market St., - Sunbury, Pa.

A. W. Pontius

Ice Cream, Confectionery, Etc.

Wholesale and Retail

Both Phones. Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

AUSTIN WILVERT

Commercial and Society

PRINTER

19 S. Fourth St., SUNBURY, PA.

We take pleasure to announce that we are able
To furnish any Fraternity Pin or Charm made
We are Specialists for Lenses for the Eyes—
Free Examination

FISHER **THE LEADING JEWELER and OPTICIAN**
SUNBURY, PENNA.

Students' HEADQUARTERS FOR **Carpets & Mattings**

Ladies' Suits and Coats and Waists,

TREXLER'S STORE, Sunbury, Pa.

TRIMBLE'S STEAM DYEING
—AND—
FRENCH CLEANING WORKS
Dyes or Cleans anything
Dyeable or Cleanable.
450 Market Street, SUNBURY, PA.
BOTH 'PHONES

FRANK GASKINS
UP-TO-DATE
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry,
Cut Glass, Hand-painted China, Etc.
Class and Fraternity Pins a Specialty
SUNBURY, PA.

Leiby's Cafe
Day and Night
2nd door below P. R. R. Depot
SUNBURY, PA.

Dr. C. H. Peters
Dentist
First National Bank Building,
Sunbury, Pa.

The Ripple Art Shop
356 Market St., - Sunbury, Pa.
All the latest in—
PHOTOGRAPHS,
Pictures & Frames
Endless variety of Post Cards

B. F. Kreigbaum
Pictures,
Frames,
Mouldings, etc.
Second St., Sunbury, Pa.

COTRELL & LEONARD
ALBANY, N. Y.
Makers of Caps, Gowns and Hoods to the American Colleges and Universities from the Alantic to the Pacific.
Class contracts a Specialty. Bulletin and Samples upon request

ALLEN K. WALTON, PRES. & TREAS. ROBERT J. WALTON, SUPT.

Hummelstown Brown Stone Co.
Waltonville, Pa.

Quarrymen and Manufactures of
Building Stone, Brownstone Brick, Crushed Stone: Sand

CONTRACTORS FOR ALL KINDS OF CUT STONE WORK.

TELEGRAPH, EXPRESS & FREIGHT ADDRESS BROWNSTONE, PA.

WINDSOR HOTEL
W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.
European, $1.00 per day and up
American, $2.50 per day and up

Midway between Broad Street Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert Street.
The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in
PHILADELPHIA

"PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT."

The Lutheran Publication Society
No. 1424 Arch St, Philadelphia
Acknowledged Headquarters for Anything and Everything in the way of
BOOKS FOR CHURCHES and FAMILIES and LITERATURE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS,
PLEASE REMEMBER
That by sending your orders to us you help build up and develop one of the Church's institutions, with pecuniary advantage to yourself.
Address orders to
No. 1424 Arch St, Philadelphia

Our Advertisers deserve YOUR PATRONAGE

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, **New York**
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

The Baltimore Medical College

PRELIMINARY FALL COURSE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 1.
REGULAR WINTER COURSE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 20.

Liberal Teaching Facilities; Modern College Buildings; Comfortable Lecture Halls and Amphitheaters; Large and Completely Equipped Laboratories; Capacious Hospitals and Dispensarie; Lyingin Department for Teachings Clinical Obstetrics; Large Clinics.

Send for Catalogue, and address DAVID STREETT, M. D., Dean,
Corner Linden Ave and Madison St., Baltimore, Md.

JUST PUBLISHED

Webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL Dictionary, (G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.) surpasses the old International as much as that book exceeded its predecessor. Editor in Chief, Dr. W. T. Harris, former U. S. Com. of Education. The definitions have been rearranged and amplified. The number of terms defined has been more than doubled. The Etymology, synonyms, pronunciation, have received unsparing scholarly labor. The language of English literature for over seven centuries, the terminology of the arts and sciences, and the every-day speech of street, shop, and household, are presented with fullness and clearness. In size of vocabulary, in richness of general information, and in convenience of consultation, the book sets a new mark in lexicography.

400,000 words and phrases.
6000 illustrations.
2700 pages.

Write to the publishers for Specimen Pages.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

ESTABLISHED 1824

A School of Engineering.
Civil, Mechanical, Electrical. Science.

WRITE FOR A CATALOGUE

The "Most Popular" Music Folios

A welcome gift in any home

Home Songs (*Words and Piano*)	$0.50
National Songs (*Words and Piano*)	.50
College Songs (*Words and Piano*)	.50
Love Songs (*Words and Piano*)	.50
Piano Pieces	.75
Piano Duets	.75
Piano Dance Folio	.75
Piano Operatic Pieces	.75
Violin Pieces (*with Piano Acc.*)	.75
New Violin Solos (*with Piano Acc.*)	.75
Flute Solos (*with Piano Acc.*)	.75
Mandolin Pieces, 1st Mandolin	.40
" " Guitar Acc	.40
" " Piano Acc	.50
New Songs for Glee Clubs	.50
New Songs for Male Quartets	.50

HINDS, NOBLE & ELDREDGE, Publishers
31-33-35 West 15th Street, New York City

M. P. MOLLER PIPE ORGANS

Builder of the new Tubular Pneumatic organ in Susquehanna University.

We have built 1100 Organs, 50 in Pittsburg; 36 in Baltimore; 32 in Philadelphia; 28 in Cincinnati; 18 in Washington, 18 in Hagerstown, Md., our home town. Our Organs are endorsed by the most eminent organists and clergyman in the country and fully guaranteed. Specifications and estimates free on request. Correspondence solicited. For catalogues and full particulars, Address, M. P. MOLLER, Hagerstown, Md., U. S. A.

Subscribe for **"THE SUSQUEHANNA."** Only **Seventy-five cents** a year.

ALLEN K. WALTON, PRES. & TREAS. ROBERT J. WALTON, SUPT.

Hummelstown Brown Stone Co.

Waltonville, Pa.

Quarrymen and Manufactures of

Building Stone, Brownstone Brick, Crushed Stone: Sand

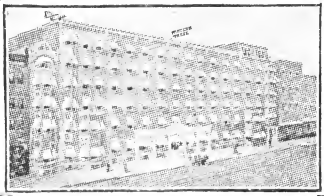
CONTRACTORS FOR ALL KINDS OF CUT STONE WORK

TELEGRAPH, EXPRESS & FREIGHT ADDRESS BROWNSTONE, PA.

WINDSOR HOTEL

W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.

European, $1.00 per day and up
American, $2.50 per day and up



Midway between Broad Street Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert Street.

The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in

PHILADELPHIA

Our Advertisers

deserve YOUR

PATRONAGE

"PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT."

The Lutheran Publication Society

No. 1424 Arch St, Philadelphia

Acknowledged Headquarters for Anything and Everything in the way of

BOOKS FOR CHURCHES and FAMILIES and LITERATURE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS,

PLEASE REMEMBER

That by sending your orders to us you help build up and develop one of the Church's institutions, with pecuniary advantage to yourself.

Address orders to

No. 1424 Arch St, Philadelphia

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, **New York**

Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

The Baltimore Medical College

PRELIMINARY FALL COURSE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 1.
REGULAR WINTER COURSE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 20.

Liberal Teaching Facilities; Modern College Buildings; Comfortable Lecture Halls and Amphitheaters; Large and Completely Equipped Laboratories; Capacious Hospitals and Dispensarie; Lyingin Department for Teachings Clinical Obstetrics; Large Clinics.

Send for Catalogue, and address DAVID STREETT, M. D., Dean,
Corner Linden Ave and Madison St., Baltimore, Md.

JUST PUBLISHED

Webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL Dictionary, (G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.) surpasses the old International as much as that book exceeded its predecessor. Editor in Chief, Dr. W. T. Harris, former U. S. Com. of Education. The definitions have been rearranged and amplified. The number of terms defined has been more than doubled. The Etymology, synonyms, pronunciation, have received unsparing scholarly labor. The language of English literature for over seven centuries, the terminology of the arts and sciences, and the every-day speech of street, shop, and household, are presented with fullness and clearness. In size of vocabulary, in richness of general information, and in convenience of consultation, the book sets a new mark in lexicography.

400,000 words and phrases.
6000 illustrations.
2700 pages.

Write to the publishers for Specimen Pages.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

ESTABLISHED 1824

A School of Engineering.

Civil, Mechanical, Electrical. Science.

WRITE FOR A CATALOGUE

The "Most Popular" Music Folios

A welcome gift in any home

Home Songs (*Words and Piano*)	$0.50
National Songs (*Words and Piano*)	.50
College Songs (*Words and Piano*)	.50
Love Songs (*Words and Piano*)	.50
Piano Pieces	.75
Piano Duets	.75
Piano Dance Folio	.75
Piano Operatic Pieces	.75
Violin Pieces (*with Piano Acc.*)	.75
New Violin Solos (*with Piano Acc.*)	.75
Flute Solos (*with Piano Acc.*)	.75
Mandolin Pieces, 1st Mandolin	.40
" " Guitar Acc	.40
" " Piano Acc	.50
New Songs for Glee Clubs	.50
New Songs for Male Quartets	.50

HINDS, NOBLE & ELDREDGE, Publishers
31-33-35 West 15th Street, New York City

M. P. MOLLER PIPE ORGANS

Builder of the new Tubular Pneumatic organ in Susquehanna University.

We have built 1100 Organs, 50 in Pittsburg; 36 in Baltimore; 32 in Philadelphia; 28 in Cincinnati; 18 in Washington, 18 in Hagerstown, Md., our home town. Our Organs are endorsed by the most eminent organists and clergyman in the country and fully guaranteed. Specifications and estimates free on request. Correspondence solicited. For catalogues and full particulars, Address, M. P. MOLLER, Hagerstown, Md., U. S. A.

Subscribe for **"THE SUSQUEHANNA."** Only **Seventy-five cents** a year.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

REV. CHARLES T. AIKENS, D. D., President.

The School of Theology

Offers a three-year course, which leads to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

The College of Liberal Arts

Gives four complete courses leading to the usual degrees, as follows: (1) The Classical, (2) The Latin Scientific, (3) The Greek Scientific, (4) The Teachers' College Course.

The Preparatory School

With courses covering four years, prepares for entrance into the Freshman Class.

The Conservatory of Music

Offering courses leading to graduation and degree, is under the directorship of a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, who also studied at Oberlin and other conservatories.

The School of Expression

Offers complete courses in Elocution and Oratory, leading to graduation and degree.

The School of Business

With thorough courses in Book-keeping, Typewriting and Stenography, is meeting a growing demand in the business world.

The Summer Term

Will begin the Monday following Commencement, June 20th, and will continue eight weeks.

Work done during this term may be credited on the requirements for graduation, either in the Academy or the College, to the extent of the amount completed.

During the Spring term special provision will be made for review and drill in the common school branches, for the benefit of young teachers and those preparing to teach.

Tuition in all courses low Board and other charges reasonable. For bulletins and particulars write to

REV. C. T. AIKENS, D. D. or WM. T. HORTON, REGISTAR SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

Berry Optical Co.

SPECIALISTS

In examining eyes, Fitting Glasses, and Artificial Eyes.....

L. F. MARBLE, C. J. BERRY

EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS

Over Globe Ware House SUNBURY, PA.

April 1910

The Susquehanna

Volume XX :: :: :: :: :: Number Seven
April :: :: :: :: Nineteen Hundred Ten

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

REV. CHARLES T. AIKENS, D. D., President.

The School of Theology

Offers a three-year course, which leads to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

The College of Liberal Arts

Gives four complete courses leading to the usual degrees, as follows: (1) The Classical, (2) The Latin Scientific, (3) The Greek Scientific, (4) The Teachers' College Course.

The Preparatory School

With courses covering four years, prepares for entrance into the Freshman Class.

The Conservatory of Music

Offering courses leading to graduation and degree, is under the directorship of a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, who also studied at Oberlin and other conservatories.

The School of Expression

Offers complete courses in Elocution and Oratory, leading to graduation and degree.

The School of Business

With thorough courses in Book-keeping, Typewriting and Stenography, is meeting a growing demand in the business world.

The Summer Term

Will begin the Monday following Commencement, June 20th, and will continue eight weeks.

Work done during this term may be credited on the requirements for graduation, either in the Academy or the College, to the extent of the amount completed.

During the Spring term special provision will be made for review and drill in the common school branches, for the benefit of young teachers and those preparing to teach.

Tuition in all courses low Board and other charges reasonable. For bulletins and particulars write to

REV. C. T. AIKENS, D. D. or WM. T. HORTON, REGISTAR SELINSGROVE, PENNA.

Berry Optical Co.

SPECIALISTS

In examining eyes, Fitting Glasses, and Artificial Eyes.....

L. F. MARBLE, C. J. BERRY

EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS

Over Globe Ware House SUNBURY, PA.

April 1910

dup

The Susquehanna

Volume XX :: :: :: :: :: Number Seven
April :: :: :: :: Nineteen Hundred Ten

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Philo

President, Ethel L. M. Smyser, '10
Vice President, Leone A. Havice, '12
Secretary, Ruth Long
Treasurer, Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Critics, J. D. Curran, '11 Sem. / M. Marguerite Potter, '10
Editors, J. Ed. Dale, '12 / Lewis R. Lenhart

Y. M. C. A.

President, J. Albert Brosius, '11
Vice-President, Harry R. Shipe, '12
Secretary, J. B. Kniseley, '13
Treasurer, Paul H. Stahl, '12

Athletic Association

President, M. S. Schoch, '06
Vice-President, C. G. Aikens, '11
Secretary, F. S. Follmer, '12
Treasurer, J. D. Curran, '11 Sem.

Basketball

Manager, W. H. Traub, '10
Asst. Manager, J. E. Reish, '11
Captain, H. R. Kauffman

Clio

President, M. J. Rose, '12 Sem.
Vice President, Claude G. Aikens, '11
Secretary, Rebecca Rynearson
Treasurer, J. A. Brosius, '11
Financial Secretary, K. E. Irvin, '12
Critics, J. M. Uber, '10 Sem. / P. H. Stahl, '12
Editors, P. M. Kinsport / R. L. Lubold, '13

Y. W. C. A.

President, Margaret Yeager, '10
Vice-President, Grace Pifer, '10, C. of M.
Secretary, Margaret Stroh, '12
Treasurer, Helen Horton, '13

Prohibition League

President, Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Vice President, W. J. Dentler, '11
Secretary, L. S. Spangler, '11
Treasurer, J. E. Reish, '11

Baseball

Manager, Chas. A. Miller, '11

Contents for April, 1910

	Page
LITERARY:	
Should Women Vote	149
Mysteries of the Centuries	151
The Education of the Modern Woman	152
The Cultural Value of Studying Literature	154
EDITORIAL	156
SOCIETIES:	
Y. M. C. A.	158
Clio	159
Philo	159
Prohibition League	160
LOCAL-PERSONAL:	
By the Day	161
College Notes	161
Hall of Divinity	162
Conservatory of Music	163
Academy Notes	164
Commerical Notes	165
ALUMNI	165
EXCHANGE	166
ATHLETICS	166
ADVERTISEMENTS	167

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, APRIL, 1910

LITERARY

Should Women Vote?

The great waves of progress which forever beat upon the shore of life have ceaseless ebb and flow. There are periods in the movement for every reform when it almost reaches the crest, and others when it seems to be sinking to its lowest point. It was so in the early struggles of men for political freedom and in the long contest against human slavery; thus it is in efforts for universal peace, for temperance, for better economic conditions, for honesty in public office, for integrity in the business world. The attempt to gain suffrage for women has proved no exception.

For at least two generations there has been in England a movement in favor of woman suffrage, but it is only within several years that it has made itself felt as a political power.

As early as 1792 Mary Wollstonecraft published her "Vindication of the Rights of Women;" Sidney Smith, with his keen sense, was urging the claims of women to a higher education, in 1800. James Mill expounded with unanswerable force the philosophy of the case against "The Subjection of women," and he himself, in 1866, entered Parliament as an avowed advocate of women's suffrage, presenting petitions in its favor and moving an amendment to the electoral bill of '66 for the purpose of bringing women within the circle of the franchise.

For years there was in England an able, earnest, dignified organization for women's suffrage, following approved methods, writing for the press, holding public meetings, making speeches, passing resolutions, petitioning Parliament—and getting nothing. At last came the "revolt of the sex," revolution, anarchy, riot, imprisonment, the cabinet terrified, the Liberal party demoralized as a direct result of this new regime. The enfranchisement of English women is near at hand.

A strong reason for the present wide spread and active interest in the United States is undoubtedly the vast uprising in Great Britain. A clause providing for women's suffrage was placed in the Constitutions of Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho. No political party, however which had expected to benefit by this innovation could feel sure

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Philo

President, Ethel L. M. Smyser, '10
Vice President, Leone A. Havice, '12
Secretary, Ruth Long
Treasurer, Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Critics, J. D. Curran, '11 Sem.; M. Marguerite Potter, '10
Editors, J. Ed. Dale, '12; Lewis R. Lenhart

Y. M. C. A.

President, J. Albert Brosius, '11
Vice-President, Harry R. Shipe, '12
Secretary, J. B. Kniseley, '13
Treasurer, Paul H. Stahl, '12

Athletic Association

President, M. S. Schoch, '06
Vice-President, C. G. Aikens, '11
Secretary, F. S. Follmer, '12
Treasurer, J. D. Curran, '11 Sem.

Basketball

Manager, W. H. Traub, '10
Asst. Manager, J. E. Reish, '11
Captain, H. R. Kauffman

Clio

President, M. J. Rose, '12 Sem.
Vice President, Claude G. Aikens, '11
Secretary, Rebecca Rynearson
Treasurer, J. A. Brosius, '11
Financial Secretary, K. E. Irvin, '12
Critics, J. M. Uber, '10 Sem.; P. H. Stahl, '12
Editors, P. M. Kinsport; R. L. Lubold, '13

Y. W. C. A.

President, Margaret Yeager, '10
Vice-President, Grace Pifer, '10, C. of M.
Secretary, Margaret Stroh, '12
Treasurer, Helen Horton, '13

Prohibition League

President, Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Vice President, W. J. Dentler, '11
Secretary, L. S. Spangler, '11
Treasurer, J. E. Reish, '11

Baseball

Manager, Chas. A. Miller, '11

Contents for April, 1910

	Page
LITERARY:	
Should Women Vote	149
Mysteries of the Centuries	151
The Education of the Modern Woman	152
The Cultural Value of Studying Literature	154
EDITORIAL	156
SOCIETIES:	
Y. M. C. A.	158
Clio	159
Philo	159
Prohibition League	160
LOCAL-PERSONAL:	
By the Day	161
College Notes	161
Hall of Divinity	162
Conservatory of Music	163
Academy Notes	164
Commerical Notes	165
ALUMNI	165
EXCHANGE	166
ATHLETICS	166
ADVERTISEMENTS	167

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, APRIL, 1910

LITERARY

Should Women Vote?

The great waves of progress which forever beat upon the shore of life have ceaseless ebb and flow. There are periods in the movement for every reform when it almost reaches the crest, and others when it seems to be sinking to its lowest point. It was so in the early struggles of men for political freedom and in the long contest against human slavery; thus it is in efforts for universal peace, for temperance, for better economic conditions, for honesty in public office, for integrity in the business world. The attempt to gain suffrage for women has proved no exception.

For at least two generations there has been in England a movement in favor of woman suffrage, but it is only within several years that it has made itself felt as a political power.

As early as 1792 Mary Wollstonecraft published her "Vindication of the Rights of Women;" Sidney Smith, with his keen sense, was urging the claims of women to a higher education, in 1800. James Mill expounded with unanswerable force the philosophy of the case against "The Subjection of women," and he himself, in 1866, entered Parliament as an avowed advocate of women's suffrage, presenting petitions in its favor and moving an amendment to the electoral bill of '66 for the purpose of bringing women within the circle of the franchise.

For years there was in England an able, earnest, dignified organization for women's suffrage, following approved methods, writing for the press, holding public meetings, making speeches, passing resolutions, petitioning Parliament—and getting nothing. At last came the "revolt of the sex," revolution, anarchy, riot, imprisonment, the cabinet terrified, the Liberal party demoralized as a direct result of this new regime. The enfranchisement of English women is near at hand.

A strong reason for the present wide spread and active interest in the United States is undoubtedly the vast uprising in Great Britain. A clause providing for women's suffrage was placed in the Constitutions of Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho. No political party, however which had expected to benefit by this innovation could feel sure

that it had done so. The women proved intractable voters; they defied party dictation to a much larger extent than men, and thus gained the ill will of the politicians. They disappointed the extreme temperance advocates by not voting the Prohibition ticket, and at the same time antagonized the liquor element and its allies by using their new power in favor of local option and stricter laws against saloons, gambling houses, and kindred evils. Consquently there was a determination on the part of all these forces in neighboring States, not to allow the women there to obtain the franchise.

Why should women vote? That there is, and always will be, a natural division between the spheres of men and women, is an axiom we may deny, if we will, but which has a way in the end of proving itself to us. Is there any reasonableness in denying that men have built up the modern political State, and that men must maintain it? The modern State, as we know, depends ultimately on force; if this were not the case, mankind would not be spending vast sums all over the world on armies and navies. The modern State depends on finance and commerce; these, in turn, depending on force. Could women possibly improve these two factors in which they have never had any guiding or responsible care? The modern State depends on diplomacy. Many of the grave issues of nations can be defended, short of weapons of war, by diplomacy alone; and this skill depends upon a trained knowledge of the world and its affairs, which men alone can get. Government, therefore, is man's work, and his vote is but the symbol of his service.

One common reply to all these arguments is that women should be concerned in these things as the wives and daughters of men,and the fact carries with it the necessity for a wider mental training for woman than they have been accustomed to in the past. Their influence on all great questions should be in proportion to their education. It is only where force and numbers come in that they should yield the field to men. Indeed, the educated woman will probably, as time goes on, exert an influence somewhat greater than that of the ordinary educated man.

Does woman want to vote? If so, is she willing to do the service necessitated by it? Is that part of her ideal of equality with man? The average woman frankly answers, "No." To grasp at the vote without any intention of rendering the necessary service seems to her unfair, and to get it on the terms of service would be but to grasp its shadow, after all.

We believe that woman has other and better functions in the community, that home and society are her realm, while the state is man's. "I do not want to go to the primary with Henry any more than I want

him to come to the mothers' meeting with me," said a clever young woman whose husband was in politics. Perhaps her remark contains the entire argument against suffrage, if viewed in the proper light.

When there are so many varied things to be done, it is not equality, but interference for one sex to duplicate the other. Not duplication but differentiation, is the ideal balance of the sexes in modern life. To obtain this ideal, each woman must firmly decide her answer to the question and remain through the coming crisis closely identified with it.

Marguerite M. Potter, '10.

Mysteries of the Centuries

When we look back over the path which humanity has traversed through the past centuries, we see that the trend has always been upward. The new course the world has taken at every turning point has been into clearer light and into better conditions. The race has not been traveling in a circle, and it has not been obliged to retrace its steps. Every point the centuries gained from time to time has been the stepping stone to new advance. Material and moral progress can be traced from age to age, and the end is not yet.

Millions of years before the earth was prepared for the habitation of man, nature's great laboratory was busy working for the accomplishment of a purpose, the importance and magnitude of which far surpasses all human computation. Change upon change, transformation upon transformation,though unseen by mortal eye, still goes on, until a final accomplishment of a plan or purpose, inaugurated millions of years before to meet the demands of civilization, and reaching millions of years down the vista of the coming ages. The great mountains became storehouses of an inexhaustible wealth, only waiting for the necessities of man to unlock their doors and bear away the treasures.

"Black diamonds" were discovered in vast quanities in the mountain fastnesses, valueless to all human appearance. But there was one man on the alert to solve the hidden secret —the "whys and wherefores." He found by experimenting that these diamonds are rich in carbon, and capable of generating intense heat when "fired." The "black stone" is the anthracite coal of today.

How marvelous, how grand and sublime the thought, that our homes are made comfortable on a "winter's night" by warm rays of the sun that fell upon the earth millions of years ago, gathered up and stored away in the nations' great storehouse, awaiting our coming! This therefore is one of the unanswerable proofs that there is a Supreme Creator, whose purposes are unfolding each and every moment of time in this

life's mysterious drama. Mazzini says, "Slumber not in the tents of your fathers! The world is advancing— advance with it."

We need only look at our recent purchase of the Alaskan Territory, and we can well see that the treasures stored up in that territory for millions of years, are only now permitting its door to be opened to supply the wants and needs of our fast advancing civilization of to-day. That territory, purchased from Rusia for $7,000,000, has already yielded us $160,000,000 in gold. The vast coal fields recently discovered are only another instance of the unlocked doors awaiting the needs of humanity. We are indeed a rich nation, and I think we can safely say there is no need of alarm concerning the resources of our country, for the mysteries of past centuries are only now becoming known, and all we need is men of mind and character to probe into these mysteries and pour forth the wealth of mountains and rivers upon our nation.

Yes, the world is advancing, the dawn of the new era has appeared. Its light is beaming from the chambers of the morning penciling the heavens with its coming glory. The age of barbarism, of caste, of superstition, is passing away into the everlasting night of oblivion, where new resurrection awaits it. They who are in advance, on the mountain tops, are the first to welcome its coming; and catch the inspiration, and hearld in the new era. The great wheels of time are silently moving on in their sublime grandeur, keeping time in the unbroken cadences of the music of the spheres." Each revolution reveals new possibilities, lifting the human race up to a grander, nobler civilization. We must keep pace with the advance, or be crushed under its ponderous wheels. We might as well shut our eyes and say that the sun, moon and stars, were blotted from the heavens, as say that the present age has reached or ever will reach that other shore of that illimitable ocean bounded by the infinite. It is as utterly impossible to banish the light of each new era, or circumvent its coming, as it would be to dam a thousand Niagaras with a bulrush.

Elizabeth E. Taylor, '12.

The Education of the Modern Woman

Some one has said that when God created women, he created her not out of man's feet that he might tramp upon her;not out of his head that he might rule over her, but out of his side near his heart, that he might love and defend her, that she might be man's equal.

Woman should be so educated that she may become man's true helpmate, be interested in his affairs of life, understanding his toils, battles and victories. As such she will call forth his best efforts, and in-

spire him to the attainment of noble things, making him a blessing to the world.

The best thing that God has ever given to the world, and the greatest need of the world is good mothers. The highest ambition of any girl ought to be some day to be the queen in the home: to have babies of her own. By the touch of mother love here, by kindly sacrifice, by precept, by practice and by example train these boys and girls that they may become strong, noble men and pure, sweet women. Good mothers have given to the world our Lincolns, Grants, and McKinleys.

The modern woman ought to be trained in the art of house keeping, to make a loaf of snowy, white bread, to broil beef steak, to arrange a room, to darn a sock, to make a dress. She must know how to buy for the house.

The modern girl need not be ignorant in these things. If she cannot take a course in domestic economy, she still may learn all these things by persistent practice and by the help of splendid home magazines. If she fails here she is unfitted to become a wife, a mother, or the head of a home. Thousands of girls are working in factories to-day with no training for any of these duties of life. The dreams and visons of happy homes will vanish when they begin to turn flour into stony biscuits or soggy bread. Whatever other education a women may acquire these are a necessity if she seeks to be a good mother, a loving helpmate or the superintendent of a happy home.

It goes without saying that the girl of to-day should have a common school education, the training of a high school or normal. This she needs for the work of life as much as the young man. She is highly favored if she can take a college course. This is a privilege that the woman of the past did not have. If she is true to herself in her college course, she competes favorably with her brother. She even excells in many things, she has proven herself not only his equal, but often his master. Science, language and higher mathematics, all things being equal, make her a better mother, wife and citizen. The higher education fits her to train her children to take a higher place in the church and in social life.

Stream or lake, valley or mountain, flower or star have a beauty and a lesson for her cannot have for her less favored sister. But she must train herself to think, to plan, to do, she must have a personality, she must be wide awake.

The world is life's great school, and she may learn new lessons every day. From good books she may gather the treasured thoughts of all the ages. She should read much, digest what she reads, and read only the best.

If she has talent for music, and

may learn to sign or to play, it will add sweetness and harmony to her life and make others happy. If she can paint the rose or landscape, if she knows something about the lights and shadows, she will open to herself a field of beauty, and become more and more nature's child.

Her education ought to be broad in its scope. She ought to know something of many things. But she ought to train herself so that she may know some one thing well or better than any other. There are a hundred places open to the girl that can do any one thing and do it well.

Leone A. Havice, '12.

The Cultural Value of Studying Literature

Of all the privileges we enjoy in this enlightened age, there is none, perhaps, for which we ought to be more thankful than for the easy access to books. The cultural value of studying literature, both ancient and modern, cannot be estimated. The rich and the poor can enjoy it equally, for here, at least, wealth gives no advantage.

The study of literature helps one to learn history and geography in a pleasing and entertaining way. Carlyle's "French Revolution," and Victor Hugo's works impart a thorough historic knowledge in excellent language, and in a way that is easy to be remembered. Macaulay's "History of England," is appreciated by all lovers of history. Shakespeare leads us along the paths of history in a very entertaining way. A picture is formed in our minds of the events and characters of all the ancient and modern empires. We become acquainted with the languages and customs of all races by the study of books.

The geography of the world is presented to us in books of travel. Although we cannot see the grandeur of the Alps, the vast oceans and broad deserts, we can read about them in the writings of others who have seen them.

The feeling that books are real friends is constantly present to all who love reading. These friendsare never troublesome, but immediately answer every question that is asked. Some relate to us events of past ages, while others reveal to us the secrets of nature. Some teach us how to live, and others how to die. One does not wish to gossip with servants or neighbors, when the companionship of kings and queens may be obtained. Our friends,tne poets, statesmen and philosophers, are always ready to teach us their mysteries. When this aristocracy is once entered we can never be outcast, except by our own fault. If you approach these friends, they conceal nothing; if you mistake them, they never grumble; if you are ignorant, they cannot laugh at you.

The study of books enlarges the vocabulary by continually presenting to us new words that have been coined to suit the peculiarities of thought of each individual writer. The reading of many books not only enriches the vocabulary, but strengthens and develops the powers of conversation. Nothing is more helpful to a poor talker than extensive reading.

If we read Shakespeare, we learn to understand the character and dispositions of the high class of society. In the writings of Dickens we learn to know the peculiarities of the middle and poor class of people. Scott and Burns tell us about the Scotch noblemen and peasants. Cooper shows us the qualities of the American Indian and the frontier man. A person who can read the characters of others always has an ideal, some hero or heroine after whom he models his own character.

Some literature helps us to see beauty in nature and opens our spiritual eyes. William Cullen Bryant's "Thanatopsis" shows us that everything in nature is in harmony with our moods and dispositions. It teaches us to love her visible and invisible forms. All the poets help us to appreciate the music of nature, the songs of the birds and the murmuring of brooks. In studying poetry the thoughts become clothed with a vivid imagination which aids us to see beauty in everything. Literature cultivates our thinking powers and we try to find out the spiritual mysteries of the world, or solve the problems of the future.

Books guide the painter's brush and the sculptor's chisel. The divine images and imaginative beauty in the work of the poets are represented on canvas and marble. Musicians are inspired by the music of Tennyson and Browning. The stately grandeur of Milton's and Dante's poems suggest to us the music of Paradise.

To any lover of books the very mention of their names brings back a crowd of delicious memories, and grateful recollections of peaceful home hours, after the labors and anxieties of the day. How thankful we ought to be for these inestimable blessings, for this numberless host of friends who never weary, betray, or forsake us! Let us read and re read the writings of the masters, in order that we may receive the countless benefits.

Lillian E. Fisher, '12.

Giving

Hast thou plenty? Then rejoice,
Rejoice and freely share.
Hast thou scanty store? E'en then
A little thou canst spare.
And hast thou only bit or crumb,
A donor yet thou may'st become,
Since morsel from thy less or least
For bird or insect makes a feast.
Be thy portion small or great,
Thy loving, generous heart
Will always find it large enough
To give away a part.

—Norwegian.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published monthly throughout the College Year by the Students of Susquehanna University.

Editor-in-Chief, Walter H. Traub, '10.
Managing Editor, - J. Ed. Dale, '12.
Alumni, - Prof. J. I. Woodruff, Litt. D.
Exchange, - - M. J. Ross, '12, Sem.
Athletics, - - - L. S. Spangler, '11.

Business Manager, - Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Asst. Bus. Mgrs., Wm. N. Duck, '11. Margaret Stroh, '12. G. M. Pifer, '10, C. of M.

The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.

Subscription price, 75 cents per year.

For Advertising Rates, consult the Business Manager.

All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address.

The proof sheets of this publication are read by the printer. Editors will assume no responsibility for errors in proof reading.

Vol. XX **Selinsgrove, Pa., April, 1910** **No. 7**

EDITORIAL

The Importance of Woman's Education

From time to time there have appeared in the pages of the Susquehanna literary productions from the pen of our co-eds, who have lent their assistance to the publication of this journal with a willingness and devotion which is characteristic of woman alone. Consequently we feel that it is altogether the proper thing to set aside this number for their special use in recognition of their service, talent, and the ever-increasing influence which woman in general is acquiring in modern education and culture.

Owing to grievous misconceptions the education of woman has been seriously hampered in the past, and it is not too much to say that this fact has been a strong factor in retarding human progress. If the march of man is ultimately to spell progress, it is man generically that must be progressive, and not man specifically, leaving his better nature, his inspiration and God's best gift—woman—behind. Those nations

which have degraded woman have been themselves degraded nations, for man in subjecting woman to degradation, shows only too clearly that himself lacks something, since without her he is an incomplete humanity.

But woman is gradually and rightly coming to her own. By coming to her own we do not mean the acquiring of those masculine qualities which many of the advocates of woman's rights are endeavoring to obtain for her. These are not her own, they belong to man. Woman's strength lies not so much in the qualities in which she is like man, but rather in those in which she is different from him—those qualities which are peculiar to her—her very own. As God never intended man to become effeminate, so he likewise did not mean woman to become masculine. One of the most gifted teachers on the proper rights and privileges of woman says that the thing she longs to see educated to a finer and fuller supremacy in woman was feminine, not masculine strength.

Thus with her different qualifications it is clear that woman just as man has a mission in life. She also has a sphere in which to work. The world is beginning to realize this; nations are awakening to the fact; and the trend of the age toward the enlargement of that sphere is so obvious that he who runs may read. Furthermore, there is an awakening not only to the fact that woman has a sphere in which to work, but also that sphere is of the utmost importance. It is in fact, one of the great forces in the progress of the world. Good homes comprise the fundamental basis of society. And the refining influence of educated women is the only power which can make good homes. With the betterment of society, civilization must ever seek higher levels, and thus the underlying potent factor in the rise of civilization and the advancement of the race is woman.

Female education, then, is not optional, it is a necessity. Some one has said, "When you educate a woman, you educate a race." This is undoubtedly true, and there should be no stint to the education of those who have most to do in the shaping of character and the determining of destinies. Since the work of man is principally destructive, to woman, belongs the important mission of doing constructive work. For this she should, by all means, have adequate preparation. But as above mentioned her education should be that of a woman, and not that of a man. By this we do not mean that she should be educated merely to become an ornament as it is the case with many young women in our colleges today. The object of her education should be just as definite and purposive as that of a young man, since she, too, has her mission in life. Let her then be educated so that she will be useful rather than ornamental, and, being useful, she will fulfill her destiny and complete the destiny of man.

SOCIETIES

Y. M. C. A.

LINES WRITTEN IN EARLY SPRING

I heard a thousand blended notes,
While in a grove I sate reclined,
In that sweet mood when pleasant thoughts
Bring sad thoughts to the mind.

To her fair works did Nature link
The human soul that through me ran;
And much it grieved my heart to think
What man has made of man.

Through primrose tufts, in that green bower,
The periwinkle trailed its wreaths;
And 'tis my faith that every flower
Enjoys the air it breathes.

The birds around me hopped and played,
Their thoughts I cannot measure:—
But the least motion which they made
It seemed a thrill of pleasure.

The budding twigs spread out their fan,
To catch the breezy air:
And I must think, do all I can,
That there was pleasure there.

If this belief from heaven be sent,
If such be Nature's holy plan,
Have I not reason to lament
What man has made of man?

—Wordsworth.

Springtime brings with it all the brightness and vigor of youth. It is the earnest desire of the association that this same brightness and activity be manifested in every department of its work during this spring term. Let every student be present at every session. We promise you a helpful address at every meeting. Come, imbibe something of the Christ-like spirit and your life will be brighter and happier for this blessed experience.

There is no light but there comes also with it a shadow. The brighter the light the more evident does that shadow become. The christian is a bright and shinning light and the more nearly our lives become like the life of the Master, who is the Light, the brighter will that life be; and the shadow which bears with it more or less of darkness may become less as the light increases about it.

During the past month our association was addressed by Rev. Gearhart of Sunbury, Rev. Guss of Selinsgrove and our own Pres. Aikens. These meetings were well attended and the addresses much appreciated. A new corps of officers has been chosen also since our last writing. The officers are as follows:

Pres., Mr. Brosius
Vice Pres., Mr. Shipe
Sec'y., Mr. Knisely
Treas., Mr. Stahl
Monitor, Mr. Watts.

We bespeak for these gentlemen the hearty co-operation of the entire association, and a most successful and helpful administration.

A. C. C., '12, Sem.

Clio

We are now at the beginning of another term, the last of this scholastic year. It seems but as yesterday we stood at the threshold of this year, so full of opportunities, with a firm desire to develope the best that was in us. How true we have been to the resolution, remains for each of us to determine.

With the advent of spring comes the temptation to take things rather easy, cut down our schedules and do as little as possible outside of the actual requirements of the curriculum. In this way we neglect many things that are really important. It is then that our literary society suffers the most. This ought not to be. Every member should feel it his duty to make every session as interesting as possible. This can be readily accomplished if every member faithfully performs his part.

"When the mariner has been tossed for many days, in thick weather, and on an unknown sea, he naturally avails himself of the first pause in the storm, the earliest glance of the sun to take his latitude and ascertain how far the elements have driven him from his course." Such was the spirit manifest at the last meeting of the winter term. It was thought for the good of the society that certain facts should be brought to the attention of the members. Instead of the usual order of exercises, the following program was very ably executed.

Clio's constitution and by laws.
(a) As pertaining to officers
Mr. Streamer.
(b) As pertaining to members
Mr. Sunday.
Music.....Mr. Otto.
Our Program.....Mr. Ross.
Possible Improvements.....Mr. Uber.
Financial Situation.....Mr. Irvin.
Encouraging Features.....Mr. Tranb.
The Herald.....Editor Feese.

Some very surprising statistics were brought out very forcibly from which it was easily inferred that most of us were willing that someone else should do the work. It is to be hoped that every member present felt the impulse to "get busy' and do more active work for Clio.

We are glad to note that many of our former members have returned. Those who have not yet affiliated themselves with either society Clio welcomes to her meetings and to membership.

C. W. S.,'10

Philo

Progress is the unanimous decision of all who have visited our literary Society during the winter term. Tho few in numbers, our meetings have been excellent and the programme has been invariably filled. Those of us who have had to bear the burden of the work have also reaped the benefits which can only be secured through hard, honest, effort. The young men's meeting held during the

middle of the term was a great success. The feature of the programme was the rendition of a piano solo by Mr. Lewis Lenhart. The meetings have all been fairly well attended and encouragement and hope illumine the way for future Philos.

Philo congratulates herself at the beginning of the spring term upon the following active members; I. S. Gates, Tyrone High School '09; J. D. Cochran, Tyrone High School '09; Mr E. D. Rhoades, Shamokin Dam; and B. H. McNitt, Reedsville High School '09. We bespeak for these men a pleasant and profitable association with us in our literary work.

At the regular election held Friday evening April the 8 the following were elected as officers for the ensuing term:—

President, Ethel L. M. Smyser.
Vice President, Leone A. Havice.
Secretary, Ruth Long.
Critics { Marguerite Potter. / J Daniel Curran.
Editor, J. E. Dale.
Ass't Editor, L. R. Lenhart.
Pianist, Grace M. Pifer.
Monitor, A. W. Smith.

Under the guidance of such competent officers Philo should continue to hold her place as one of the leading societies of the University. We extend a hearty welcome to the new students to visit our meetings and, if possible, affiliate with Philo.

A. C. H.,'10.

Prohibition League

The Oratorical Contest, which is the most attractive feature of the work of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Leagues, was held in Seibert Hall on the 10th of March. It was the consensus of opinion among the audience that this was one of the best oratical contests ever held at Susquehanna, for each of the speakers had a strong and forceful production, and delivered it very forcefully.

The program:—

Invocation..... .....Rev. J. A. Hartman
Molloy—The Song of the Triton
Double Quartette
Orations
If Not Law, What? J. Daniel Curran
What Shall we do with the Saloon?
Paul H. Hartman
Adequate Public Sentiment
William A. H. Streamer
Moret— Symphony Petite Trio
Miss Snow, Mr. Otto, and Miss Pifer
Decision of Judges
Awarding of Prizes
Caldicott—Jack and Jill Double Quartette
Benediction

The judges on thought and composition were I. C. Kline, Attorney and Rev. J. M. Francis, D. D., both of Sunbury, and Cyril Haas, M. D., of Selinsgrove, and the judges on delivery were Dr. Francis, Mr. Kline, and Rev. Howard L. Guss, of Selinsgrove. They awarded the first prize of ten dollars to Paul H. Hartman, and the second of five to W. A. H. Streamer.

The league wishes thus, through THE SUSQUEHANNA, to extend its thanks to those who so kindly gave the prizes, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Francis of Sunbury, Mr. William R. Rohrbach of Sunbury, and the Faculty of our Theological Department.

LOCAL-PERSONAL

By the Day

March 2. Rev. E. M. Gearhart of Sunbury addresses Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A.
Juniors defeat Sophomores.
March 3. Delaware cancels; Varsity defeats Scrubs.
March 4. Regular Meetings of Philo and Clio.
Mar. 7-8. North Branch Conference of Susquehanna Synod meets in College Church.
March 9. Dr. Aikens addresses Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A.
Seniors defeat Juniors.
March 10. Oratorical Contest of Prohibition League.
Marck 11. Susquehanna defeats Juniata at Selinsgrove.
March 12. Men's Program in Philo.
March 13. Smith leads Luther League.
March 14. Shakespeare Class.
March 15. Students' Afternoon Recital.
Miss Phillips gives a dinner to Senior Class.
March 16. Rev. H. L. Guss addresses Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A.
March 17. Students' Evening Recital.
March 18. Regular Meetings of Clio and Philo.
March 19. Miss Smyser entertains Senior Class.
March 21. Examinations!
Holy Week service in College Church.
March 22. Exams! Services in College Church.
Mnrch 23. Exams! Easter vacation begins.

College Notes

The opening of the spring term reminds us that the end of the scholastic year is approaching.

The coming of new students also tells us that the spring term is here, by the increased attendance in chapel and by the students being compelled to take room mates in Selinsgrove Hall.

The campus was improved during vacation, by placing shrubbery along the drive-way. This will improve the appearance of the campus greatly, and we hope the authorties will continue year by year to beautify the campus.

Claude Mitchel, Thomas J. Herman, and N. G. Kerstetter have re-

turned to take up work again at Susquehanna University.

John E. Reish spent part of the vacation with L. S. Spangler at Yeagertown.

George F. Jacobs, ex-'09 of Danville, Pa., has been elected captain of the Naval Academy basket ball team for the next season. He has played a good game at guard for the last two years.

Prof. N. N. Keener is coaching the High school for a comedy, "Who's Next," to be given April 21st. Some of the university students will assist.

W. J. Dentler is rooming in town this term.

J. E. Reish and L. S. Spangler moved to the Theological Building, in order to drink in its wholesome atmosphere, and prepare their minds to think on lofty things.

The families of Feese and Lubold have moved to Selinsgrove. They will have some exercise now in coming to and from school.

Paul H. Hartman will represent Susquehanna at the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Contest to be held at Albright College April 13th.

F. A. B., '11.

Hall of Divinity

Another Easter vacation has been enjoyed by our Seminarians, in a pleasant and profitable way. Once more we are back to pursue our onward course with renewed vigor and strengh.

The Seminary spent one of the most enjoyable evenings that has occurred this year, at the home of our brother, Mr. Bower, on Tues- evening previous to our vacation. The program of the evening was quite a novelty to Seminary students; the delicacies were of such a nature that they satisfied the sweet tooth of every member.

Some people object to Seminary students being married, but home life with a good little wife, we have every reason to believe, is one of the pleasures that many are not in a position to enjoy.

M. A. Spotts, '10, gave most of his time to his congregation at New Millmont. He preached at Mount Union April 3, 1910.

J. M. Uber visited his brother part of the vacation. He preached at Shigo, Clarion Co., last Sabbath and since that time we are unable to say just where he has been, as he has not returned at time of this writing to give us a full report.

J. D. Curran, '11, remained at Susquehanna University a few days after vacation began and preached an Easter Sermon at Mount Union before going South where he spent the rest of the vacation.

Bower, '11, has not returned as yet, but the best information we can get tells us that he and wife were at the home of his wife's parents during the vacation.

W. E. Sunday, '11, was pleased to get permission from the head department to spend a few days in the southern part of the State, even though it was a few days before the season. He was glad the permit was granted, for the few days were spent very pleasantly and profitably. From this point he went to his home where he spent the rest of the vacation.

M. J. Ross, '12, and friend George Seiler, decided to take a tramp to Gettysburg during the vacation. They visited friends and took in the battle field at same place. They report a pleasant and profitable trip.

Wm. Streamer, '12, thought it a good idea to rest his brain for a few days and instead of digging Hebrew he was digging garden.

A. C. Curran, '12, spent the vacation at his home. Since he is back at school he has been having an attack of La Grippe.

W. E. S., '11.

Conservatory Of Music

Beautiful, spring weather marked the opening day of this term. The campus, with its green grass and blossoming cherry trees, presented a rare, inviting appearence for this season of the year and extended a welcome to both old and new students.

We regret that owing to an attack of rheumatism Miss Frances Bastian, a member of the class of 1911, did not return this term. We hope she will be able to continue her work in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Leister, of Reedsville, spent a day at Seibert Hall the latter part of last term.

Misses Davis and Stuck of Bucknell, were the guests of Miss Seigler from the Lock Haven State Normal, called on their cousin, Miss Ruth Seigler.

Miss Mary McLaughlin was ill for several days with tonsilitis.

We are glad Miss Ruth McColloch has regained her usual strength and is able to be one of us again.

Among the students who came to S. U. for the first are, Misses Mary Graybill, of Richfield, Olive Barry, of Hartleton, Ethel Harter of Rebersburg, and Messrs. Ralph Woodruff and Gable Gord of Selinsgrove. We welcome them and wish them a pleasant and profitable term.

Miss Clara Snow was the guest of Miss Kapp at her home in State College, over Easter vacation.

Students' Thursday Evening Recital, March 17, 1910, at 8:00 P. M., Seibert Concert Hall

PROGRAM

1.	Raff	Impromptu-valse Miss Idella Kretchman	Pianoforte
2.	Denza	A Mary Morning Miss Martha Armstrong	Song
3.	Lechetizky	Arabesque Miss Margaret Gearhart	Pianoforte
4.	Chopin	Waltz, Op. 70, No. 1. Miss Anna Kline	Pianoforte
5.	Volckmar	Adagio and Allegro, Op. 76. Misses Helen Horton and Grace Pifer	Organ Duo.
6.	Schutt	Romance, Op. 38 Mr. Theodore Otto	Pianoforte
7.	Blumenthal	Sunshine and Rain Miss Idella Kretchman	Song
8.	Chopin	Nocturne, Op. 55, No. 1. Miss Elizabeth Waldron	Pianoforte
9.	Rogers	Grann Choeur Miss Grace Pifer	Organ
10.	Ragsdale	"The Bible Legend of the Wissahickon" Miss Anna Kline	Reading
11.	Moszkawski	Impromptu Miss Esther Phillips	Pianoforte
12.	Tours	With the Stream Misses Lillian Chestnut and Ethel Smyser	Vocal Due
13.	Bohm	Polacca brillante Miss Frances Bastian	Pianoforte
14.	Borch	"Hark, the Easter Bells" Misses Potter, Pifer, McFall, Chestnut, Smyser, Taylor, Musselman, Rothfuss, Phillips, Kretchman, Horton, Waldron.	Ladies' Chorus

C. E. W., '11, C of M.

Academy Notes

It is with great joy that we return again to resume our work. We are glad to see so many new faces in our midst. We welcome you all and trust that our relations with one another may be pleasant and helpful.

Mr. Ike Gates spent his Easter vacation at home and reports having had a good time.

Vergil Crawford spent part of his vacation with Blane McNitt, Reedsville.

Mr. Creamer was sporting some of Altoona's girls during the holidays.

Mr. Harry Nonemacher visited relatives at Avis, Pa.

Paul Gunder led a pastoral life spending much of his time at the plow.

Mr Baymon spent a very un-

pleasant vacation being confined to his bed with the grippe about a week.

Mr. Elmer Watts spent Easter with his Snydertown friends.

Mr. Victor Miller is paying special attention to business training prior to his bookselling campaign next summer.

Mr. J.S. Bangson of Jersey Shore has been enrolled in our department.

Ard complains of sore throat.

Dejame used up the dreary vacation hours engaging in his old sport at baseball.

Marino spends much of his time sleeping and claims it is good for his health.

Mr. Newton Kerstetter who is by no means unknown to the older students has again returned after having had a very successful year in teaching.

Mr. Rhoades of Shamokin Dam is showing up well on the Varsity.

Louis Pascual is making marked progress in English.

Paul Liston has decided to take the commercial course. *A. W. S.*

Commercial Notes

The spring term opens with bright prospects for the Commercial Department.

We have added to our number Messrs. Paul Liston, Thomas Herman, Donald Cochran, and Edward Keichline.

All the old students have returned with the exception of Glenn Work, who expects to take a course in Banking at the Eastman Business College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

We hope that better work will be done by all this term than last.

A. G.

ALUMNI

Prof. S. H. Hetrick, '07, is the successful principal of the High School at Byron, Ill. Interesting communications come from him from time to time.

Prof. Wellington I. Zechman, '07, of Salona, Pa., will hold his annual commencement on May 4th. Hon. Emerson Collins, of Williamsport, will be the commencement speaker. For the summer months Prof. Zechman will be in the employ of D. C. Heath & Co., of Boston. He will have charge of six counties in central Pennsylvania.

Rev. Frank I. Paul, '00, pastor of one of the Lutheran churches in Camden, N. J., is taking a graduate course at the University of Pennsylvanin. His major study is Hebrew.

William B. Nipple,'97, of Selinsgrove, sold his Planing-mill interests to J. Harris Lenker, of Sunbury, a student in Missionary Institute from '76 to '78.

Prof. B. H. Houseworth, '06, of Jersey shore, Pa., was recently called before the court of Lycoming county to answer for the summary way in which he dealt with a number of unruly boys. The court sustained Prof. Houseworth in every point and gave such a rigid interpretation of the law as to satifsv young America in that vicinity for a number of years to come.

EXCHANGE

The Passion Play and The League of the Holy Grail in Mugget are well written articles. They are composed of material of a high literary type. They are both articles that promote an influence of the right sort.

The Argus from Findlay College contains a well written article on the census of the United States. This is quite an extended article and full of information. The production of Jane Adams is well written. It is instuctive and profitable work for students to study the biographies of men and women who lived successful lives.

The Normal Vidette, Kutztown, Pa. The idea of taking up a subject such as the Waste and Conservation of Resources and treating it in a way as was done at the Fortieth Anniversary of the Keystone Literary Society is a good one. The report in the Vidette indeed shows marked ability and generous convictions on the part of the performers. If more of the programs of our Literary Socities would take up subjects like this and treat them in full it would be of a great deal more profit than to attempt to discuss four our five big subjects in one program.

This is no Joke!

"Will you marry me?" he asked.
"No," she replied.
And they lived happily ever after.

Mary had a little lamb.
With fleas as black as jet;
It followed her to school one day,
And the teacher's scratching yet.
—Ex.

Two in a hammock,
Tried to kiss,
Quickly landed
Just like this.

M. J. R., '12, Sem.

ATHLETICS

Baseball! Baseball!!

This is the season of the year, that brings forth the good spirit of the good athlete. It is somewhat early to predict what the team will be the coming season, but from all appearances, it will be the best that has been in the field for a number of years. A good number of the old players are back, and with the new material on hand we have a most promising outlook for a good fast team, and we make the prophcey that Susquehanna University will shine.

Our infield is a strong aggregation. Keichline is a tower of strength at third, and Sunday is playing short like a leaguer. Smith is coming second in a very creditable manner, and

is the making of a fast ball player. "Dick" is there the same with his big stick, and is hitting the ball to all corners of the lot. Crawford who played the outfield for Tyrone last season is right on the job. Daggat who caught for Bucknell last season shows great form behind the bat, and much is expected from him.

The manager, Chas. A. Miller, has arranged the following schedule approved by the board.

April 16. Lebanon Valley College, Selinsgrove.
April 21. Conway Hall, Carlisle.
April 22. Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg.
April 23. Mt. St Mary's College, Emmitsburg.
April 28. Ursinus College, Selinsgrove.
April 30. Open.
May 7. Open.
May 14. Western Maryland College, Selinsgrove.
May 19. Delaware College, Newark.
May 20. Ursinus College, Collegeville.
May 21. Swarthmore College, Swarthmore.
May 28. Open.
May 30. Reedsville A. C., Reedsville.
June 2. Lock Haven Normal, Selinsgrove.
June 3. Open.
June 4. Penna. State College, State College.
June 8. Franklin & Marshall, Lancaster.
June 11. Albright College, Myerstown.

L. S. S., '11.

ADVERTISEMENTS

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN
for The
1911 LANTHORN
Better Order Now and be sure of a Copy.

The Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia
Affords Unusual Opportunities for the Study of
MEDICINE, DENTISTRY, PHARMACY and PHARMACEUTIC CHEMISTRY

If your chosen profession is along these lines no better preparation for it can be had than at this College. It is advisable for every young man to investigate the merits and facilities of **THE MEDICO-CHIRURGICAL COLLEGE** before he decides definitely upon any particular one.

The Faculty consistently maintains a reputation for ability and modern methods of teaching, and includes many authors of widely-used text-books. The College is situated in the midst of a large manufacturing district. The hospital and accident cases from this source are extensive and varied in character and, with the largest and finest Clinical Amphitheatre in the world and modern and thoroughly equipped Laboratories and two Hospitals, afford unsurpassed clinical facilities.

In each department degrees are granted at the end of carefully graded courses. Students have the advantage of practical Instruction, Free Quizzes, Limited Ward Classes, Modern Seminar Methods and Clinical Conferences. Fourteen Laboratories.

Upon presentation of proper credentials students from other recognized colleges are admitted to higher standing. Address the Dean of the department in which you are interested for illustrated catalogue, describing the course in full and containing information as to fees, etc.

THE STAR CLOTHING & SHOE STORE

Now ready for business, with an entirely new stock of clothing, furnishings, and shoes. We handle the Packard Shoe.

An-Up-to-Date Store.

S. R. MICHAELS,

Next to National Hotel, SELINGSGROVE, PA.

Snyder County Tribune

J. A. LUMBARD, Editor

Job Work of all Kinds at Reasonable Rates

The New Keystone Hotel

C. E. SAUTTERS, Prop.

$1.50 per day **Selinsgrove, Pa**

When wishing to take a drive

—CALL AT—

C. Erdley's

LIVERY

PETER KLINGER, Ph. G.

DRUGGIST

Students' Headquarters

Perfumes, Toliet & Fancy Articles, Cigars, Etc,

SELINSGROVE, PA.

DR. W. R. ROHBACH

DENTIST

204 N. Market St

SELINSGROVE, PA.

H. L. PHILLIPS

The College Tailor

One Door North of Post Office

FEEHRER & ADAMS
Barbers
West Pine Street
3 Chairs No Waiting

For Up-to-date Shoe Repairing and Custom-made Shoes, call on
H. S. STERNER
High Street

SUMMER TERM at S. U.
Opens June 20.
Closes August 12.
EIGHT WEEKS

R. L. ULRICH
Photographer
SELINSGROVE, PA.
General Photographer and Frame Store. Everything in the Picture line. Amateur Supplies always on hand. Developing and Printing neatly and cheaply done.

The First National Bank
OF SELINSGROVE, PENNA.
ORGANIZED 1864
HOWARD D. SCHNURE, Pres.
CALVIN B. NORTH, Cashier
ROSCOE C. NORTH, Asst. Cash.
***The* Oldest Bank In *The* County**
Your Business is Solicited
Interest Paid on Time Deposits
Capital, $50,000.00; Surplus and Profits over $75,000.00
DIRECTORS:
H. D. Schnure — F. J. Schoch
H. E. Davis — Harry Weis
J. C. W. Bassler — Geo. R. Hendricks
Wm. M. Schnure

Arthur D. Carey
Fine Groceries, Provisions
TOBACCO and CIGARS
Fruits and Confectionery a Specialty
SELINSGROVE, PA.

J. D. WERTZ
THE ISLAND SHOEMAKER
Good Work Done Cheap

P. A. Herman
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Square Deal
Coal Yard & Warehouse
Produce and Grain--Car Lots a Specialty

H. H. LIVINGSTON
All Furniture at Lowest Prices
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS.
UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING A SPECIALTY.

If you're going to drive, and want the
Best in Town
Go to
Loose's Livery
Phone 512

W. J. Wallace
Barber
Full line of Tobacco and Cigars

BODMER'S BAKERY
Bread, Pies, Cakes and Pretzels
Wedding and Party Supplies a Specialty. **Vienna and Mother's Bread**
Free Delivery on Short Notice.

M. B. Scales
FINE MILLINERY
Selinsgrove, Pa.

W. N. BULICK
Corner Market and Walnut
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Dry Goods, Notions & Gent's Furnishings, Shoes & Rubbers, Carpets & Oil Cloth—Fancy Groceries

THE NATIONAL
H. S. ANDERSON, Prop.
It's still the Best. **Selinsgrove, Pa.**

The Times
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Marion S. Schoch
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR
JOB PRINTING

Irvin B. Romig,
HACKMAN
Low Rates
Prompt Service
Good Accommodation
PHONE NO. 442

You should make this store your headquarters for GOOD FRESH CANDIES, and the delicious delicacies for your "Feeds." Try us.
Berrisford's Quality Store

Jacobs Machine Made Bread

Quality No. 1

Everything is first class. A Trial is sufficient.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Ed. I. Heffelfinger

MERCHANT TAILOR

Cor. Pine and Market Sts.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

GEO. C. WAGENSELLER

The Student's Drug Store

Drugs, Chemicals, Medicines, Toilet and Fancy Articles, Sponges, Brushes, Perfumery, Etc. Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded and orders answered with dispatch.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

NEW FIRM NEW GOODS CLOTHING LATEST STYLES LOWEST PRICES

For Men and Boys. Men's Furnishing Goods in General.

C. A. KEELEY, Keeley Block, SELINSGROVE, PA.

S. Weis & Sons

Dry Goods, Notions, Men's Furnishings, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Groceries, Chinaware

Selinsgrove, Pa.

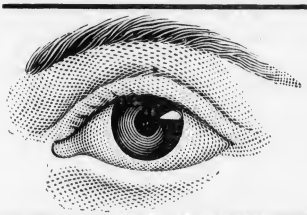
A. H. Siegfried

Dealer in

All Kinds of Meats

Phone Call 212 8 S. Market St.

Selinsgrove, Pa.



ELIAS WALBORN, Opt. Dr.

Office Days, Saturday & Monday

Eyes Scientifically Tested and Fitted with Glasses.

Extreme Care used in taking Frame Measurements.

Choice Goods always in Stock.

Graduate Jacksonian Optical College. **Home Residence SELINSGROVE, PA.**

W. A. ARBOGAST

SHOES

Ladies Radcliffe and Freed Bros.

GROCERIES

Tobacco and Cigars, Dry Goods and Notions

Pay Us a Visit

Dr. A. C. Spangler,

DENTIST

Corner Pine & Water Streets,

Selinsgrove, Pa.

THE BOOK EMPORIUM
—HEADQUARTERS FOR—
Newspapers, Periodicals,
Bibles, Books, Stationery
Also a line of Jewelry and novelties and a variety of Fancy Goods
L. A. BENSON

Go to—
C. H. Snyder
JEWELER
FOR High Grade Watches, Jewelry and Souvenir Spoons
Repairing a Specialty

T. H. Eisenhuth & Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF High Grade Infants' and Children's
SHOES
SELINSGROVE, PA.

JOHN H. HOUSWORTH
TOBACCONIST
High Grade Tobacco and Pipes a Specialty.
SELINSGROVE, - - PA.

DO YOU WANT TO
TAKE A DRIVE?
—GO TO—
Potteiger's Livery
Phone No. 272

F. E. DOEBLER
Proprietor of
THE PEOPLE'S RESTAURANT
Ice Cream. Hot and Cold Lunches Served.
No. 6 MARKET ST. SELINSGROVE, PA.

G. R. Hendricks & Son
—DEALERS IN—
Hardware, Glass, Oils, Paints, Farming Implements. Headquartert for Galvanized Roofing. News Depot attached.
Telephone Connections Lowest Prices
Sole Agents for Spalding's Sporting Goods

GEO. WAGENSELLER & SON
—Dealers in—
Coal, Grain, Seed, Flour, Feed,Salt,Cement,Tiling, Etc.
SELINSGROVE, PA.

THE RIPPLE ART SHOP
356 MARKET ST., SUNBURY, PA.
All the latest in Photographs, Pictures & Frames
Endless variety of Post Cards.

J. H. HEIM

Fine Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Silverware, etc.

Repairing a Specialty

19 N. Fourth St.
SUNBURY, PA.

Its Up To You

If you want good Photographs, or Frames,

Go to The

SCHINDLER STUDIO

18 N. Fourth St., SUNBURY, PA.

"THE COLLEGE BRAND"

SUITS and OVERCOATS

—FOR SALE ONLY BY—

OPPENHEIMER & JONAS

SUNBURY, - - - - - - - - PENNA.

SHOES

The Largest High-Class Shoe House in Sunbury

Economical Chestnutt

Geo. Gibson's Big Store Room

C.S.BIGONY & CO.

Sporting Goods

255 Market St. SUNBURY, PA

J. B. SPIZIRI

LADIES' TAILOR

Suits Made to Order. Fitting Guaranteed

410 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

For Furniture, Rugs, and Matting

—GO TO—

John G. Yarnall

334 Market St. SUNBURY, PA.

ELY BIOW

Stylish and Nobby Shoes for All

PRICES LOWEST

362 Market St., Sunbury, Pa. PHONE.

B. F. Kreigbaum

Pictures,
Frames,
Mouldings, etc.

Second St., Sunbury, Pa.

FRANK GASKINS

Up-to-Date Jeweler

Don't fail to visit our new Store Room.

323 Market St., after May 1.
Sunbury, Pa.

Susquehanna Students

will be given a special offer at our Studio. Moreover, we positively promise to please you, for we know that "**a satisfied customer is the best advertisement.**"

Cooksley Studio

412 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

A Good Place

to get satisfaction in the way of Watch and Jewelry Repairing, or Optical Work of any kind, is at the Store of

Harry A. Soper, **The Jeweler and Optican**

418 Market St, Sunbury, Pa.

THE SUNBURY SUPPLY CO.

COAL

Building Supplies, Etc.

599 E CHESTNUT ST.

NESBIT'S CAFE

ALWAYS OPEN

Quick Lunch & Regular Meals

345 Market St , - Sunbury, Pa.

A. W. Pontius

Ice Cream, Confectionery, Etc.

Wholesale and Retail

Both Phones. Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

Dr. C. H. Peters

Dentist

First National Bank Bldg., Sunbury, Pa.

We take pleasure to announce that we are able
To furnish any Fraternity Pin or Charm made
We are Specialists for Lenses for the Eyes—
Free Examination

FISHER THE LEADING JEWELER and OPTICIAN
SUNBURY, PENNA.

Students' HEADQUARTERS FOR **Carpets & Mattings**

Ladies' Suits and Coats and Waists,

TREXLER'S STORE, Sunbury, Pa.

TRIMBLE'S STEAM DYEING
—AND—
FRENCH CLEANING WORKS

Dyes or Cleans anything
Dyeable or Cleanable.

450 Market Street, SUNBURY, PA.

BOTH 'PHONES

Shur-On PATENTED Eye-glasses

Berry Optical Co.
SPECIALISTS

In examining eyes, Fitting Glasses, and Artificial Eyes.....

L. F. MARBLE, C. J. BERRY

EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS

Over Globe Ware House

SUNBURY, PA.

Leiby's Cafe
Day and Night

2nd door below P. R. R. Depot
SUNBURY, PA.

SUMMER WORK

Two well recommended STUDENTS WANTED for work during the summer months, paying $2.00 to $4.00 a day. Written application should be made at once. State class, department, home address, and previous employment. M. N.—P. O. Box 217, Philadelphia, Pa.

COTRELL & LEONARD
ALBANY, N. Y.

Makers of Caps, Gowns and Hoods to the American Colleges and Universities from the Alantic to the Pacific.

Class contracts a Specialty. Bulletin and Samples upon request

ALLEN K. WALTON, PRES. & TREAS. ROBERT J. WALTON, SUPT.

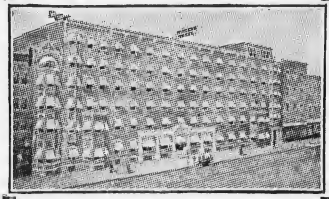
Hummelstown Brown Stone Co.
Waltonville, Pa.

Quarrymen and Manufactures of
Building Stone, Brownstone Brick, Crushed Stone: Sand

CONTRACTORS FOR ALL KINDS OF CUT STONE WORK.

TELEGRAPH, EXPRESS & FREIGHT ADDRESS BROWNSTONE, PA.

WINDSOR HOTEL
W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.
European, $1.00 per day and up
American, $2.50 per day and up



Midway between Broad Street Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert Street.
The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in
PHILADELPHIA

A Year in College

$250 cash or a year in College can be easily earned by one young man or one young lady in each county in the United States. Plan easy and does not interfere with other employment. State name of institution you wish to attend. No money required. For particulars address M. H. Pemberton, Columbia, Mo.

"PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT."

The Lutheran Publication Society
No. 1424 Arch St., Philadelphia
Acknowledged Headquarters for Anything and Everything in the way of
BOOKS FOR CHURCHES and FAMILIES and LITERATURE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS,
PLEASE REMEMBER
That by sending your orders to us you help build up and develop one of the Church's institutions, with pecuniary advantage to yourself.
Address orders to
No. 1424 Arch St, Philadelphia.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, **New York**
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

The Baltimore Medical College

PRELIMINARY FALL COURSE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 1.
REGULAR WINTER COURSE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 20.

Liberal Teaching Facilities; Modern College Buildings; Comfortable Lecture Halls and Amphitheaters; Large and Completely Equipped Laboratories; Capacious Hospitals and Dispensarie; Lyingin Department for Teachings Clinical Obstetrics; Large Clinics.

Send for Catalogue, and address DAVID STREETT, M. D., Dean,
Corner Linden Ave and Madison St., Baltimore, Md.

JUST PUBLISHED

Webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL Dictionary, (G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.) surpasses the old International as much as that book exceeded its predecessor. Editor in Chief, Dr. W. T. Harris, former U. S. Com. of Education. The definitions have been rearranged and amplified. The number of terms defined has been more than doubled. The Etymology, synonyms, pronunciation, have received unsparing scholarly labor. The language of English literature for over seven centuries, the terminology of the arts and sciences, and the every-day speech of street, shop, and household, are presented with fullness and clearness. In size of vocabulary, in richness of general information, and in convenience of consultation, the book sets a new mark in lexicography.

400,000 words and phrases.
6000 illustrations.
2700 pages.

Write to the publishers for Specimen Pages.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

ESTABLISHED 1824

A School of Engineering.
Civil, Mechanical, Electrical. Science.

WRITE FOR A CATALOGUE

Speaking of Speakers

Mostly new—every one good
20% discount to Teachers

The Best American Orations of To-day	$1.25
Readings from the Popular Novels	1.25
Pieces That *Have Taken* Prizes	1.25
New Pieces That *Will Take* Prizes	1.25
Pieces for *Every* Occasion	1.25
How to Attract and Hold an Audience	1.00
Three-Minute Declamations for College Men	1.00
Three-Minute Readings for College Girls	1.00
Handy Pieces to Speak (*on separate cards*)	.50
Acme Declamation Book	.50
Ross' Southern Speaker	1.00
New Dialogues & Plays (*Prmy., Int., Ad.*)	1.50
Commencement Parts (*and other occasions*)	1.50
Pros and Cons (*complete debates*)	1.50
Instantaneous Parliamentary Guide	.50

HINDS, NOBLE & ELDREDGE
31-33-35 West 15th St. NEW YORK CITY

M. P. MOLLER PIPE ORGANS

Builder of the new Tubular Pneumatic organ in Susquehanna University.

We have built 1100 Organs, 50 in Pittsburg; 36 in Baltimore; 32 in Philadelphia; 28 in Cincinnati; 18 in Washington, 18 in Hagerstown, Md., our home town. Our Organs are endorsed by the most eminent organists and clergyman in the country and fully guaranteed. Specifications and estimates free on request. Correspondence solicited. For catalogues and full particulars, Address, M. P. MOLLER, Hagerstown, Md., U. S. A.

Subscribe for "THE SUSQUEHANNA." Only Seventy-five cents a year.

ALLEN K. WALTON, PRES. & TREAS. ROBERT J. WALTON, SUPT.

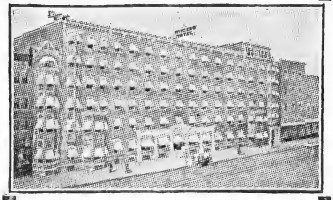
Hummelstown Brown Stone Co.
Waltonville, Pa.

Quarrymen and Manufactures of
Building Stone, Brownstone Brick, Crushed Stone: Sand

CONTRACTORS FOR ALL KINDS OF CUT STONE WORK.

TELEGRAPH, EXPRESS & FREIGHT ADDRESS BROWNSTONE, PA.

WINDSOR HOTEL
W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.
European, $1.00 per day and up
American, $2.50 per day and up



Midway between Broad Street Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert Street.
The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in
PHILADELPHIA

A Year in College

$250 cash or a year in College can be easily earned by one young man or one young lady in each county in the United States. Plan easy and does not interfere with other employment. State name of institution you wish to attend. No money required. For particulars address M. H. Pemberton, Columbia, Mo.

"PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT."

The Lutheran Publication Society
No. 1424 Arch St., Philadelphia
Acknowledged Headquarters for Anything and Everything in the way of
BOOKS FOR CHURCHES and FAMILIES and LITERATURE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS,
PLEASE REMEMBER
That by sending your orders to us you help build up and develop one of the Church's institutions, with pecuniary advantage to yourself.
Address orders to
No. 1424 Arch St, Philadelphia.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, **New York**
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

The Baltimore Medical College

PRELIMINARY FALL COURSE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 1.
REGULAR WINTER COURSE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 20.

Liberal Teaching Facilities; Modern College Buildings; Comfortable Lecture Halls and Amphitheaters; Large and Completely Equipped Laboratories; Capacious Hospitals and Dispensarie; Lyingin Department for Teachings Clinical Obstetrics; Large Clinics.

Send for Catalogue, and address DAVID STREETT, M. D., Dean,
Corner Linden Ave and Madison St., Baltimore, Md.

JUST PUBLISHED

Webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL Dictionary, (G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.) surpasses the old International as much as that book exceeded its predecessor. Editor in Chief, Dr. W. T. Harris, former U. S. Com. of Education. The definitions have been rearranged and amplified. The number of terms defined has been more than doubled. The Etymology, synonyms, pronunciation, have received unsparing scholarly labor. The language of English literature for over seven centuries, the terminology of the arts and sciences, and the every-day speech of street, shop, and household, are presented with fullness and clearness. In size of vocabulary, in richness of general information, and in convenience of consultation, the book sets a new mark in lexicography.

400,000 words and phrases.
6000 illustrations.
2700 pages.

Write to the publishers for Specimen Pages.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

ESTABLISHED 1824

A School of Engineering.

Civil, Mechanical, Electrical. Science.

WRITE FOR A CATALOGUE

Speaking of Speakers

Mostly new—every one good
20% discount to Teachers

The Best American Orations of To-day	$1.25
Readings from the Popular Novels	1.25
Pieces That *Have Taken* Prizes	1.25
New Pieces That *Will Take* Prizes	1.25
Pieces for *Every* Occasion	1.25
How to Attract and Hold an Audience	1.00
Three-Minute Declamations for College Men	1.00
Three-Minute Readings for College Girls	1.00
Handy Pieces to Speak (*on separate cards*)	.50
Acme Declamation Book	.50
Ross' Southern Speaker	1.00
New Dialogues & Plays (*Prmy., Int., Ad.*)	1.50
Commencement Parts (*and other occasions*)	1.50
Pros and Cons (*complete debates*)	1.50
Instantaneous Parliamentary Guide	.50

HINDS, NOBLE & ELDREDGE
31-33-35 West 15th St. NEW YORK CITY

M. P. MOLLER PIPE ORGANS

Builder of the new Tubular Pneumatic organ in Susquehanna University.

We have built 1100 Organs, 50 in Pittsburg; 36 in Baltimore; 32 in Philadelphia; 28 in Cincinnati; 18 in Washington, 18 in Hagerstown, Md., our home town. Our Organs are endorsed by the most eminent organists and clergyman in the country and fully guaranteed. Specifications and estimates free on request. Correspondence solicited. For catalogues and full particulars, Address, M. P. MOLLER, Hagerstown, Md., U. S. A.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

REV. CHARLES T. AIKENS, D. D., President.

COURSES OFFERED

The School of Theology
The College of Liberal Arts
The Preparatory School
The Conservatory of Music
The School of Business
The School of Expression

THE SUMMER SCHOOL

Prof. John I. Woodruff, Litt. D., Dean.

A Summer School of Eight Weeks will open Monday, June 20th, and will be conducted by the regular professors of the University, for the benefit of those who desire special work or wish to take up regular branches in the Academy and College, for advanced standing.

Careful provision has been made for the comfort and benefit of all who attend the Summer School and a special opportunity will be given those who are anxious to improve the summer months.

Work done during this Summer Term will receive proper credit on the requirements for graduation, in either Academy or College.

THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon, Mus. M., Director

During six weeks of the Summer School, the Conservatory of Music will be open to students in Pianoforte, Voice, Pipe Organ, Harmony and Musical History. A new Moller Pipe Organ was recently installed.

SCHOOLS OF BUSINESS and EXPRESSION

Professors Sones and Keener

The Schools of Business and Expression will be open, during the entire term. The most improved methods of instruction used.

Location beautiful. Modernly equipped buildings. Splendid facilities in all the departments. Well qualified professors and instructors. Delightful physical and moral environments. Every condition conducive to study and mental development. Dormitories and Dining Hall and Recitation Rooms cheerful and well equipped.

Expenses, including boarding, room, light, laundry, tuition, etc., are reasonable. For catalogue and information, address,

Wm. T. HORTON, Registrar, Selinsgrove, Pa.

May 1910

The Susquehanna

Volume XX :: :: :: :: :: Number Eight
May :: :: :: :: Nineteen Hundred Ten

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Philo

President, Ethel L. M. Smyser, '10
Vice President, Leone A. Havice, '12
Secretary, Ruth Long
Treasurer, Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Critics, { J. D. Curran, '11 Sem. / M. Marguerite Potter, '10
Editors, { J. Ed. Dale, '12 / Lewis R. Lenhart

Y. M. C. A.

President, J. Albert Brosius, '11
Vice-President, Harry R. Shipe, '12
Secretary, J. B. Kniseley, '13
Treasurer, Paul H. Stahl, '12

Athletic Association

President, M. S. Schoch, '06
Vice-President, C. G. Aikens, '11
Secretary, F. S. Follmer, '12
Treasurer, J. D. Curran, '11 Sem.

Basketball

Manager, W. H. Traub, '10
Asst. Manager, J. E. Reish, '11
Captain, H. R. Kauffman

Clio

President, M. J. Ross, '12 Sem.
Vice President, Claude G. Aikens, '11
Secretary, Rebecca Rynearson
Treasurer, J. A. Brosius, '11
Financial Secretary, K. E. Irvin, '12
Critics, { J. M. Uber, '10 Sem. / P. H. Stahl, '12
Editors, { P. M. Kinsport / R. L. Lubold, 13

Y. W. C. A.

President, Carrie E. Waldron, '11, C. of M.
Vice-Pres., Anna E. Kline, '11, C. of M.
Secretary, Lylyan K. Chesnutt, '13
Treas., Idella Kretchman, '11, C. of M.

Prohibition League

President, Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Vice President, W. J. Dentler, '11
Secretary, L. S. Spangler, '11
Treasurer, J. E. Reish, '11

Baseball

Manager, Chas. A. Miller, '11
Assst. Manager, Claude G. Aikens, '11
Captain, L. S. Spangler, '11

Contents for May, 1910

	Page
LITERARY:	
The Duty of a Citizen	167
Moral Courage	169
Old Age Pensions	171
EDITORIAL	173
SOCIETIES:	
Y. W. C. A.	176
Y. M. C. A.	176
Clio	178
LOCAL-PERSONAL:	
By the Day	179
College Notes	179
Hall of Divinity	180
Conservatory of Music	182
Academy Notes	182
Commerical Notes	183
ALUMNI	183
EXCHANGE	165
ATHLETICS	186
ADVERTISEMENTS	189

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, MAY, 1910

LITERARY

The Duty of a Citizen.

"The supreme art life above all other arts is the art of living together justly, and charitably. There is no other thing that is so taxing, requiring so much education, so much wisdom, so much practice, as the how to live with our fellow men."

Government, war and eloquence, have indeed received full scientific statement, and those arts called music and sculpture have obtained abundant literary treatment. But, unfortunately, for some reason, no philosopher has ever attempted a formal treatise teaching the youth how to carry his faculties so as to avoid injuring his fellows and secure for them peace, happiness, and success. Even the best institutions can give man no active help. Perhaps the most they can do is to leave him free to develop himself, and improve his individual condition. There is no science or any productive industry whatsoever that is at all comparable to the science of just, smooth, and kindly living. The business of life is not the use and control of winds and rivers, it is not the acquisition of skill in calling out the secret energies contained in the soil or concealed in the sky. The business or more emphatically, the duty of many is the mastery of the art of living a life and doing those deeds that will have such an influence on those about us, as to call out the best qualities imbedded in the several individuals. True, scientists have discussed friendship, reform, or patriotism but have passed by the science of right living, yet the latter is most important, and broadest of all. It concerns the right carriage of the whole man, it also concerns conscience and conversation, friendship and commerce, and all the elements, affectional and social, civic and moral. We as citizens are confronted by various duties. About us, as a center, sweeps the home circle; the immediate neighborhood relations describe a wider circle; our business career describes one larger still; then follow the relations to the community in general, while beyond the horizon is the circle of influence that includes the world at large. There is no creature in God's

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Philo

President, Ethel L. M. Smyser, '10
Vice President, Leone A. Havice, '12
Secretary, Ruth Long
Treasurer, Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Critics, { J. D. Curran, '11 Sem. / M. Marguerite Potter, '10
Editors, { J. Ed. Dale, '12 / Lewis R. Lenhart

Y. M. C. A.

President, J. Albert Brosius, '11
Vice-President, Harry R. Shipe, '12
Secretary, J. B. Kniseley, '13
Treasurer, Paul H. Stahl, '12

Athletic Association

President, M. S. Schoch, '06
Vice-President, C. G. Aikens, '11
Secretary, F. S. Follmer, '12
Treasurer, J. D. Curran, '11 Sem.

Basketball

Manager, W. H. Traub, '10
Asst. Manager, J. E. Reish, '11
Captain, H. R. Kauffman

Clio

President, M. J. Ross, '12 Sem.
Vice President, Claude G. Aikens, '11
Secretary, Rebecca Rynearson
Treasurer, J. A. Brosius, '11
Financial Secretary, K. E. Irvin, '12
Critics, { J. M. Uber, '10 Sem. / P. H. Stahl, '12
Editors, { P. M. Kinsport / R. L. Lubold, 13

Y. W. C. A.

President, Carrie E. Waldron, '11, C. of M.
Vice-Pres., Anna E. Kline, '11, C. of M.
Secretary, Lylyan K. Chesnutt, '13
Treas., Idella Kretchman, '11, C. of M.

Prohibition League

President, Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Vice President, W. J. Dentler, '11
Secretary, L. S. Spangler, '11
Treasurer, J. E. Reish, '11

Baseball

Manager, Chas. A. Miller, '11
Assst. Manager, Claude G. Aikens, '11
Captain, L. S. Spangler, '11

Contents for May, 1910

	Page
LITERARY:	
The Duty of a Citizen	167
Moral Courage	169
Old Age Pensions	171
EDITORIAL	173
SOCIETIES:	
Y. W. C. A.	176
Y. M. C. A.	176
Clio	178
LOCAL-PERSONAL:	
By the Day	179
College Notes	179
Hall of Divinity	180
Conservatory of Music	182
Academy Notes	182
Commerical Notes	183
ALUMNI	183
EXCHANGE	165
ATHLETICS	186
ADVERTISEMENTS	189

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, MAY, 1910

LITERARY

The Duty of a Citizen.

"The supreme art life above all other arts is the art of living together justly, and charitably. There is no other thing that is so taxing, requiring so much education, so much wisdom, so much practice, as the how to live with our fellow men."

Government, war and eloquence, have indeed received full scientific statement, and those arts called music and sculpture have obtained abundant literary treatment. But, unfortunately, for some reason, no philosopher has ever attempted a formal treatise teaching the youth how to carry his faculties so as to avoid injuring his fellows and secure for them peace, happiness, and success. Even the best institutions can give man no active help. Perhaps the most they can do is to leave him free to develop himself, and improve his individual condition. There is no science or any productive industry whatsoever that is at all comparable to the science of just, smooth, and kindly living. The business of life is not the use and control of winds and rivers, it is not the acquisition of skill in calling out the secret energies contained in the soil or concealed in the sky. The business or more emphatically, the duty of many is the mastery of the art of living a life and doing those deeds that will have such an influence on those about us, as to call out the best qualities imbedded in the several individuals. True, scientists have discussed friendship, reform, or patriotism but have passed by the science of right living, yet the latter is most important, and broadest of all. It concerns the right carriage of the whole man, it also concerns conscience and conversation, friendship and commerce, and all the elements, affectional and social, civic and moral. We as citizens are confronted by various duties. About us, as a center, sweeps the home circle; the immediate neighborhood relations describe a wider circle; our business career describes one larger still; then follow the relations to the community in general, while beyond the horizon is the circle of influence that includes the world at large. There is no creature in God's

universe so taxed as man, having a thousand dangers to avoid and fulfilling ten thousand duties.

To be good, useful citizens it is necessary to be intelligent. What good is an ignorant being as a citizen? The conclusion is very evident that he is of no special use whatever. "We the people of the United S ates, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity," must be intelligent. Ignorance is by no means an essential thing, while knowledge is. Man must keep himself informed, and must be interested in whatever he attempts. The noble people will be nobly ruled and the ignoran: and corrupt, ignobly.

The government of a nation itself is usually found to be the reflex of the indivuals composing it. The government that is ahead of the people will inevitably be dragged down to their level, as the government that is behind them will in the long run be elevated. "Water finds its own level;" so it is with the government and the people. Therefore since this is true it should be the aim of all true, loyal citizens to develop good moral characters, at the same time learn how to be used by men and how to use men; not by cheating them, not by injuring them, not by murdering or neglecting them, but how, trhough men, to advance both oneself and ones fellows. By so doing the nation's progress is readily noted. National progress is the sum of individual industry, energy, and uprightness; as national decay is of individual idleness, selfishness and vice.

The duties of citizens from a political standpoint is the great question of today. It is not the need of the nation today that more men go into politics for private gain as the majority are doing, but there is great need that more should go in for public ends. How shall citizens be induced to make this important step? This is the problem of the republic. Whatever tends to promote this larger disinterested participation in politic tends to produce good goverment and a higher public welfare. In a democracy politics are the concern of all citizens and they can not neglect their civic duties with impunity. If they wish to preserve liberty and self-government and good government they must pay the price for these things. The price is constant political watchfulness and activity. Men must care, and the political power will be wielded by those who care for it most. The indifference of citizens under republican government, seen in their failure to do their duty, is the endeavor to place the government in charge of men that are honest and true in part and parcel of political life. It may be cheaper

in dollars and cents and personal pains to let the government be in the hands of the cheaper, than to labor and suffer to keep it in the hands of the honest and upright. But it is just such ignorant and indifferent citizenship as will consent to leave venality unopposed that is responsible for bad politics and that leads to corrupt government. When good men sit at home not knowing that there is any thing to be done nor caring to know; cultivating a feeling that politics are tiresome and dirty and politicians vulgar men; half persuaded that a republic is the contemptible rule of the mob, and secretly lorging for a splendid and vigorous despotism; then remember that it is not a government mastered by ignorance, it is a government betrayed by intelligence; it is not the victory of the slums, it is the surrender of the schools; it is not that bad men are brave, but that good men are infidels and cowards.

It is true that it is not the object of the public school system to prepare men to die, or to fit them for heaven, but it ought to be the object of the public school system to prepare men to live and to fit them for useful service in the Republic. The training of the intellect to appreciate as well as understand duties and the training of the will to obey the voice of conscience is its summons to duty.

It has been observed in the past that nation after nation has risen, flourished for a time and perished. Must our nation meet a similar fate or will she be an exception to the rule? Ancient nations have fallen because of the corruptness of the citizens. Whether ours shall stand or shall fall depends upon you and upon me. Will we as citizens be the instruments of bringing about the downfall or will we by true manhood and true citizenship lengthen and sustain the life of our nation.

G. A. Reitz, '10.

Moral Courage

It is a remarkable fact that the sportsman who comes from the jungle, where he has encountered without a tremor the deadliest animal foes, has been known upon his return home with the trophies of his valor, not infrequently to show himself a man who does not dare to oppose the wrong fad of an hour or a popular political belief. England, the nation of sportsmen, gave a strange exhibition of this kind of humanity during the Boer war. But a very few men at the head of whom stood the prophet W. T. Stead dared to antagonize the jingo cries. After mobs had smashed the windows in the houses of a few of the most out spoken, there was immediately noticeable throughout England an absence of men who dared to encounter the reproach of advocating unpopular justice, and the condemnation of their warlike

neighbors, who were quite willing to go in large crowds and make demonstrations against single individuals.

A man often asks himself these questions in life. Am I a brave man, or am I a coward? If brave, to what extent and in what direction? One's courage should extend itself to the point of telling the truth at all times and under all circumstances. He who will degrade himself by uttering a falsehood, either to shield an error or for fear of displeasing an associate, is a moral coward of the most detestable type. To lend a helping hand to a fellow being, to stand up for a principle in the face of any odds, to stand for the truth, the right, the good, always is the very essence of moral courage.

The world is full of agitators, who for the sake of argument or notoriety, are willing to have recourse to any subterfuge. Toward such the proper attitude is not the attitude of a weak and cowardly acquiescence but an attitude of courageous, manly resistance.

Nothing does such people more good than frankly to let them know that they are liars and hypocrites for the mere sake of attracting popular attention.

No man can be truely a gentleman if a coward. He may have the exterior mark of a gentleman—the veneering—but at heart he lacks, if he lacks courage. There can be no such thing as true manliness, or true womanliness, if there is a lack of moral courage. It is an essential of successful business life. It makes the difference between the clergyman, noble, devoted, and useful and the mere time server, that most pitiful of professional men, who draws a salary for rendering services to his fellowmen and slinks through life avoiding his responsibilities.

Courage not only marks the great editor of a great newspaper, but its absence kills the investment of the stockholders in that newspaper; so subtle is the public mind with references to the characteristic of courage and so soon does it discover whether a man, set over a great journal to guard the public interest, has the courage necessary or whether he is slinking along trying to avoid every important issue.

Courage distinguishes the young man just enterining his career and marks him out for promotion. It enables him in the great strains of life to put aside temptation which comes to every human being.

It is courage that prompts a man to seek the welfare of his fellowmen rather than his own. It gives the man or woman power to consider facts upon their merits. It is the coward who in the face of a fact is side-tracked because the popular known feeling has been in certain direction. The man of courage will consider a fact upon its merits. He will investigate. He will analyze and

so obtain the truth. And this power of obtaining the truth is most valuable in every pursuit of life.

The cowardly mind, standing before opinions heretofore in vogue, is frightened at any rashness of thought, is deterred from investigating and going through the slough of the commonplace, loses the opportunity for that advancement which in modern life means success.

W. N. Duck, '11.

Old Age Pensions

There is, perhaps, no other question which has interested the legislative and philanthropic minds of so many governments for a great length of time, as has the question of Old Age Pensions.

It will be necessary first to get an idea of what is meant by this question. It is the giving of assistance to worthy persons, who on account of age, are no longer able to provide a living for themselves. Two general methods have so far been practiced; first, the contributory; and second, the insurance system. By the first we mean the setting aside, annually, by governments and individuals, of moneys to be dispensed according to the direction of committees, to the needy. The second means the depositing of sums of money in bank, the interest of which is used as the premium for annuities for the aged. This latter system is generally used by manufacturers and large corporations. Some impression as to the vastness of the movement may be received in the knowledge that since 1880 the cause has steadily received approbation, and been incorporated into the governments of all the greatest world powers.

Beginning in Denmark, where the question was first discussed, we find that Old Age Pensions have been in existence since 1891. Pensions are granted to all needy applicants, aged sixty years and upward, who have had no relief except hospital treatment for ten years. At the end of 1901, there was 60,000 persons receiving pensions. The system is non-contributory for individuals, but the Danish government adds $500,000 annually to the sum provided by the parishes for the relief of the aged. In Copenhagen, the average pension for married couples in nine pounds five shillings, and seven pounds nine shillings for a single person. This is given annually. The pensions may be received in cash, or the recipient may be received in a home for the aged. The Old Age Pension bill has become law in Great Britian and Ireland, and the act went into operation on January 1, 1909. It was a cautious step; it excludes all persons whose income amounts to $160 a year and limits the amount of pension even to those who have no income, to $1.25 a week. More than this, it confines pensions to persons who have attained the age of seventy, and excludes those who

have received pauper relief since January 1, 1908.

These limitations will doubtless be made less rigid as experience confirms public opinion in its approval of the system, and as new sources of revenue are developed to provide the means to carry it out, in a broader way. The United States has practically ignored the movement as to doing anything in a legislative way for it. The developement in protection of the working man has been exceedingly limited outside of pension funds established by railway and steel companies. Yet in justice, we must mention certain manfacturing establishments who have lately made some provision for their employees. These examples all from the New England states, and principally Massachusetts, are the Regal and Commonwealth Shoe Companies, Boston book-binding company, Rand-Avery supply company and about ten or twelve others. The method adopted is the insurance method, the money being deposited in the Whitman Savings Bank, and the People's Savings Bank of Brockton. Little stock is taken in the European system by devotees of the movement in this county. Germany has developed a system of accident insurance, which has developed a desire on the part of the employer to safeguard his workmen against accident, and thus bettered their condition very materially. Austria has recently passed a law for the insurance of clerks, salesmen, etc. New Zealand has an old age pension law. In fact the United States is the only great world power which has not made any such provision by law.

Yet with the good points and virtues of the movement so evident there are those who most bitterly oppose it. In England it is the opinion of competent judges, that a continuance of such legislation will sound the death knell of friendly societies, and bring ruin to the thrifty habit which these societies have so insistently tried to develop. They claim that "Relief is a Dead Sea fruit which turns to ashes, a substitute for justice which sanctions injustice and the underpayment of labor." Again they state that this will tend to weaken the movement toward mutual benefit societies, and the bond existing between employee and employer. In this country especially there seems to be great opposition to the non-contributory system. It is stated, that if such a scheme be defensible in this country then the whole economic and social system is a failure. If this be excusable, then American democracy is in a state of decay.

The conservative minds have said, "We believe it is best to treat all members of the community as men and women, growing and improving members of a developing community,—not as paupers,—dependent people who have reached the limit of their powers, and whose labor must be supplemented by large grants of state relief."

But in reviewing the information to be gathered on this subject we are constrained to voice as our sentiment on the matter these lines taken from Browning's "Rabbi Ben Ezra,"

"Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,"

for the pitiful cry of an old comrade, "Cast me not off in the time of my old age, forsake me not when my strength faileth,"—goes no longer unheeded. *Frank S. Follmer, '12.*

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published monthly throughout the College Year by the Students of Susquehanna University.

Editor-in-Chief, Walter H. Traub, '10.
Managing Editor, - J. Ed. Dale, '12.
Alumni, - Prof. J. I. Woodruff, Litt. D.
Exchange, - - M. J. Ross, '12, Sem.
Athletics, - - - L. S. Spangler, '11.
Business Manager, - Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Asst. Bus. Mgrs., Wm. N. Duck, '11. Margaret Stroh, '12. G. M. Pifer, '10, C. of M.

The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.

Subscription price, 75 cents per year.

For Advertising Rates, consult the Business Manager.

All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address.

The proof sheets of this publication are read by the printer. Editors will assume no responsibility for errors in proof reading.

Vol. XX **Selinsgrove, Pa., May, 1910** **No. 8**

EDITORIAL

Liberty is a word to conjure with among Americans. How fraught with meaning it is! It stands as the foundation, comprises the framework and crowns the dome of our governmental structure. Permeating the being of more than eighty millions of people, there is nothing that sounds half so sweet as just this one word. It has been so from our infancy, when our fathers fought and died for freedom, and when we consider the marvelous expansion of our nation in all directions need we wonder that the spirit of freedom also is welling up within the breasts of our countrymen with an ever increasing force?

Irreverance and Disrespect for Law and Authority

But with the growth of wheat there is growth of tares. License has sprung up with it and is being mistaken for liberty. Men prate of their liberty, and conceive of it as subordinating law and authority. Hence with our American love for freedom has come a decline in respect for those very things upon

which liberty has its basis.

Is the spirit of liberty that is pervading our nation, and has done so from its birth, then evoloving into an unbridled license? It seems so. Time was, when the old Hebrews considered the name of God as too sacred and too powerful to be used by any except the priests: but the time has come when men, affirming their liberty of free speech, do not hesitate to take the name of that same holy and sacred God upon their lips and roll it about in horrible and sacriligious profanity. Our forefathers were accustomed to go to church in spite of hostile Indians, and sit in silent reverence for several hours listening to dry as-dust sermons; their children of today can be detained at home by a drizzle of rain, and when they do go instead of feeling themselves in the presence of God, they look about to see their neighbor's new bonnet, or else formulate business plans for the week to come, and, O horrors! what a waste of time and taxing of patience if the sermon exceeds twenty minutes.

In the same manner, forces, whether due to liberty or not, have been at work to loosen the bonds of discipline both in the home and school. Away back there in China and India children were taught to render parents implicit obedience, and likewise to love, honor and obey their teachers, who exercised absolute authority over them. Today a teacher who chastises a pupil is likely to be called to a reckoning with the parents, and even though the law sustains him, he is subjected to great inconveniences, and the child, upheld by its parents, is confirmed in disobedience.

Among the ancients also the young always had great respect for age. They were taught to keep silent and let their elders talk. Their duty was to listen and learn. There was no age limit in those days. Our modern idea, that a man on reaching a certain age becomes useless, would have been ridiculed by them. Listen to what the Hebrew says, "He who learns of a young master is like a man who eats green grapes, and drinks wine fresh from the press; but he who has a master of mature years is like a man who eats ripe and delicious grapes, and drinks old wine,"

But we are living in the twentieth century and the ancients do not need to dictate to us. We know the old—and those who are affirmed as old by the dictum of the day are of the age when men ought to be at the pinnacle of their power for service—the old must give way to the young. Men with strong and well seasoned minds and bodies must step aside for those who are inexperienced, green and untried, even though they may have the fire and strength of youth. As a result, there is an increasing irreverence and disrespect for old age.

Now the students of Susquehanna

do not have to go very far to see practical demonstrations of these evils. It is usually so. The man who sees only the mote in his brother's eye must invariably look around the beam in his own. What is our attitude toward the rules and regulations by which we are governed?

We are laboring under no unneccessary restrictions, and the rules that are laid down should be kept and respected. The fact of the matter is there might be a law or so in force, even though it is unwritten, that would add greatly to our college atmosphere. Salutary effects would undoubtedly be the outcome of an effort on the part of the higher classmen to make underclassmen and preps realize that a certain amount of respect is due to those of higher standing. Higher classmen should by no means be domineering. Such a spirit does not become them, but it is still less becoming to those of lower standing. What is more disgusting than a freshman or a prep who struts and swaggers about the place as though he belonged to the Faculty?

Finally, as above mentioned, laws laid down for the government of students should have due respect. Those who deliberately and willfully infringe upon law are lawless creatures, and you may depend upon it that the men who practice this habit in school will make poor citizens, because they will eventually acquire a contempt for all law and authority. No matter how unimportant the rule may seem it should be kept unbroken, if for no other reason than to train ourselves to obedience. And above all if we feel that reverence and respect is incumbent upon us at any time it should be in the Chapel services. Students very often rush too rudely into the Divine Presence—thoughtlessly, perhaps—but when a man once gets to college he ought to think. If God and his laws are revered and respected, the home, old age, the school and the state will participate it that reverence.

Commencement Number

In view of the particular interest that attaches itself to the Commencement exercises, the staff have decided that instead of publishing the regular June issue of the Susquehanna, they will publish a Commencement issue. It will include accurate accounts of the various exercises, synopses of the baccalaureate sermon and addresses delivered to the graduating classes, the valedictory oration, the Prize Oration of the Junior Oratorical Contest, etc. Extra copies of this number can be secured either from the business manager, or at the Registrar's office, ten cents each.

SOCIETIES

Y W C A

"Thou sweet, beloved will of God,
My anchor-ground, my fortress hill,
My spirit's silent fair abode;
In thee I hide me and am still.

Upon God's will I lay me down
As child upon its mother's breast;
No silken couch, nor softest bed
Could ever give me such sweet rest.

Within this place of certain good
Love evermore expands her wings;
Or, nestling in thy perfect choice,
Abides content with what it brings;

A sweetest burden, lightest yoke,
It lifts, it bears my happy soul;
It giveth wings to this poor heart;
My freedom is thy grand control."

The association has elected the following officers for the ensuing year.

Pres., Miss Waldron
Vice Pres., Miss Kline
Secretary, Miss Chestnutt
Treasurer, Miss Kretchman
Pianist, Miss Horton

We feel confident that with this new staff of officers the association will maintain its standing.

The following persons have been elected as active members of our association: Misses Graybill, Bastain, Struble, and Miss Humberten was reinstated.

The association has taken as a basis for its work this term, the study and discussion of the book "Quiet Talks on Personal Problems" by Gordon. We feel that this will be a benefit to every girl who takes an interest and is willing to do her part in the study of this book.

G. M. P., C. of M., '10.

Y. M. C. A.

"To learn the will of our Divine Master is the chief purpose of Bible study and of true prayer. To do the will of that Master is the loftiest attainment to which any child of redeeming grace can aspire this side of heaven."

The opening session for the Spring term was a song service led by the president of the association, Mr. Brosius. The subject of Bible study was briefly discussed in the interests of the new students.

Prof. Allison addressed the association on April 20th. The topic discussed was: "Do I Discourage Others?" The lesson was taken from Mark 10:46-52. Because of the series of lectures delivered by Dr. Koehne the regular meeting for Apr. 27th was dispensed with.

The object of every Young Men's Christian Association should be to create a wholesome, pure, christian atmosphere in the range of its contact with men. Someone has said, "Purity is thought baptized with temptation and coming out un-

scathed." If, then, our association is to have an agreeable and helpful influence upon our school we must keep the thought pure. And the only way to do this is to keep the thought of each individual member pure. It is not enough for us to say we are living a better life than those without our organization, but we must live the best life possible. By living thus we will be able as individuals and as an association to free men from slavery who have become slaves unto themselves. The white slaves of our day, yes perhaps of our own college, are calling for emancipation as loudly as did the colored slaves of fifty years ago. It is a part of the work of the young men of America to labor unceasingly for the freedom and purity of the race. I believe we too often forget that our association is a part of a great organization of state wide, yes, national concern.

The State Presidents' Conference of Pennsylvania was held at State College from April 21 to 24. The committee on Policy at this conference submits the following recommendations as a policy for the associations of the State for the year 1910–1911:

1. That the officers and cabinet of each association engage throughout the year in a campaign for bringing men to Christ through personal work.

2. An increase of 25% in Bible study continuous for at least two months; that plans be made this spring for fall work by choosing group and normal leaders and assigning courses of study at once; and that we consider a normal group absolutely essential for the success of this work.

3. That the leaders should in every possible way promote the keeping of the morning watch among the members of their groups.

4. That local associations make it a part of their policy to have at least one series of evangelistic meetings during the college year, and that thorough preparation for these meetings, through personal workers, groups, prayer bands, and other special efforts, be made.

5. That special effort be made to increase the Mission Study enrollment 25% and that a missionary meeting be held once a month.

6. That each committee chairman be required to make special use of Association literature in his committee work.

7 That the Associations make every possible effort to extend their influence throughout the community by co-operation and by special work among foreigners, boys' clubs, etc.

8. That each Association try to place at least one gospel team in the field during the coming year.

9. That special care be taken in the selection of strong men to represent the Institution at the Summer Conferences; and that officers,

Committee Chairmen, Bible and Mission Study leaders, and members of the faculty be included in the delegation.

A. C. C., Sem.

Clio

The art of living is the highest art of all. As a true work of art embodies the highest conception of beauty or sublimity of which the artist is capable, so a life must be constructed according to the truest principles of beauty, truth and goodness.

The making of life is a work of art and the highest art, because what we are is of more consequence than what we do, and what we become more important than what we achieve. We are making ourselves all the time by means of what we are doing. Making a life is the art of arts for the life will last forever. When the architect constructed St. Paul's Cathedral, London, he digged down and down till he seemed to strike immovable foundations, for he said: "I am building for eternity." The one who builds a life works for eternity. It is essential that the foundations laid in college are secure if the super structure of after life is to stand.

No more majestic symbol of life is to be found than architecture affords. When God would tell the people of the perfect one, he had them build the temple, the most magnificent structure of ancient or modern times. That temple was a symbol of man when reconstructed according to the pattern of the Master architect. To work out that plan is to make life a glorious temple.

The materials of life are gathered from a very wide area. For the temple of Solomon, Africa gave up her ivory and other treasures, Europe her precious metals and Lebanon her superb timbers: only the best was used. So in life only the best material is to be put into it: the noblest thoughts and aspirations and the finest deeds.

A few more weeks and some will go out to begin life's duties. It is then that we will be put to the test and if unable to cope with the situation, the horrible spectre of neglected opportunities, like Banquo's ghost, will rise up before us. Many persons go out and in a few years wish themselves back because they neglected to take advantage of the opportunities offered in literary training.

Clio has been maintaining her standard for excellence during this term. The meetings have been well attended and very few vacancies or substitutions on the program have occurred. We are glad to welcome as new members, Misses Barry, Sunday and Mr. Bangson. We are also pleased to note that several former members have been re-instated and have entered the ranks with the spirit of activity. Let progress be our watchword.

C. W. S.,'10.

LOCAL-PERSONAL

By the Day

April 6. Spring Term Opens.
April 8. Regular Meetings of Clio and Philo.
April 9. Varsity defeats Reserves.
April 13. Song Service in Y. M. C. A.
Y. W. C. A.
Hartman represented Susquehanna in Oratorical Contest.
April 14. Senior Piano Recital by Miss Herman.
S. U. represented at Intercollegiate Prohibition Convention.
April 15. Regular Meetings of Clio and Philo.
April 16. S. U. defeats Lebanon Valley.
April 17. Dentler leads Luther League.
April 18. Lecture by Dr. Keyser.
April 20. Prof. Allison addressed Y. M. C. A.
Y. W. C. A.
Selinsgrove Dramatic Club renders "What's Next?"
April 21. Regular Meetings of Clio and Philo.
Team loses to Mercersburg at Mercersburg.
"What's Next?" repeated.
April 22. Team loses to Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.
Academy team defeats High School team.
Apr. 24-29. Series of Lectures by Dr. Koehne.
April 29. Arbor Day Exercises.
Ursinus game canceled—rain.
April 30. Reserves defeat Northumberland.
Meeting of Clio.

College Notes

Ralph Sharf, '13, has been elected president of the Young Men's Auxiliary of the Civic League of Selinsgrove.

April 18th, Rev. Keyser gave a very interesting lecture on "Our Native Birds." The lecture was illustrated by colored stereopticon plates. The students were urged to attend as this was the mating season.

April 29th was observed as Arbor Day. Exercises were held in chapel, after which a tree was planted by the seniors. The only thing that marred the event was rain; but

no doubt that will help to make the trees grow. Dr. Koehne planted the faculty tree.

Dr. John B. Koehne gave six lectures on "Christian Evidences" in Trinity Lutheran Church during the last week. The lectures were very much enjoyed by the student body, who attended regularly. Dr. Koehne is a very eloquent and forceful speaker, and should be heard whenever the opportunity presents itself.

The homes of Professors Fisher and Woodruff were quarantined last week on account of measles, but this did not prevent them from hearing their classes.

The Seniors and Juniors are having an extra hour for Metaphysics on Saturday morning, to give them a better insight into the subject of "time."

The Ursinus game which was to be played on Friday April 29, was postponed indefinitely, on account of rain.

Messrs. J. P. Steward and Wm. R. Fitzgerald have entered the Junior class.

Stahl and Herman went to Sunbury Sunday evening to hear Dr. Francis preach.

The Senior class are wearing their caps and gowns to chapel every Wednesday.

The Reserve baseball team defeated Northumberland by a score of 12-2.

Hartman, '10, represented Susquehanna in the Intercollege Oratorical Contest of the Pennsylvania Prohibition League, in which eight colleges were represented, and won second place. On the following day our Prohibition League was represented in the State convention by J. D. Curran, Manhart and Hartman. Both the contest and convention were held at Albright College, and our men report having been royally entertained there.

F. A.B., '11.

Hall of Divinity

The theologues are always alert and active, watching for opportunities wherein they can lend a helping hand. They are making good use of these fine evenings, for they realize that the world is loudly calling for men of service, not only for men with well developed intellects, but men with strong physical bodies to support and protect the intellect. We notice some of them making use of their skill on the tennis court which was laid out and made by the sweat of their own brows, while others are receiving the finest kind of exercise on the base ball field.

The most remarkable feature of the last week was the observance of Arbor Day, at which time the theologues planted a silver maple tree,

trusting that its roots will go deep into the earth, thus teaching the young theologues as they come to Susquehanna University how to dig deep and pull up the Greek and Hebrew roots, which is the most important and salient thing in the Theological Curriculum. And as its trunk towers toward heaven, looking beyond the temporal things of earth and getting visions of things which are beyond our horizon, may it cause the young theologues to get a glimpse of the future world; and as its limbs spread out giving shade and shelter, may we extend our usefulness in the great world about us; as the birds come and lodge and build their nests in its branches, sending forth their sweet music, may they teach the angles of Seibert Hall how to produce the Beethoven music; as the squirrels come and climb this tree playing on the topmost twig, so may the embryonic theologues be inspired to surmount all the difficulties and obstacles of life.

You silvery leafed maple open your mouth to the balmy breezes and teach us to become eloquent as the silver tongued orator Chrysostum.

"College girl and boy spare this tree,
Touch not a single bough,
In our youth, we plant it for thee,
And you shall protect it now.

'Tis the theologue's hand,
That places it near their tennis court,
There college boy let it stand
Thy hand shall harm it not."

"My heart strings round thee cling
Close as thy bark! Young friend!
Here shall the wild bird sing,
And still thy branches bend.

Young tree! The storm still brave!
And student leave the spot:
While I've a hand to save,
Thy axe shall harm it not."

J. M. Uber, '10, supplied twice at Milroy during the last month, and May 1, at New Florence.

M. A. Spotts, '10, received and accepted a unanimous call to become pastor at Mount Union, Pa. He supplied at the White Church and Saxton.

J. D. Curran, '11, the State Treasurer of the Prohibition League, attend the State Oratorical Contest and Convention, held April 13, '10, at Myerstown, Pa. He supplied at the White Church May 1, '10.

H. M. Bower, '11, during the Easter Vacation preached for Rev. Stauffer at Manchester, Pa. Supplied at Milroy May 1, '10.

W. E. Sunday, '11, preached at Milroy April 17, '10.

A. C. Curran, '12, attended the Presidents' Y. M. C. A. Conference held at State College, Pa., from April 21st to 24th, '10.

Wm Streamer, '12, supplied in the White Deer Valley April 17th, '10.

W. E. S., '11.

Conservatory of Music

Miss Schoch was a resident of Seibert Hall during the illness of her little sister.

The lectures given by Dr. Koehne on "Christian Evidences" in the Trinity Lutheran church were well attended by the Conservatory students.

Miss Mae Graybill spent May 1st at her home in Richfield.

Miss Ruth McColloch was a guest of Miss Alice Mussleman over Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. Sheldon entertained the Senior class of the Conservatory, on Thursday evening April the 28th.

Miss Clara L. Snow organized a college string orchestra and has commenced practice for commencement week.

At a meeting of the Iris Club of Sunbury, at the home of Judge Savidge, April the 30th, numbers were rendered by the following persons: Misses Eva Herman and Lillian Chesnutt, Mr. Theo. Ott of the Conservatory and Prof. Keener of the School of Expression.

A number of relations and friends of Miss Eva Herman drove from Selinsgrve to Kratzerville the evening of April 14th and attended her senior recital.

The program given was as follows.

PIANOFORTE -- RECITAL

BY

MISS EVA PAULINE HERMAN

CLASS OF 1910

Assisted by Misses Alice Musselman and Lillian Chesnutt, Sopranos.

SEIBERT CONCERT HALL

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1910

at eight o'clock, p. m.

PROGRAM.

1.-a Bach. Italian Concerto'
b Brahms Sonata, Op. 5 (1st movement)
2.-Needham "Haymaking" Song
Miss Chesnutt
3.-a Schubert-Liszt "Hark, Hark! the Lark"
b Cui Causerie, Op. 40, No. 6
c Liszt Polonaise No. 2 in E major
4.-Whelpley 'Go Not, Happy Day" Song
Miss Musselman
5-Grieg Concerto in A minor, Op. 16
Allegro molto moderato
(Orchestral parts played on 2nd piano by Mr. E. Edwin Sheldon.)

C. E. W., '11, C. of M.

Academy Notes

Cramer has been elected manager, and Gonder captain of the Prep baseball team. The prospects are bright for a fast team.

Ike Gates took in the show at Sunbury, April 28.

Ginter is taking the Teachers' Review Course with the intention of teaching next year.

Giro is making wonderful improvement in baseball, and we need not wonder if he should some day join the professionals.

Antonio Pascual and wife, parents of Louis and Antonio, are making

a tour of the United States, and expect to visit S. U., and spend a few days with their sons.

Emerson Heckert of Fisher's Ferry, is taking the Teachers' Review Course.

Chester Reigle of Selinsgrove has been enrolled as a third year student.

Kinsport made his debut among the fair sex last night.

Kerstetter spent Sunday with his parents.

Warren Stapleton of Mifflinburg visited home last Sunday.

Prof. Brungart, who has been kept home on account of quarantine, has resumed his duties.

A. W. S.

———

Commercial Notes

We are glad to welcome into our class Messrs. Oscar Wilson and Marino.

Blain McNitt, who was badly hurt while playing baseball, is now at his home in Reedsville. We are glad to hear that he is improving and anxious to get back to school.

Charles Kauffman spent Sunday, April 24 at his home in Milton.

Mr. Daygott, former president of the Commercial department, has accepted a position in an office at Berwick. He has our best wishes for a successful career.

Paul Liston spent a few days at the home of Blain McNitt, Reedsville, Pa., and reports that the latter is improving.

Mr. Parker has finished his Bookkeeping, and expects to take Banking.

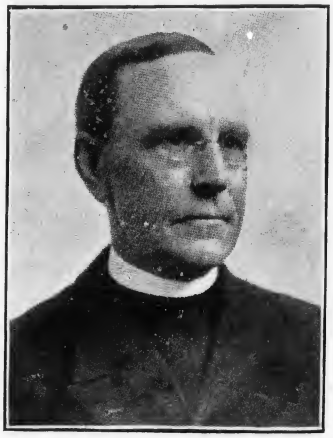
Some of our number seem indisposed for the last few days, and Prof. Sones thought it necessary to visit the Boys' Dormitory to see what the trouble was. He found several of the boys suffering from a severe attack of Spring Fever.

A. G

ALUMNI

We failed to report in our last issue that the following alumni were in attendance at the Spring Convention of the North Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synod which convened at Selinsgrove on March 7th and 8th: Rev. C. R. Botsford of Berwick, Rev. M. L. Brownmiller of Reading, Rev. E. M. Gearhart of Sunbury, Rev. H. E. Harman of Berwick, Rev. J. L. Hoffman of Scranton, Rev. H. C. Michael of Northumberland, Rev. J. W. Shannon of Elysburg, Rev. E. A. Sharrets, D. D., of Berwick, Rev. G. D. Srail of Buckhorn, Rev. O. E. Sunday of Espy.

After officiating at a funeral in Hassinger church, of the Middleburg, Pa., charge, on Tuesday, April 19th, Rev. E. H. Leisenring, D. D., was stricken with paralysis. He was taken to his home in Middleburg, when he died about an hour later. Dr. Edwin Hutter Leisenring was born in Selinsgrove, Pa., November 3, 1850. He graduated from Gettysburg College, class of '73, and the theological department of Mis-



REV. E. H. LEISENRING, D. D.

sionary Institute. Was ordained in 1875, and successfully served pastorates in Catawissa, Muncy, Lewisburg and Chambersburg, where he was pastor of the First church for eighteen years. During this pastorate he also organized the Trinity Lutheran church of Chambersburg. He accepted a call to Middleburg in January, 1908, where his death took place among relatives and friends of his early youth. A widow, one daughter and two sons survive.

Dr. George R. Ulrich, '86, one of the leading dentists of Philadelphia, has recently visited his old home opposite the University Campus. His friends in Selinsgrove are always glad to see him.

John J. Seip, ex-'10, a senior in the Louisiana State University, won for the third year in succession the Athletic Medal, awarded to the athlete making the highest number of points on Field Day. Seip has cut a large figure in the Athletics of the Gulf States.

Rev. H. D. Hoover, Ph. D., '99-'02, president of Carthage College, and his family were recently called to New Oxford owing to the death of Mrs. Hoover's father. Dr. Hoover's friends extend their sympathy to him and his family.

Rev. J. B. Lau, Sem. '94, has resigned the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Philadelphia, and expects to commence his work at Manchester, Md., on June 1st.

Rev. Charles B. Harman, '97-'00, has resigned his charge at Oregon, Ill., and is now pastor of the Lutheran Church at North Platte, Nebraska, We are glad to hear that he is exceedingly happy in his new field.

Rev. A. W. Ahl, who is pastor of a German Lutheran Church in

Herkimer, N. Y., was married on April 15th to Miss Paulson, of Bredstedt, Germany. The ceremony was performed by a classmate of Rev. Ahl,—Rev. H. A. Sperling, of Utica, N. Y.

Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, D. D., Pastor of Christ Church, Baltimore, Md., has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis. We are glad to learn of his improvement.

Rev. I. S. Sassaman, Sem. '09, has resigned as pastor of St. Paul's Church at Burnham, Pa., to accept a unanimous call to Grace Church at State College.

'94.—We quote the following from the "Observer:"

San Francisco.—Rev. W. E. Crouser closed the first year of his labor as pastor of the First church, with a balance of over $200 in the treasury after all bills were paid. The total contributions for the year were a little over $7,000. Of this amount $2,100 was paid on the mortgaged indebtedness. The Sunday-school is being graded, and the Luther League numbers 58.

Rev. C. H. Brosius visited the University recently, and also attended the Koehne Lectures He will return to his missionary labors in Liberia, Africa, sailing from New York, June 4th.

Prof. J. B. Lawrence, '09, principal of the Indian School at Tucson, Arizona, has passed through a severe operation for appendicitis. We hope for a speedy recovery.

[Just as we are going to press we learn the sad news that Mr. Lawrence has passed away. Ed.]

EXCHANGE

Among the Weeklies that come to our office this month are; "The State Collegian," "The Gettysburggian," "The F. & M. Weekly," "The Dickinsonian," "College News," "The Ursinus Weekly," and "Old Pen Weekly Review." These publications give us a good idea of the activities of their colleges. They are up to date.

In arrangement and rhetorical quality they rank with any County paper put out by professional editors. Also their aim is for nothing more than news, many of the editorials are of a high didactic nature. These Weeklies are not usually commented on by exchange editors, but at the same time we are always glad to receive them.

When a paper has an issue of all especially prepared material instead of a collection of classroom essays and orations it shows a healthy condition of the staff. The April number of "The Purple and Gold" of

Ashland, Ohio, is of this nature. It is entirely devoted to the young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association of that institution. These articles are instructive and helpful.

"Dreadnoughts or dread everything" in "The Comedian," of Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., is a well written and convincing oration It abounds in fitting and forcible quotations. Some people think it is an easy thing to quote freely from different authors, but to have at hand various striking quotations and weave them into your argument at the right time is an art in itself.

"English Translations of the Bible" in "College Chips" is a rather extended and instructive account of the different translations of our Bible. The author's efforts are appreciated by those who have the pleasure of reading the article.

"The Juniata Echo" keeps up its standard of high classed news and also contains a few good literary productions.

M. F. R , '12 Sem.

ATHLETICS

Baseball has been quite successful during the past month. It opened with a much appreciated victory over Lebanon Valley, and a very creditable showing against the strong team of the Mercersburg Academy.

We are glad to see so many of the new fellows out for practice, as it will be the means to strengthen the Varsity: besides at this stage of the game places are still to be had on the first team by the new men. However there are still men who have not yet appeared on the field that should, for there are those who have many characteristics requisite for a base ball player and by becoming such would be doing their college great good and bring honor to themselves. We would urge that as many as possible would come out for daily practice. If you cannot succeed in winning a place on the Varsity, there is honor in belonging to the Scrubs, and helping to develop a strong first team. Besides Mgr. Aikens has arranged a good schedule for the reserve team and it will be a benefit to you to belong to it.

We are sorry to state that our coach, was very unfortunate in the game with Mercersburg. About the fourth or fifth inning he dislocated his arm. This will be a handicap to the team for a time as a great deal depends on the pitching department of our team.

We were very fortunate in secur-

ing as an addition to our battery Mr. Wilson, our new pitcher. He has made a good impression with the students, and has shown that he is there with the goods. In the game with Mt. Saint Mary's he allowed but two hits, which came in the last inning with two out.

The team looks forward to great things, and from the way they are going, will be able to compete with the best college teams.

L. S. S., '11.

Paying too Much For Money.

A prominent business man in this city was recently overtaken by a fearful misfortune—the breaking down of his mental and physical faculties in consequence of overwork and worry induced by the strain of business cares. He was taken to a sanitarium, but the physicians held out small hope of recovery, and a few days later the unfortunate man died, haunted to the last moment by the delusion that he was a pauper. Although possessed of a large fortune, the loss of a few thousand dollars during the recent panic brought on a state of depression from which he did not recover.

This poor man was a typical case. Dozens of such instances have occurred during the last few months, when men of ample means even after all their looses had been adjusted, where so appalled, not by poverty, but by the fear of poverty, that mind and body both gave way and died, the victims of their own phantasies. These men are illustrations of the fact that they paid too much for their money. They purchased their fortunes at too high a price It is possible to pay too much for meat. "All that a man hath he will give for his life," but when a man gives his life for a few thousand dollars, the money costs him more then it is worth.—St. Louis Christian Advocate.

Per Pacem Ad Lucem.

I do not ask, O Lord, that life may be
A pleasant road;
I do not ask that thou wouldst take from me
Aught of its load.

I do not ask that flowers should always spring
Beneath my feet;
I know too well the poison and the sting
Of things too sweet.

For one thing only, Lord, dear Lord, I plead,
Lead me aright—
Though strength should falter, and though heart should bleed—
Through Peace to Light.

I do not ask, O Lord, that Thou shouldst shed
Full radiance here;
Give but a ray of peace, that I may tread
Without a fear.

I do not ask my cross to understand,
My way to see;
Better in darkness just to feel Thy hand
And follow Thee.

Joy is like restless day; but peace divine
Like quiet night:
Lead me, O Lord, till perfect day shall shine,
Through Peace to Light.

—*Adelaide Proctor.*

Trust is Best

BY ADELAIDE A. PROCTER

I think if thou couldst see,
With thy dim mortal sight,
How meanings dark to thee
Are shadows hiding light,
Truth's efforts crossed and vexed,
Life's purpose all perplexed—
If thou couldst see them right,
I think that they would seem all clear,
and wise and bright.

And yet thou canst not know,
And yet thou canst not see;
Wisdom and sight are slow
In poor humanity.
If thou couldst trust, poor soul,
Thou wouldst find peace and rest.
Wisdom and sight are well, but trust is
best.

A Beautiful Legend

There is a tradition connected with the site on which the temple of Solomon was created. It is said to have been occupied in common by two brothers, one of whom had a family, the other had none. On this spot was sown a field of wheat. On the evening succeeding the harvest—the wheat having been gathered in separate shocks—the elder brother said to his wife:

"My younger brother is unable to bear the burden and heat of the day; I will arise, take my shocks and place them with his without his knowledge." The younger brother, being actuated by the same motives, said within himself:

"My elder brother has a family, and I have none. I will arise take of my shocks and place them with his."

Judge of their astonishment, when, on the following day, they found their respective shocks undiminished. This transpired for severel nights, when each resolved to stand guard and solve the mystery.

They did so, and met each other that night half-way between the shocks with their arms full. Upon ground hallowed with such associations the beautifnl temple was built.

Do you see any resemblance between yourself and these brothers? —Lutheran Standard.

WHERE THE FIGHT IS STRONG

BY CLELAND B. M'AFEE.

It is great to be out where the fight is
strong,
To be where the heaviest troops belong,
And to fight there for man and God!
Oh, it seams the face and it tries the
brain,
It strains the arm till one's friend is Pain,
In the fight for man and God.
But it's great to be out where the fight
is strong,
To be where the heaviest troops belong,
And to fight there for man and God!

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN
for the
1911 LANTHORN
Better Order Now and be Sure of a Copy.

An Answered Prayer

A wealthy young man, studying in Switzerland, accompanied a Prof. on an evening walk. Seeing a farmer at work, who had taken off his shoes, the student said, "Professor, I should like to play a prank on that man by hiding his shoes, and then have the fun of seeing him hunt for them." The Professor replies: "Let the man alone. A noble minded person never plays tricks on poor people. If you want fun, permit me to suggest that you do him a secret kindness by placing a dollar in each shoe, and then watch to see what he will do." The student immediately followed the suggestion and placed a silver dollar in each shoe.

They hid themselves, and in a few minutes the man quit work, pulled on his shoes and rose to go home. Feeling something in his shoes he pulled them off again, and found the two dollars. Looking about he saw no one. Thinking he was unseen he fell upon his knees to thank God. He feverently prayed: "O Lord now I know that Thou doest wonders to them that trust in Thee. My wife lies sick at home, and the children need bread; but Thou hast sent me help in my need. I thank thee from my inmost soul and pray to Thee to bless the man who brought us Thy blessing."

The student, overcome by his feelings, confessed to his teacher; "Such a blessed experience as this deed has brought me I have never had in my life before—"

ADVERTISEMENTS

The Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia

Affords Unusual Opportunities for the Study of

MEDICINE, DENTISTRY, PHARMACY and PHARMACEUTIC CHEMISTRY

If your chosen profession is along these lines no better preparation for it can be had than at this College. It is advisable for every young man to investigate the merits and facilities of **THE MEDICO-CHIRURGICAL COLLEGE** before he decides definitely upon any particular one.

The Faculty consistently maintains a reputation for ability and modern methods of teaching, and includes many authors of widely-used text-books. The College is situated in the midst of a large manufacturing district. The hospital and accident cases from this source are extensive and varied in character and, with the largest and finest Clinical Amphitheatre in the world and modern and thoroughly equipped Laboratories and two Hospitals, afford unsurpassed clinical facilities.

In each department degrees are granted at the end of carefully graded courses. Students have the advantage of practical Instruction, Free Quizzes, Limited Ward Classes, Modern Seminar Methods and Clinical Conferences. Fourteen Laboratories.

Upon presentation of proper credentials students from other recognized colleges are admitted to higher standing. Address the Dean of the department in which you are interested for illustrated catalogue, describing the course in full and containing information as to fees, etc.

BUCHER'S UP-TO-DATE RESTAURANT

Ice Cream made from the Pure Cream.

HOT & COLD LUNCH, CONFECTIONERY

CIGARS AND TOBACCO

Ladies' Private Parlor **SELINSGROVE, PA.**

THE STAR CLOTHING & SHOE STORE

Now ready for business, with an entirely new stock of clothing, furnishings, and shoes. We handle the Packard Shoe.

An-Up-to-Date Store.

S. R. MICHAELS,

Next to National Hotel, SELINGSGROVE, PA.

Snyder County Tribune

J. A. LUMBARD, Editor

Job Work of all Kinds at Reasonable Rates

The New Keystone Hotel

C. E. SAUTTERS, Prop.

$1.50 per day **Selinsgrove, Pa**

When wishing to take a drive

—CALL AT—

C. Erdley's

LIVERY

PETER KLINGER, Ph. G.

DRUGGIST

Students' Headquarters

Perfumes, Toliet & Fancy Articles, Cigars, Etc,

SELINSGROVE, PA.

DR. W. R. ROHBACH

DENTIST

204 N. Market St

SELINSGROVE, PA.

H. L. PHILLIPS

The College Tailor

One Door North of Post Office

FEEHRER & ADAMS
Barbers
West Pine Street
3 Chairs No Waiting

For Up-to-date Shoe Repairing and Custom-made Shoes, call on

H. S. STERNER
High Street

SUMMER TERM at S. U.
Opens June 20.
Closes August 12.
EIGHT WEEKS

R. L. ULRICH
Photographer
SELINSGROVE, PA.
General Photographer and Frame Store. Everything in the Picture line. Amateur Supplies always on hand. Developing and Printing neatly and cheaply done.

The First National Bank
OF SELINSGROVE, PENNA.
ORGANIZED 1864
HOWARD D. SCHNURE, Pres.
CALVIN B. NORTH, Cashier
ROSCOE C. NORTH, Asst. Cash.
The **Oldest Bank In *The* County**
Your Business is Solicited
Interest Paid on Time Deposits
Capital, $50,000.00; Surplus and Profits over $75,000.00
DIRECTORS:
H. D. Schnure — F. J. Schoch
H. E. Davis — Harry Weis
J. C. W. Bassler — Geo. R. Hendricks
Wm. M. Schnure

Arthur D. Carey
Fine Groceries, Provisions
TOBACCO and CIGARS
Fruits and Confectionery a Specialty
SELINSGROVE, PA.

J. D. WERTZ
THE ISLAND SHOEMAKER
Good Work Done Cheap

P. A. Herman
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Square Deal
Coal Yard & Warehouse
Produce and Grain---Car Lots a Specialty

H. H. LIVINGSTON
All Furniture at Lowest Prices
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS.
UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING A SPECIALTY.

If you're going to drive, and want the
Best in Town
Go to
Loose's Livery
Phone 512

W. J. Wallace
Barber
Full line of Tobacco and Cigars

BODMER'S BAKERY
Bread, Pies, Cakes and Pretzels
Wedding and Party Supplies a Specialty. Vienna and Mother's Bread
Free Delivery on Short Notice.

M. B. Scales
FINE MILLINERY
Selinsgrove, Pa.

W. N. BULICK
Corner Market and Walnut
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Dry Goods, Notions & Gent's Furnishings, Shoes & Rubbers, Carpets & Oil Cloth—Fancy Groceries

THE NATIONAL
H. S. ANDERSON, Prop.
It's still the Best. **Selinsgrove, Pa.**

The Times
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Marion S. Schoch
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR
JOB PRINTING

Irvin B. Romig,
HACKMAN
Low Rates
Prompt Service
Good Accommodation
PHONE NO. 442

You should make this store your headquarters for GOOD FRESH CANDIES, and the delicious delicacies for your "Feeds." Try us.
Berrisford's Quality Store

Jacobs Machine Made Bread

Quality No. 1

Everything is first class. A Trial is sufficient.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Ed. I. Heffelfinger

MERCHANT TAILOR

Cor. Pine and Market Sts.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

GEO. C. WAGENSELLER

The Student's Drug Store

Drugs, Chemicals, Medicines, Toilet and Fancy Articles, Sponges, Brushes, Perfumery, Etc. Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded and orders answered with dispatch.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

NEW FIRM NEW GOODS CLOTHING LATEST STYLES LOWEST PRICES

For Men and Boys. Men's Furnishing Goods in General.

C. A. KEELEY. Keeley Block, SELINSGROVE, PA.

S. Weis & Sons

Dry Goods, Notions, Men's Furnishings, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Groceries, Chinaware

Selinsgrove, Pa.

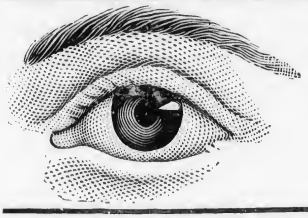
A. H. Siegfried

Dealer in

All Kinds of Meats

Phone Call 212 8 S. Market St.

Selinsgrove, Pa.



ELIAS WALBORN, Opt. Dr.

Office Days, Saturday & Monday

Eyes Scientifically Tested and Fitted with Glasses.

Extreme Care used in taking Frame Measurements.

Choice Goods always in Stock.

Graduate Jacksonian Optical College. **Home Residence SELINSGROVE, PA.**

W. A. ARBOGAST

SHOES

Ladies Radcliffe and Freed Bros.

GROCERIES

Tobacco and cigars, Dry Goods and Notions

Pay Us a Visit

Dr. A. C. Spangler,

DENTIST

Corner Pine & Water Streets,

Selinsgrove, Pa.

Trust is Best

BY ADELAIDE A. PROCTER

I think if thou couldst see,
With thy dim mortal sight,
How meanings dark to thee
Are shadows hiding light,
Truth's efforts crossed and vexed,
Life's purpose all perplexed—
If thou couldst see them right,
I think that they would seem all clear,
and wise and bright.

And yet thou canst not know,
And yet thou canst not see;
Wisdom and sight are slow
In poor humanity.
If thou couldst trust, poor soul,
Thou wouldst find peace and rest.
Wisdom and sight are well, but trust is
best.

A Beautiful Legend

There is a tradition connected with the site on which the temple of Solomon was created. It is said to have been occupied in common by two brothers, one of whom had a family, the other had none. On this spot was sown a field of wheat. On the evening succeeding the harvest—the wheat having been gathered in separate shocks—the elder brother said to his wife:

"My younger brother is unable to bear the burden and heat of the day; I will arise, take my shocks and place them with his without his knowledge." The younger brother, being actuated by the same motives, said within himself:

"My elder brother has a family, and I have none. I will arise take of my shocks and place them with his."

Judge of their astonishment, when, on the following day, they found their respective shocks undiminished. This transpired for severel nights, when each resolved to stand guard and solve the mystery.

They did so, and met each other that night half-way between the shocks with their arms full. Upon ground hallowed with such associations the beautifnl temple was built.

Do you see any resemblance between yourself and these brothers? —Lutheran Standard.

WHERE THE FIGHT IS STRONG

BY CLELAND B. M'AFEE.

It is great to be out where the fight is
strong,
To be where the heaviest troops belong,
And to fight there for man and God!
Oh, it seams the face and it tries the
brain,
It strains the arm till one's friend is Pain,
In the fight for man and God.
But it's great to be out where the fight
is strong,
To be where the heaviest troops belong,
And to fight there for man and God!

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN
for the
1911 LANTHORN
Better Order Now and be Sure of a Copy.

An Answered Prayer

A wealthy young man, studying in Switzerland, accompanied a Prof. on an evening walk. Seeing a farmer at work, who had taken off his shoes, the student said, "Professor, I should like to play a prank on that man by hiding his shoes, and then have the fun of seeing him hunt for them." The Professor replied: "Let the man alone. A noble minded person never plays tricks on poor people. If you want fun, permit me to suggest that you do him a secret kindness by placing a dollar in each shoe, and then watch to see what he will do." The student immediately followed the suggestion and placed a silver dollar in each shoe.

They hid themselves, and in a few minutes the man quit work, pulled on his shoes and rose to go home. Feeling something in his shoes he pulled them off again, and found the two dollars. Looking about he saw no one. Thinking he was unseen he fell upon his knees to thank God. He feverently prayed: "O Lord now I know that Thou doest wonders to them that trust in Thee. My wife lies sick at home, and the children need bread; but Thou hast sent me help in my need. I thank thee from my inmost soul and pray to Thee to bless the man who brought us Thy blessing."

The student, overcome by his feelings, confessed to his teacher; "Such a blessed experience as this deed has brought me I have never had in my life before—"

ADVERTISEMENTS

The Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia

Affords Unusual Opportunities for the Study of

MEDICINE, DENTISTRY, PHARMACY and PHARMACEUTIC CHEMISTRY

If your chosen profession is along these lines no better preparation for it can be had than at this College. It is advisable for every young man to investigate the merits and facilities of **THE MEDICO-CHIRURGICAL COLLEGE** before he decides definitely upon any particular one.

The Faculty consistently maintains a reputation for ability and modern methods of teaching, and includes many authors of widely-used text-books. The College is situated in the midst of a large manufacturing district. The hospital and accident cases from this source are extensive and varied in character and, with the largest and finest Clinical Amphitheatre in the world and modern and thoroughly equipped Laboratories and two Hospitals, afford unsurpassed clinical facilities.

In each department degrees are granted at the end of carefully graded courses. Students have the advantage of practical Instruction, Free Quizzes, Limited Ward Classes, Modern Seminar Methods and Clinical Conferences. Fourteen Laboratories.

Upon presentation of proper credentials students from other recognized colleges are admitted to higher standing. Address the Dean of the department in which you are interested for illustrated catalogue, describing the course in full and containing information as to fees, etc.

BUCHER'S UP-TO-DATE RESTAURANT

Ice Cream made from the Pure Cream.

HOT & COLD LUNCH, CONFECTIONERY
CIGARS AND TOBACCO

Ladies' Private Parlor **SELINSGROVE, PA.**

THE STAR CLOTHING & SHOE STORE

Now ready for business, with an entirely new stock of clothing, furnishings, and shoes. We handle the Packard Shoe.

An-Up-to-Date Store.

S. R. MICHAELS,

Next to National Hotel, SELINGSGROVE, PA.

Snyder County Tribune

J. A. LUMBARD, Editor

Job Work of all Kinds at Reasonable Rates

The New Keystone Hotel

C. E. SAUTTERS, Prop.

$1.50 per day **Selinsgrove, Pa**

When wishing to take a drive

—CALL AT—

C. Erdley's

LIVERY

PETER KLINGER, Ph. G.

DRUGGIST

Students' Headquarters

Perfumes, Toliet & Fancy Articles, Cigars, Etc,

SELINSGROVE, PA.

DR. W. R. ROHBACH

DENTIST

204 N. Market St

SELINSGROVE, PA.

H. L. PHILLIPS

The College Tailor

One Door North of Post Office

FEEHRER & ADAMS
Barbers
West Pine Street
3 Chairs No Waiting

For Up-to-date Shoe Repairing and Custom-made Shoes, call on
H. S. STERNER
High Street

SUMMER TERM at S. U.
Opens June 20.
Closes August 12.
EIGHT WEEKS

R. L. ULRICH
Photographer
SELINSGROVE, PA.
General Photographer and Frame Store. Everything in the Picture line. Amateur Supplies always on hand. Developing and Printing neatly and cheaply done.

The First National Bank
OF SELINSGROVE, PENNA.
ORGANIZED 1864
HOWARD D. SCHNURE, Pres.
CALVIN B. NORTH, Cashier
ROSCOE C. NORTH, Asst. Cash.
The **Oldest Bank In *The* County**
Your Business is Solicited
Interest Paid on Time Deposits
Capital, $50,000.00; Surplus and Profits over $75,000.00
DIRECTORS:
H. D. Schnure — F. J. Schoch
H. E. Davis — Harry Weis
J. C. W. Bassler — Geo. R. Hendricks
Wm. M. Schnure

Arthur D. Carey
Fine Groceries, Provisions
TOBACCO and CIGARS
Fruits and Confectionery a Specialty
SELINSGROVE, PA.

J. D. WERTZ
THE ISLAND SHOEMAKER
Good Work Done Cheap

P. A. Herman
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Square Deal
Coal Yard & Warehouse
Produce and Grain—Car Lots a Specialty

H. H. LIVINGSTON
All Furniture at Lowest Prices
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS.
UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING A SPECIALTY.

If you're going to drive, and want the
Best in Town
Go to
Loose's Livery
Phone 512

W. J. Wallace
Barber
Full line of Tobacco and Cigars

BODMER'S BAKERY
Bread, Pies, Cakes and Pretzels
Wedding and Party Supplies a Specialty. Vienna and Mother's Bread
Free Delivery on Short Notice.

M. B. Scales
FINE MILLINERY
Selinsgrove, Pa.

W. N. BULICK
Corner Market and Walnut
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Dry Goods, Notions & Gent's Furnishings, Shoes & Rubbers, Carpets & Oil Cloth—Fancy Groceries

THE NATIONAL
H. S. ANDERSON, Prop.
It's still the Best. **Selinsgrove, Pa.**

The Times
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Marion S. Schoch
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR
JOB PRINTING

Irvin B. Romig,
HACKMAN
Low Rates
Prompt Service
Good Accommodation
PHONE NO. 442

You should make this store your headquarters for GOOD FRESH CANDIES, and the delicious delicacies for your "Feeds." Try us.
Berrisford's Quality Store

Jacobs Machine Made Bread

Quality No. 1

Everything is first class. A Trial is sufficient.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Ed. I. Heffelfinger

MERCHANT TAILOR

Cor. Pine and Market Sts.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

GEO. C. WAGENSELLER

The Student's Drug Store

Drugs, Chemicals, Medicines, Toilet and Fancy Articles, Sponges, Brushes, Perfumery, Etc. Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded and orders answered with dispatch.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

NEW FIRM NEW GOODS CLOTHING LATEST STYLES LOWEST PRICES

For Men and Boys. Men's Furnishing Goods in General.

C. A. KEELEY. Keeley Block, SELINSGROVE, PA.

S. Weis & Sons

Dry Goods, Notions, Men's Furnishings, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Groceries, Chinaware

Selinsgrove, Pa.

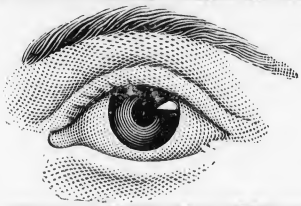
A. H. Siegfried

Dealer in

All Kinds of Meats

Phone Call 212 8 S. Market St.

Selinsgrove, Pa.



ELIAS WALBORN, Opt. Dr.

Office Days, Saturday & Monday

Eyes Scientifically Tested and Fitted with Glasses.

Extreme Care used in taking Frame Measurements.

Choice Goods always in Stock.

Graduate Jacksonian Optical College. Home Residence SELINSGROVE, PA.

W. A. ARBOGAST

SHOES

Ladies Radcliffe and Freed Bros.

GROCERIES

Tobacco and Cigars, Dry Goods and Notions

Pay Us a Visit

Dr. A. C. Spangler,

DENTIST

Corner Pine & Water Streets,

Selinsgrove, Pa.

THE BOOK EMPORIUM
—HEADQUARTERS FOR—
Newspapers, Periodicals,
Bibles, Books, Stationery
Also a line of Jewelry and novelties and a variety of Fancy Goods
L. A. BENSON

Go to—
C. H. Snyder
JEWELER
FOR High Grade Watches, Jewelry and Souvenir Spoons
Repairing a Specialty

T. H. Eisenhuth & Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF High Grade Infants' and Children's
SHOES
SELINSGROVE, PA.

JOHN H. HOUSWORTH
TOBACCONIST
High Grade Tobacco and Pipes a Specialty.
SELINSGROVE, - - PA.

DO YOU WANT TO
TAKE A DRIVE?
—GO TO—
Potteiger's Livery
Phone No. 272

F. E. DOEBLER
Proprietor of
THE PEOPLE'S RESTAURANT
Ice Cream. Hot and Cold Lunches Served.
NO. 6 MARKET ST. SELINSGROVE, PA.

G. R. Hendricks & Son
—DEALERS IN—
Hardware, Glass, Oils, Paints, Farming Implements. Headquartert for Galvanized Roofing. News Depot attached.
Telephone Connections Lowest Prices
Sole Agents for Spalding's Sporting Goods

GEO. WAGENSELLER & SON
—Dealers in—
Coal, Grain, Seed, Flour, Feed, Salt, Cement, Tiling, Etc.
SELINSGROVE, PA.

THE RIPPLE ART SHOP
356 MARKET ST., SUNBURY, PA.
All the latest in Photographs, Pictures & Frames
Endless variety of Post Cards.

J. H. HEIM

Fine Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Silverware, etc.

Repairing a Specialty

19 N. Fourth St.
SUNBURY, PA.

Its Up To You

If you want good Photographs, or Frames,

Go to The

SCHINDLER STUDIO

18 N. Fourth St., SUNBURY, PA.

"THE COLLEGE BRAND"

SUITS and OVERCOATS

—FOR SALE ONLY BY—

OPPENHEIMER & JONAS

SUNBURY, - - - - - - - - PENNA.

SHOES

The Largest High-Class Shoe House in Sunbury

Economical Chestnutt

Geo. Gibson's Big Store Room

C.S.BIGONY & CO.

Sporting Goods

255 Market St. SUNBURY, PA

J. B. SPIZIRI

LADIES' TAILOR

Suits Made to Order. Fitting Guaranteed

410 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

For Furniture, Rugs, and Matting

—GO TO—

John G. Yarnall

334 Market St. SUNBURY, PA.

ELY BIOW

Stylish and Nobby Shoes for All

PRICES LOWEST

362 Market St., Sunbury, Pa. PHONE.

B. F. Kreigbaum

Pictures,
Frames,
Mouldings, etc.

Second St., Sunbury, Pa.

FRANK GASKINS

Up-to-Date Jeweler

Don't fail to visit our new Store Room.

323 Market St., after May 1.
Sunbury, Pa.

Susquehanna Students

will be given a special offer at our Studio. Moreover, we positively promise to please you, for we know that "**a satisfied customer is the best advertisement.**"

Cooksley Studio

412 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

A Good Place

to get satisfaction in the way of Watch and Jewelry Repairing, or Optica Work of any kind, is at the Store of

Harry A. Soper, **The Jeweler and Optican**

418 Market St, Sunbury, Pa.

THE SUNBURY SUPPLY CO.

COAL

Building Supplies, Etc.

599 E CHESTNUT ST.

NESBIT'S CAFE

ALWAYS OPEN

Quick Lunch & Regular Meals

345 Market St , - Sunbury, Pa.

A. W. Pontius

Ice Cream, Confectionery, Etc.

Wholesale and Retail

Both Phones. Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

Dr. C. H. Peters

Dentist

First National Bank Bldg., Sunbury, Pa.

We take pleasure to announce that we are able
To furnish any Fraternity Pin or Charm made
We are Specialists for Lenses for the Eyes—
Free Examination

FISHER THE LEADING JEWELER and OPTICIAN
SUNBURY, PENNA.

Students' HEADQUARTERS FOR **Carpets & Mattings**

Ladies' Suits and Coats and Waists,

TREXLER'S STORE, Sunbury, Pa.

TRIMBLE'S STEAM DYEING
—AND—
FRENCH CLEANING WORKS

Dyes or Cleans anything
Dyeable or Cleanable.

450 Market Street, SUNBURY, PA.
BOTH 'PHONES

Shur-On PATENTED Eyeglasses

Berry Optical Co.
SPECIALISTS

In examining eyes, Fitting Glasses, and Artificial Eyes.....

L. F. MARBLE, C. J. BERRY

EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS

Over Globe Ware House

SUNBURY, PA.

Leiby's Cafe
Day and Night
2nd door below P. R. R. Depot
SUNBURY, PA.

STEIN-BLOCK & Co.
SUITS
FOR SALE ONLY AT
MARX BROTHERS
NEW CLOTHING STORE
Sunbury, Pa.

COTRELL & LEONARD
ALBANY, N. Y.

Makers of Caps, Gowns and Hoods to the American Colleges and Universities from the Alantic to the Pacific.

Class contracts a Specialty. Bulletin and Samples upon request

ALLEN K. WALTON, PRES. & TREAS. ROBERT J. WALTON, SUPT.

Hummelstown Brown Stone Co.

Waltonville, Pa.

Quarrymen and Manufactures of

Building Stone, Brownstone Brick, Crushed Stone: Sand

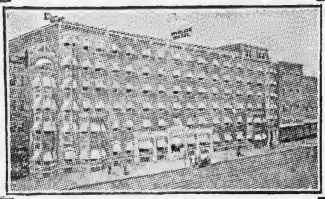
CONTRACTORS FOR ALL KINDS OF CUT STONE WORK.

TELEGRAPH, EXPRESS & FREIGHT ADDRESS BROWNSTONE, PA.

WINDSOR HOTEL

W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.

European, $1.00 per day and up
American, $2.50 per day and up



Midway between Broad Street Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert Street.

The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in

PHILADELPHIA

Our Agents make $50 a week

Selling new process water color portrait and gold frame. Costs 50 cents complete with glass. Young man in Ohio made $22.00 in one day. We are the largest picture and frame house in the world. One general agent wanted in each county. Give us reference and we will extend you thirty days' credit with steady, honorable employment at a big income. Our business is established twenty-five years. We are not in the picture and frame trust. We want honorable, trustworthy representatives only. You need no capital to work for us. We teach you how to make a success. Address at once.

WILLIAMS ART CO.,

2515 W. Taylor St., CHICAGO, ILL.

In answering, state "Saw advertisement in "THE SUSQUEHANNA."

"PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT."

The Lutheran Publication Society

No. 1424 Arch St, Philadelphia

Acknowledged Headquarters for Anything and Everything in the way of

BOOKS FOR CHURCHES and FAMILIES and LITERATURE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS,

PLEASE REMEMBER

That by sending your orders to us you help build up and develop one of the Church's institutions, with pecuniary advantage to yourself.

Address orders to
No. 1424 Arch St., Philadelphia.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, **New York**
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

The Baltimore Medical College

PRELIMINARY FALL COURSE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 1.
REGULAR WINTER COURSE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 20.

Liberal Teaching Facilities; Modern College Buildings; Comfortable Lecture Halls and Amphitheaters; Large and Completely Equipped Laboratories; Capacious Hospitals and Dispensarie; Lyingin Department for Teachings Clinical Obstetrics; Large Clinics.

Send for Catalogue, and address DAVID STREETT, M. D., Dean,
Corner Linden Ave and Madison St., Baltimore, Md.

JUST PUBLISHED

Webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL Dictionary, (G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.) surpasses the old International as much as that book exceeded its predecessor. Editor in Chief, Dr. W. T. Harris, former U. S. Com. of Education. The definitions have been rearranged and amplified. The number of terms defined has been more than doubled. The Etymology, synonyms, pronunciation, have received unsparing scholarly labor. The language of English literature for over seven centuries, the terminology of the arts and sciences, and the every-day speech of street, shop, and household, are presented with fullness and clearness. In size of vocabulary, in richness of general information, and in convenience of consultation, the book sets a new mark in lexicography.

400,000 words and phrases.
6000 illustrations.
2700 pages.

Write to the publishers for Specimen Pages.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,
Troy, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED 1824

A School of Engineering.
Civil,
Mechanical,
Electrical.
Science.

WRITE FOR A CATALOGUE

Commencement Parts

Contains *models* of the salutatory, the valedictory, orations, class poems, class songs, class mottoes, class will, ivy poem and song, Dux's speech; essays and addresses for flag day, the seasons, national and other holidays; after-dinner speeches and responses to toasts. Also *models* for occasional addresses—social, educational, political, religious. Also models for *superintendents'* and *principals'* addresses to graduating class, debating team, educational conference, on dedication of school building, public building, library; for holidays, festival days, and scores of social and other occasions. Also themes for essays, and lists of *subjects* for orations, essays, toasts.

20% discount to teachers

Commencement Parts (as above described)...	$1.50
Pros and Cons (complete debates).....	1.50
Pieces That Have Taken Prizes.....	1.25
The Best American Orations of Today.....	1.25
Character (epigrams by hundreds, *indexed*)...	1.50
Instantaneous Parliamentary Guide.....	.50

HINDS, NOBLE & ELDREDGE
31-33-35 W. 15th St. New York City

M. P. MOLLER —— PIPE ORGANS

Builder of the new Tubular Pneumatic organ in Susquehanna University.

We have built 1100 Organs, 50 in Pittsburg; 36 in Baltimore; 32 in Philadelphia; 28 in Cincinnati; 18 in Washington, 18 in Hagerstown, Md., our home town. Our Organs are endorsed by the most eminent organists and clergyman in the country and fully guaranteed. Specifications and estimates free on request. Correspondence solicited. For catalogues and full particulars. Address, M. P. MOLLER, Hagerstown, Md., U. S. A.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

REV. CHARLES T. AIKENS, D. D., President.

COURSES OFFERED

The School of Theology
The College of Liberal Arts
The Preparatory School
The Conservatory of Music
The School of Business
The School of Expression

THE SUMMER SCHOOL

Prof. John I. Woodruff, Litt. D., Dean.

A Summer School of Eight Weeks will open Monday, June 20th, and will be conducted by the regular professors of the University, for the benefit of those who desire special work or wish to take up regular branches in the Academy and College, for advanced standing.

Careful provision has been made for the comfort and benefit of all who attend the Summer School and a special opportunity will be given those who are anxious to improve the summer months.

Work done during this Summer Term will receive proper credit on the requirements for graduation, in either Academy or College.

THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon, Mus. M., Director

During six weeks of the Summer School, the Conservatory of Music will be open to students in Pianoforte, Voice, Pipe Organ, Harmony and Musical History. A new Moller Pipe Organ was recently installed.

SCHOOLS OF BUSINESS and EXPRESSION

Professors Sones and Keener

The Schools of Business and Expression will be open, during the entire term. The most improved methods of instruction used.

Location beautiful. Modernly equipped buildings. Splendid facilities in all the departments. Well qualified professors and instructors. Delightful physical and moral environments. Every condition conducive to study and mental development. Dormitories and Dining Hall and Recitation Rooms cheerful and well equipped.

Expenses, including boarding, room, light, laundry, tuition, etc., are reasonable. For catalogue and information, address,

Wm. T. HORTON, Registrar, Selinsgrove, Pa.

July 1910
June 1910

The Susquehanna

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

Volume XX :: :: :: :: :: Number Nine
July :: :: :: :: Nineteen Hundred Ten
JUNE

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

REV. CHARLES T. AIKENS, D. D., President.

COURSES OFFERED

The School of Theology
The College of Liberal Arts
The Preparatory School
The Conservatory of Music
The School of Business
The School of Expression

THE SUMMER SCHOOL

Prof. John I. Woodruff, Litt. D., Dean.

A Summer School of Eight Weeks will open Monday, June 20th, and will be conducted by the regular professors of the University, for the benefit of those who desire special work or wish to take up regular branches in the Academy and College, for advanced standing.

Careful provision has been made for the comfort and benefit of all who attend the Summer School and a special opportunity will be given those who are anxious to improve the summer months.

Work done during this Summer Term will receive proper credit on the requirements for graduation, in either Academy or College.

THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon, Mus. M., Director

During six weeks of the Summer School, the Conservatory of Music will be open to students in Pianoforte, Voice, Pipe Organ, Harmony and Musical History. A new Moller Pipe Organ was recently installed.

SCHOOLS OF BUSINESS and EXPRESSION

Professors Sones and Keener

The Schools of Business and Expression will be open, during the entire term. The most improved methods of instruction used.

Location beautiful. Modernly equipped buildings. Splendid facilities in all the departments. Well qualified professors and instructors. Delightful physical and moral environments. Every condition conducive to study and mental development. Dormitories and Dining Hall and Recitation Rooms cheerful and well equipped.

Expenses, including boarding, room, light, laundry, tuition, etc., are reasonable. For catalogue and information, address,

Wm. T. HORTON, Registrar, Selinsgrove, Pa.

July 1910
June 1910

The Susquehanna

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

Volume XX :: :: :: :: :: Number Nine
~~July~~ JUNE :: :: :: :: Nineteen Hundred Ten

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Philo

President, Paul H. Hartman, '10
Vice President, Frank S. Follmer, '12
Secretary, Maria Geiselman, '13
Treasurer, Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Critics, Ethel M. Smyser, '10; A. C. Curran, '12, Sem.
Editors, A. W. Smith; W. H. Follmer

Y. M. C. A.

President, J. Albert Brosius, '11
Vice-President, Harry R. Shipe, '12
Secretary, J. B. Kniseley, '13
Treasurer, Paul H. Stahl, '12

Athletic Association

President, M. S. Schoch, '06
Vice-President, C. G. Aikens, '11
Secretary, F. S. Follmer, '12
Treasurer, J. D. Curran, '11 Sem.

Basketball

Manager, W. H. Traub, '10
Asst. Manager, J. E. Reish, '11
Captain, H. R. Kauffman

Clio

President, Samuel S. Garnes, '11
Vice President, John E. Reish, '11
Secretary, Alta Humbertson
Treasurer, J. A Brosius, '11
Financial Secretary, K. E. Irwin, '12
Critics, L. S. Spangler, '11; Wm. N. Duck, '11
Editors, H. R. Shipe, '12; Jane Hesse. '12, C. of M.

Y. W. C. A.

President, Carrie E. Waldron, '11, C. of M.
Vice-Pres., Anna E. Kline, '11, C. of M.
Secretary, Lylyan K. Chesnutt, '13
Treas., Idella Kretchman, '11, C. of M.

Prohibition League

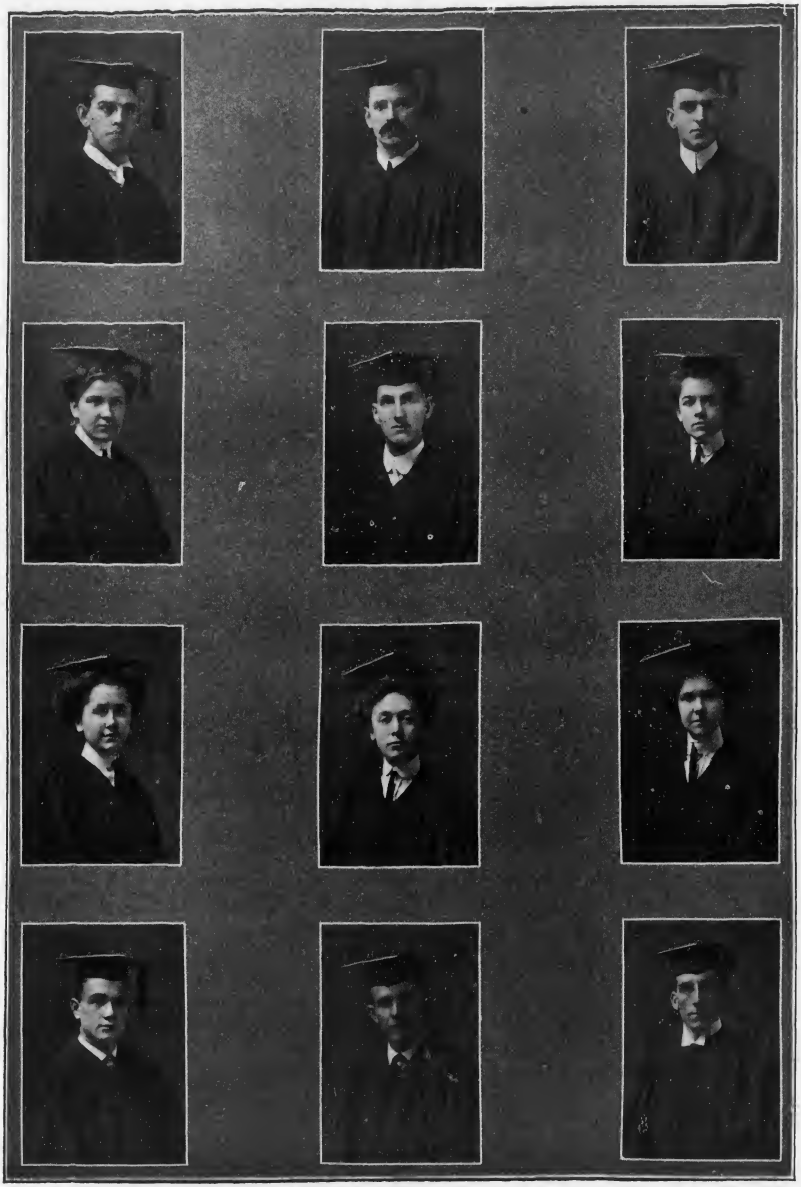
President, Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Vice President, W. J. Dentler, '11
Secretary, L. S. Spangler, '11
Treasurer, J. E. Reish, '11

Baseball

Manager, Chas. A. Miller, '11
Assst. Manager, Claude G. Aikens, '11
Captain, L. S. Spangler, '11

Contents for June, 1910

	Page
LITERARY:	
Activity—The Condition of Growth	191
Quit You Like Men	194
The Preacher for an Age of Doubt	197
An Ideal Rule of Life	200
Life's Lessons and Victories—Poem	201
Roosevelt—The Man and His Opportunity—Valedictory	203
The Progress of Modern Science	208
The Conservation of Our Natural Resources	210
EDITORIAL	215
THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES	217
ALUMNI	220
ATHLETICS	222
ADVERTISEMENTS	224



CLASS OF 1910

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, JUNE, 1910

LITERARY

Activity---The Condition of Growth

By I. Clinton Kline, Attorney.

An abstract of the address delivered to the Graduating Class of the College,

We are parts and particles of a very great and very busy creation. This world on which we live, the satellite about us and the planets beyond us, are ever moving, whirling round and round in their mighty orbits. And the scholars tell us that they believe that every particle of matter in the physical creation is constantly revolving in its little orbit. Turning to the realm of mind we find the same truth. Think we do and think we must. Every moment the wheels of thought move on.

These truths are suggestive and we naturally inquire: May it be true that to be is to be active, that activity is a condition of life and growth? Let us look further: We all know that if the gardener cares for a bed of strawberry plants until they produce large, beautiful and luscious fruit, and then neglects those plants, they will degenerate, and eventually produce only the little wild berry of the field. Down in the Mammoth cave are little animals called crustacea. They seem to have perfect eyes, but closer examination reveals the fact that the optic nerve is shrunken, wasted, dead. And why? Because they have lived in darkness, and their eyes having no work to do, have lost the power to see.

These facts and many others, suggest a great law: that activity is the condition of growth, and it is manifest in the lives of nations and of men. Turn to Greece when art and literature and philosophy flourished, and you find every town and hamlet with its own separate laws and customs. There was contact and contest and great activity

I. Clinton Kline

there. The flint and steel smote together and the fire of genius flashed. Turn to Italy in the days of the Renaissance. The Florentine passing from his gate could go to Rome, or Venice, or Milan, or Naples, each of which (and many other cities) was a seat of government. Again the flint and steel smote together and the fire of genius flashed.

This same law applies to man.

To be strong physically, we must exercise. As a people we have been neglectful along these lines. The Greeks and Romans, in their days of power and glory, paid great attention to physical development. Gymnastic exercises constituted the principal part of youthful education. We, in America, are just awaking, and the day is coming, I think, when there will be a national department of health. And it cannot come too soon, for they tell us that 600,000 people die every year in this country, unnecessarily. The day is coming, too, when every child that enters our public schools will be carefully examined by a physican, with a view to detecting any weakness, and with the hope that that weakness may be corrected by physical culture.

Dr. Cadman tells us that a few years ago, when traveling through Scotland, he said to an old scotchman, "What do you grow here?" The prompt reply was, "We grow men, dinna ye ken?" And they do grow men, for among those old hills they work and grow physically, and they work and grow mentally.

The real man is mind. I say I see you and you say you see me. But I do not see you and you do not see me. I see the temple in which you dwell, and you see the temple in which I dwell. But the real man is mind and therefore invisible. We will all agree that the law of which I have been speaking applies to man's mental nature. To grow and be strong of mind we must work.

Men differ widely as to the course of study best calculated to produce mental culture. My own judgement is that the old-time course of Latin, Greek, and Mathematics for the first two years of a college course cannot well be improved upon. The chief objects of college study are to acquire knowledge and gain wisdom. Knowledge refers to the mind; wisdom to the quality or character of the mind. Knowledge is indeed useful, but the great gain to a student is in the power acquired to think strongly, clearly and well. It is thought-power a man needs in the world and to produce such power hard work is needed: and such work the study of the classics and mathematics requires. I am inclined to think we have gone too far of recent years in allowing men to choose for themselves out of a wide range of electives. Too many select studies and professors that require least work, and thus fail to secure the best developement.

The college student sometimes wonders whether the four years of hard work pay. I think so. You invest money and are repaid financially, for the best positions everywhere are more and more being filled by college men. This is true in the professions, true with the great corporations, and true in political life.

You invest time and it pays. Four years in college are twenty years of ordinary life crowded into one. It is taking a few steps backward that you may take the greater leap forward. An employer said some time ago that a college graduate after spending two weeks with their company is worth as much as a high school graduate after being in their employ four years.

You invest power and gain power, —power to think and power to do. You invest self, sometimes a crude, unrefined self, and go out a larger, stronger, broader, more refined, and more exalted self. You enter with a narrow vision and go out with a broader vision and more extended horizon. You enter undeveloped and go out entitled to be called "a gentleman and a scholar." As the college man walks abroad he hears a hundred voices which another cannot hear. The blade of grass, the mighty tree, the babbling brook and singing bird, the floating cloud and sighing wind and the rocks projecting from the hillside, all have their voices for him.

While it is true, however, that the work and training of a college course do so much for a man, yet he must remember that when school days are over and he enters the active arena of life, work and very hard work is still the condition of growth and the condition of success. I remember conversing with an eminent judge some years ago, who after discussing the great advantage of college training, spoke of three young men who at one time were admitted to the bar by him. They were all college graduates. He expected great things from them and told them so. But they were all failures. They seemed to think their work was done. They regarded Commencement day as quitting day, and of course did not succeed.

I like to think of college men as leaders in the affairs of men, not perhaps, leaders in the nation, nor state, nor county, nor city, but somewhere and in some way. You have all heard this little story: During the late civil war the Union forces were advancing up a high hill. An old negro standard bearer, full of zeal for the cause, rushed far ahead of the lines. An officer alarmed called out, "Hey sergeant! bring back that flag. You'll lose our colors next you know," The negro paused and waving the old flag on high he shouted back, "Hey Captain, 'dis yea flag neber goes back. Bring up 'dem da men." And the men came up, and Sambo, the hero, planted the ensign of the republic of America, high on the summit beyond.

Every college man should be a standard bearer carrying aloft the banner of truth and leading the forces of right and righteousness up the hill and against the hosts of falsehood and error.

But after all, the grandest thing in this world is character. And im-

To be strong physically, we must exercise. As a people we have been neglectful along these lines. The Greeks and Romans, in their days of power and glory, paid great attention to physical development. Gymnastic exercises constituted the principal part of youthful education. We, in America, are just awaking, and the day is coming, I think, when there will be a national department of health. And it cannot come too soon, for they tell us that 600,000 people die every year in this country, unnecessarily. The day is coming, too, when every child that enters our public schools will be carefully examined by a physican, with a view to detecting any weakness, and with the hope that that weakness may be corrected by physical culture.

Dr. Cadman tells us that a few years ago, when traveling through Scotland, he said to an old scotchman, "What do you grow here?" The prompt reply was, "We grow men, dinna ye ken?" And they do grow men, for among those old hills they work and grow physically, and they work and grow mentally.

The real man is mind. I say I see you and you say you see me. But I do not see you and you do not see me. I see the temple in which you dwell, and you see the temple in which I dwell. But the real man is mind and therefore invisible. We will all agree that the law of which I have been speaking applies to man's mental nature. To grow and be strong of mind we must work.

Men differ widely as to the course of study best calculated to produce mental culture. My own judgement is that the old-time course of Latin, Greek, and Mathematics for the first two years of a college course cannot well be improved upon. The chief objects of college study are to acquire knowledge and gain wisdom. Knowledge refers to the mind; wisdom to the quality or character of the mind. Knowledge is indeed useful, but the great gain to a student is in the power acquired to think strongly, clearly and well. It is thought-power a man needs in the world and to produce such power hard work is needed: and such work the study of the classics and mathematics requires. I am inclined to think we have gone too far of recent years in allowing men to choose for themselves out of a wide range of electives. Too many select studies and professors that require least work, and thus fail to secure the best developement.

The college student sometimes wonders whether the four years of hard work pay. I think so. You invest money and are repaid financially, for the best positions everywhere are more and more being filled by college men. This is true in the professions, true with the great corporations, and true in political life.

You invest time and it pays. Four years in college are twenty years of ordinary life crowded into one. It is taking a few steps backward that you may take the greater leap forward. An employer said some time ago that a college graduate after spending two weeks with their company is worth as much as a high school graduate after being in their employ four years.

You invest power and gain power, —power to think and power to do. You invest self, sometimes a crude, unrefined self, and go out a larger, stronger, broader, more refined, and more exalted self. You enter with a narrow vision and go out with a broader vision and more extended horizon. You enter undeveloped and go out entitled to be called "a gentleman and a scholar." As the college man walks abroad he hears a hundred voices which another cannot hear. The blade of grass, the mighty tree, the babbling brook and singing bird, the floating cloud and sighing wind and the rocks projecting from the hillside, all have their voices for him.

While it is true, however, that the work and training of a college course do so much for a man, yet he must remember that when school days are over and he enters the active arena of life, work and very hard work is still the condition of growth and the condition of success. I remember conversing with an eminent judge some years ago, who after discussing the great advantage of college training, spoke of three young men who at one time were admitted to the bar by him. They were all college graduates. He expected great things from them and told them so. But they were all failures. They seemed to think their work was done. They regarded Commencement day as quitting day, and of course did not succeed.

I like to think of college men as leaders in the affairs of men, not perhaps, leaders in the nation, nor state, nor county, nor city, but somewhere and in some way. You have all heard this little story: During the late civil war the Union forces were advancing up a high hill. An old negro standard bearer, full of zeal for the cause, rushed far ahead of the lines. An officer alarmed called out, "Hey sergeant! bring back that flag. You'll lose our colors next you know," The negro paused and waving the old flag on high he shouted back, "Hey Captain, 'dis yea flag neber goes back. Bring up 'dem da men." And the men came up, and Sambo, the hero, planted the ensign of the republic of America, high on the summit beyond.

Every college man should be a standard bearer carrying aloft the banner of truth and leading the forces of right and righteousness up the hill and against the hosts of falsehood and error.

But after all, the grandest thing in this world is character. And im-

portant as it is that we build up strong physiques, and secure the very best mental training, yet the greatest work in which man can engage is the building of character; For

"What is life?—a vision brief,
The sunshine on a quivering leaf,
A fountain's spray, a passing wave,
A breath, a stop,—and then the grave."

Again, you remember those beautiful opening lines of Mr. Lincoln's favorite poem. They run like this:—

"Oh! why should the spirit of mortal be proud?
Like a swift flying meteor, a fast-flying cloud,
A flash of the lightning, a break of the wave,
Man passes from life to his rest in the grave."

We must remember, however, that the great law of which we have spoken, that work is the condition of life and growth, is manifest and operative as to the man's moral and spiritual nature. Down in the sea is a little animal called the hermit-crab. This animal starts life bravely, and promises to be a strong, well-developed crab, but grows weary of being dashed about by the waves and shunning the monsters of the deep. So he seeks rest and safety by occupying the cast-off shell of some other animal instead of building a house for himself. But he pays the penalty for not doing his own work and building his own dwelling. He disregards the law of evolution, and as a result several of his vital organs waste away.

There is a little animal called the Sacculina. This, too, starts life bravely, and in its early stage when known as a Naupulis, bids fair to become a real genuine shrimp, or other crustacean. But he too soon tires of an active, independent life, and instead of doing his own work and securing his own living, the contemptible little fellow attaches himself to another animal, and thus obtains his living. He gains ease, but disregarding the great law of work, he pays nature's penalty, and so has neither legs, nor eyes, nor mouth, nor throat, nor stomach, nor any other organ.

This law operates, I say as to man's moral and spiritual nature. If we would grow we must work. We must work out our soul's salvation with fear and trembling. Let us then be earnest in our efforts to build character. Let us build broadly, build deeply, build firmly, build down on the Rock of the eternal ages. Let us build to the stars, that from the pinnacle of the temple of character, we may, each and all, some day reach right up to the gates of pearl.

Abstract of the Baccalaureate Sermon

By Rev. Frank P. Manhart D. D.

"Quit you like men." I Cor. 16:13.

The aged and noble king David when relinguishing the throne to his youthful son Solomon charged him to "Be strong and show thy self a man, keep the charge

of Jehovah, thy God, to walk in his ways, to keep his statues and his commandments and ordinances and testimonies according to that which is written in the law of Moses, that thou mayest prosper in all that thou doest." I Kings 2:2-3.

The advice to the Corinthian christians is: "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong. Let all that ye do, be done in love." I Cor. 16:13-14.

Both of these great men advise loyalty to duty, courage in service and fidelity to God. To the king life's ideals are set forth in the law. To the apostles they are embodied in Jesus Christ whose servant and apostle he was, and to whom he joyously consecrated a personality that for intellectual and moral force has had no superior in history. Paul had heard the voice and had seen the face of Jesus Christ and was a twice-born man, the most forceful personality in the world.

In saying quit you like men, Paul meant be manly, be heroic. Like Shakespeare's Brutus, so live and act that the elements may be so mixed in you that all the world can say: This was a man.

Remember that action follows prepartion. Only the manly in soul can be manly in action. Only the heroic in the essentials of character can be heroic on the field of conflict.

A college graduate should be one whose course has secured him a definite amount of valuable knowledge, a high degree of culture and a noble grade of character. His knowledge and culture have resulted from his introduction to such intellectual discipline as language and literature, mathematics, material sciences, history and arts.

Culture may be defined as enrichment of personality—the power to preceive, appreciate and enjoy the excellent. The man of culture may be known by what he secures from such things as travel, books art and nature for his own enrichment and in power to impart instruction and pleasure to others. Every graduate should have a culture that means the power of a broad, a discriminating, a profound and a wise outlook on human life—past, present and future.

Paul's counsel implies health and strength. This applies to both sexes. Says Whitman:—I am the poet of the woman the same as the man. I say it is as great to be a woman as to be a man. And I say there is nothing greater than the mother of men.

The gifted and noble Alice Freeman Palmer held that the greatest good to be sucured for American women was better nerves. This need is equally great for the American man.

How the problem of securing health and strength may be solved is finely illustrated by the world's two foremost men, Emperor William

and Theodore Roosevelt. Both were comparatively weak in youth. Both by the most careful and persistent physical culture developed marvelous powers of physical endurance and intellectual labors. At the age of fifty-one they are constantly in the world's eye because of their vast spheres of potent influence in the great individual and national concerns of our strenuous century.

The great lesson for youth to learn is that the chief element in strength is purity. How finely Tennyson has taught this in his Idyls of the King. It is not Lancelot, with his matchless power in the knightly tournaments that can find the Holy Grail. He carries in his heart the secret of an awful sin. It is only the pure Galahad whose search will be rewarded with the sight of the Holy Grail. It is he who can say:—

I carve the casques of armed men,
My tough lance thrusteth sure,
My strength is as the strength of ten,
Because my heart is pure.

The pure in heart see God and are brave, they fear God and therefore fear nothing else in the universe. The pure see their duty and they do it. Our own Emerson's lines, carved on the arched entrance of an English college might well be upon that of every school:-

So nigh is grandeur unto dust,
So near is God to man,
When duty whispers low, Thou must,
The youth replies, I can.

Be builders, don't be knockers, any fool can knock down. A young man went to Yale, and after a short period of fault-finding left. Nevertheless, Yale was a great school, made such by the wise builders of many generations. The young man could have learned much there by which he could have greatly profited. He chose instead to knock. He came and he left a fool.

Note this most suggestive incident as related by Rev. Dr. Newton of the class of '65, University of Pennsylvania, concerning Provost William Pepper, M. D. I remember going to his office late one night to talk about a matter connected with the Alumni Association. It was late and he was tired, and I excused myself and said I would come again, "No indeed," he replied, "we will talk it out now: hold up your hand to heaven and swear with me never to let a day pass without thinking of some good thing that can be done for the welfare of the University." It seemed to me as if it were something sacramental, the way in which he pledged that oath of fealty to our Alma Mater. "I count that day lost," he added, "in which I find I have done nothing for the University of Pennsylvania."

The motives that underlie the successful building of worthy and permanent institutions like those shown by the great medical professor, as Provost, are always essentially religious.

So with the great founder of our School, the Rev. Benjamin Kurtz, D. D., L L. D. He was a great builder. The general Synod of the Lutheran Church, the Seminary and College at Gettysburg, such great interests as missions,Sunday schools, temperance, religious literature, patriotism and others, all felt the potent influence of his forceful activities. The child of his age and of his special love was the Missionary Institute. Near his first building, beneath a pine, he wished his body to rest.

If we with a consecration like that of a Kurtz or a Pepper would count that day lost in which we do nothing for our Susquehanna University better days would be soon seen. Should one hundred hundred "pledge an oath of fealty to our Alma Mater so earnestly that it would seem sacramental," would not the number soon be a hundred and then a thousand and in a few years five thousand? Would not the results of so holy a sacramental covenant of good work for Susquehanna University result in such enlargement and betterment that could the sainted founder return and see the development attained upon the foundation he laid in humble faith in God and in man, he would exclaim: What hath God wrought. There are eight things for which all who desire a superior Susquehanna might covenant to daily pray and work; more land, more buildings, more apparatus, more books, more endowment; more students, more professors and above all more of the spirit of Jesus Christ.

Having begun well continue doing well. Correct faults, remembering Augustine's ladder.

I hold it truth with him who sings
To one clear harp in divers tones,
That men may rise on stepping stones
Of their dead selves to higher things.

Keep on. Ever do better. Never cease to be diligent students.

Let knowledge grow from more to more,
And more of reverence in you dwell,
Till mind and soul comporting well,
Shall make one music as before,
But vaster.

Grow in true culture. Remember that true life is service, a working together with God and with man, for the glory of God and the good of man. He is the greatest who is servant of all, says the divine Teacher. When earthly labor is done, may you enter upon that life which is life indeed. Having been faithful over a few things, may it be given you to rule over many things!

The Preacher for An Age of Doubt

BY REV. M. H. STINE, PH. D., D. D.

Abstract of Address delivered to the Graduating Class of the Theological Department.

Young Gentlemen and Brethren:—

You have now completed your preparation for your life-work. You have chosen and entered upon the

highest calling in the gift of God. You are associated with Jesus Christ in winning a lost race, to save never dying beings from wandering in the blackness of darkness forever, with the devil and his angels for companionship. Through you Christ proclaims pardon and peace, and to those who will receive the message, a new life which is "not begotten of flesh and blood nor of the will of man, but of God."

You must go to your work as pastor and preacher under the firm conviction that there is none other name given among men whereby we must be saved, except the name of Jesus. You must be convinced that he was, "God manifest in the flesh, justified in the spirit, seen of angels, preached among the nations, believed on in the world, received up into glory."

Right here is where you as an orthodox gospel preacher will come into opposition with the spirit of the age. There are skeptics in the pulpit and out of it, who deny the divinity of Christ, the efficacy of the atonement or the need of it, who deny the personality of the devil and who scout the doctrine of eternal punishment or any punishment at all. Your training and your creed assures me that you are none of these; but nevertheless it is important to inquire what kind of a preacher is needed for this age of doubt upon which our lot has fallen.

Let us carefully define what we mean when we say "an age of doubt." We may begin this definition by speaking for a moment concerning the belief and power of Christian Science. This is one of the most perilous and subtle of modern heresies. It denies the vicarious suffering of Christ, violates its own definitions and denies the report of consciousness; yet Christian Science is growing by leaps and bounds in the United States and in the world. It is drawing into its service some of the brightest intellects and millions of money. To say that it is a fad, passing with the hour, will not deter some of the members of your church from joining its ranks, nor diminish its power. The man who says we have nothing to fear from this dangerous cult, acts like the ostrich of the desert who thinks that safety consists in hiding from facts.

Akin to Christian Science is much of the socalled psychic research which has enlisted the curiosity and credulity of the learned professors in some of the highest institutions of learning and perverted the faith of the humblest peasant. With the peasant it is spiritualism, with the savants it is psychic research; but in both cases it is an utter disregard of the testimony and warning of the Scriptures and a misleading of the facts concerning, sin, salvation, a future life and retribution. It is the fulfillment of Paul's prophecy to Timothy (Tim. 4: 1,), In later times

some will fall away from the faith giving heed to seducing spirits, and doctrines of devils. I do not say that all psychic research is this; but I do say that where men try to establish the fact of the immortality of the soul and spiritual existences through the consultation of mediums, they give heed to the doctrine of devils in utter disregard of the warnings of the Bible.

In the realm of the teachings of most physical scientists your gospel will meet opposition and not only be discredited but flouted as antiquated and unscientific. The unproven theories of Evolution have been applied to every branch of science,—Biology, and especially Anthropology. As for myself, I have never been able to see how a preacher holding the theories of the evolutionist can believe or interpret the book of Genesis or preach the need of atonement and regeneration.

If it be true, as has recently been said by Prof. Fred Starr of the University of Chicago, that "Evolution has been established and assumed as a working sceince," then it is also true that the question whether man is one of several species depends on how far back we will draw the line accepting the diverging branches of the kind.

The speaker dwelt at length upon recent utterance of the savants of Science to show what are the teachings of the Evolutionist and their utter incompatibility with the teachings of Scripture.

Let me say in the next place, that these teachings in our text books have their effect upon the moral and spiritual nature of both teacher and taught. Dr. Elliot's New Religion is the result of his Science. The empty churches and unfrequented prayer meetings are the outcome of the skepticism of the schools. These people may boast that the new faith has triumphed over the tyranny of fear. Let us add that it has done more. It has triumphed over every feeling of reverence and put to sleep the conscience. Say what you will about modern civic righteouness and the investigation and unearthing of fraud. It does not nearly so much prove the integrity of the age in which we are living as it does the lack of public conscience and the fundamental principle of right and religion.

What kind of a preacher is needed therefore, for this age of doubt and lack of rightousness? Surely not a preacher who swallows intellectually, this fishing tackle of the devil, hook and line, bob and sinker, and then tries to apologize to his people by a reconstruction of the Bible so as to harmonize it with their infidelity. If he says anything about evolution let him say with Dr. Rudolph Schmidt. "All these theories have not passed beyond the rank of hypotheses, or with Dr. J. A. Zahn, "The theory of evolution is not yet proven by any demonstrable evidence."

Be sure to take time to study the

Bible. You can afford to miss reading the daily newspaper for an hour or two every morning, and you can miss much current literature: but you can not neglect your Bible. The gold of the Bible is inexhaustible. It yields to everyone who will dig for it. You must dig for its wealth yourself. You can pay some one else to do the digging but you will lose much in time and knowledge as well as wealth. A concordance, a Greek and Hebrew dictionary and the word in the original are the best commentators.

Then too, the preacher of this age as of every age must be a man of prayer. The castle, prayer, is alway accessible. Satan can not get you there. He will be afraid of you in your new armor each time you come out of this castle. He will note your shining face and detect the throbbing of your heart.

Get acquainted with your people do not loaf in their homes or their places of business. You have no time for that. Take time to know their besetting sins, their trials, but when you catch something red handed, do not storm at them from the pulpit, you will neither win them from their sin or make them penitent.

Do not be discouraged at the surging tide of worldliness that is swallowing up so many souls. Faithful gospel preaching will win some souls and these will be your joy and crown when the great Shepherd of the sheep shall appear, he "through the blood of the everlasting covenant will perfect you in every good, to do his will, doing in us that which is well pleasing in his sight through Jesus Christ to whom be glory forever and ever."

An Ideal Rule of Life

BY REV. CHARLES RINEWALD, D. D.

Abstract of address delivered to Y.M.C.A.

Our schools and various institutions of learning in these rare June days hold a central and commanding place. In this fact there is deserved praise for those who teach and train, and, also at the same time a graceful tribute by pupil and patron. Education of the right sort emphasizes and illuminates the Ideal Rule of Life in thought and actions as the most valuable asset and instrument of any people.

Ideas are correctly said to rule the world. They are more potent than armies or cannon. Education kindles and spreads ideas and ideals, and they go through the world like a fire.—The prejudice against schools is but rarely encountered in these days. Many are the encouraging voices urging and applauding the young in the attainment of the best possible education and spiritual attainment.

The ignorant man has comparatively few sources of light and enjoyment. His life is forlornly narrow and circumscribed.

LIFE'S LESSONS AND VICTORIES

ALUMNI POEM BY REV. M. H. HAVICE.

Life is a school, with lessons small or great,
The term begins at baby's crib, and ends at heaven's gate.

All along this tangled way bright gleams of truth we find,
Bright diamonds from Colcondia, gold nuggets from the mine:

From drops of dew on flowers' cheeks, condensing heaven's form,
Or raindrops falling from the cloud, or sunburst of the morn:

From blade of grass, from lillies pure, or the sweet scented thyme,
From rose with crimson bosom, to the fragrant columbine:

From the glory of the morning, when the east is swathed in light,
Till the golden day is ended in the darkness of the night:

From the grandeur of the mountain lifting up in mighty sweep,
To the beauty of the valley and the awful solemn deep:

When the deep is hushed in silence, like a quiet sleeping child,
When the ocean heaves and lashes, and the breakers beat so wild.

When the mountains bold and craggy, lightning scarred and thunder riven
Catch the cloud or touch the heavens, wear the crown of glory given.

Where the gentle brooklet babbles, like a babe in childish glee,
Where the waters chant in gorges rushing madly to the sea.

We learn our lessons from the wave, or in the earthquake's groan,
In mighty sweep of avalanche, or breezes' gentle moan.

In hum of insect, cricket's chirp, or dashing waterfall,
In blossom pure, in planet's sweep, or from the golden ball.

If in the early morn of life, in lessons we have failed,
Have ceased to study and forget, all treasures then are veiled,

And as we pass along life's way, with nature all concealed,
With grand success on every side, our lives no fruit would yield.

If we have slept life's morn away, and rested until noon,
We miss rich treasures by the way, and lose ourselves in gloom,

And after life is blighted, and gloom pervades the soul,
Our hopes are wrecked and shattered, we fail to reach the goal.

But if we toil and labor, and dig and delve and climb,
With hand and foot, with heart and brain, with things that lift, refine,

And if we study nature and learn her secrets pure,
We'll lift grand temples to the sky that always shall endure.

Our field of labor is the world, all nature shall obey,
Be true to self and toil and wait, this is the golden day.

Today as never in the past, man walks with mighty stride,
The world of nature is his field, man lifts himself in pride.

Man grasps the lightning from the cloud, his servant it shall be,
To carry messages o'er land, or under raging sea,

To light his home, the gloom dispel, to give the city light,
To soothe his aggravated nerve, to keep his life from blight,

To pull his trolley, drive his mills with mighty dynamo,
To carry voice of lad or lass through rain or drifting snow.

God placed the water in the stream, to murmur in the brook,
To rush in mighty river's sweep, or rest in eddying nook,

To leap in mighty waterfalls, in rushing cascade's roar,
In gentle sweep toward angry deep, the sparkling waters pour.

The cascade leaps to do man's will and works at his command,
His mills to turn, his burdens bear, with power and beauty grand.

God carved the bays and planted lakes, He holds the mighty deep,
With pulling tides or dashing waves, like gentle child in sleep.

God hides the iron in the hills or in the mountain side,
The coal he planted long ago in pockets deep and wide.

Man digs the coal from dusky mine, he works with hand and brain,
He brings the iron from the hills, builds engines and the train.

In trains he sweeps like dashing storm, across the valley wide,
Above the river, through tunnels dark, or round the mountain side,

With hand upon the throttle, the engine does his will,
With rush and roar he pulls his train or quiets down, is still.

God hides the cavern deep and wide under the grassy soil
Man finds the Mammoth Cave, and reads with many days of toil,

Studies the spacious mansions grand, arch and pillar and domes,
Alley and street and avenue wide, everywhere he roams.

God carved the Canyon long and wide, rugged and grand and deep,
Enswarthed with beauty of sea and sky, the shattered rocks do sleep.

Man studies the rocks, he knows their names, the time when they were born.
He traces them back along the way until creation's morn.

God hides the marble white and pure, deep in the sleeping ground,
The granite lifts in mighty clifts where mountains darkly frown.

Man brings the marble from the mine, the granite from the cliffs,
He makes the angel, or the shaft, or costly mansions lifts.

God gives the air and men do fly on navigation's wing
They lift themselves above the earth and study stars that swing.

They pass the eagle in its flight and up and on they go,
In sunlight bright or northern light or silvery moonbeam's glow.

They waft above the valley, above the mountain crag,
No open switch, no broken rail, no danger of a snag.

On mighty wings they touch the clouds and see the lightning flash
They watch the rolling of the storm and hear the thunder crash.

God placed the planets in the sky or silvery stars that sleep,
Man made the telescope his slave, with grand and awful sweep.

With mighty visions now enlarged, he touches comets, planets, stars,
He makes a playmate of the stars and hidden secrets he unbars.

God gives to you the seeing eye, the hearing ear, the thinking brain.
You're sailing o'er the sea of life, you'll not come back again.

Then do your best and never rest, you may not reach renown,
But when life's battles end at last you'll wear the golden crown.

Roosevelt—The Man and His Opportunity

The Valedictory

The world always lends an attentive ear to its loudest voice. And for the first time in history that voice has the western hemisphere for its sounding board. The utterances of one who belongs to the younger civilization are challenging the attention and producing a profound impression upon the thoughtful and scholarly minds of those who still adhere to the old order of things. Nor is it a mere incident that it should be so.

Our civilization, while it is not European is also not something entirely new, not exclusively American. America is Europe reinforced. Consequently she has no alternative but to lead. Our citizens are the results of a transplanting of the older races, with all their faults, but with many admirable qualities also, into a new soil, with new environments, which have gradually effaced the coarser features, while blending the finer traits into a citizenship unsurpassed. And from the beginning, from among these citizens, have come writers and soldiers and statesmen who have commanded the respect of the entire world. Need we wonder, then, that our nation, in this unparalleled age, should produce one, who, combining within himself the writer and soldier and statesman should gain the homage of all nations, not only as a great American, but as a tyye of manhood that is a challenge to all mankind?

Judging from precedent, which has rather shunned the idea of honoring a man while living, we are a trifle too early to render tribute to this man. But it is high time that we part company with this dictum of custom and show our appreciation for the services and lives of our great men and of all men while they are yet with us. For a more weighty reason, however, we are indeed much too early; because we are not able to tell the whole story of what the life of this remarkable man will mean to the American people and to all mankind. Nevertheless if we take the only standard given to us by which we may measure a man's future—that is, his past—we may rest assured that the remainder of this man's life will not be ill-spent.

That the child is father of the man is clearly demonstrated in the life before us. The very principles for which he stands today were instilled into his very being in his childhood days. According to his own idea the person who is not a great deal of a boy will not be much of a man. He was a good deal of a boy, the results verify it.

Born of wealthy parents, he was the subject of those advantages which do not attend those who struggle through poverty. But this fact not only does not detract anything

from the glory of his success but rather enhances it. The rich young man who attains to an honorable life deserves more credit than the young man who reaches the same success handicapped by poverty; for the former is already possessed of those things which incite the latter to strenuous effort and hence has no stimulus to arouse him to action. And so we might say he grew to manhood and went to college,struggling through riches,and realizing that life was a sacred trust and desiring as he says, "to count for one in the place where he stood." Upon his graduation from Harvard his life became his country's and from then until now he has served her nobly and well. He has ever been a staunch patriot, and love for his country permeates every fibre of his being, accentuating the pains felt by him at the indignities done her by selfish and corrupt office-holders. But for him to see and be moved by evils is to act. Every office of trust he has held has been used as an instrument in his hands for the betterment both of our civil and social conditions and for dispensing impartial justice to all men.

This is his secret of success, his standing for the right, and for justice as between man and man. He loved and believed in his fellow-countrymen and they in turn love him, believe in him, and honor him. That is why he succeeded in getting office. When but a year out of college, he was nominated for the State Legislature of New York on an issue of clean politics. And he was elected and twice re-elected, by the grateful people whom he served so faithfully, in the face of an opponent, William Waldorf Astor, who, in his fight for office, spent money with a lavish hand, and used every means known to corrupters of politics.

It was during his second term in the Legislature, when but twenty-one years of age, that he performed an act which for moral courage is probably the supreme act of his life. In the face of his party he demanded the impeachment of Judge Westbrook of Newburgh. Many another young man would have hesitated in broaching a subject that would mean the probable wrecking of his career in life. But this man, who has shown by his actions and not by mere platitude that he would rather be right than President, determined that private interest must not conflict with public interests and that moral issues are greater than material advantage. And with the energy and vigor for which he is now known so well, he won his first battle for the State and Nation and more than that he won the greatest battle it is given to man to win—he conquered self.

At the completion of his third term in the Legislature, he went west and spent two arduous years among the grim and sturdy pioneers

of our civilization. Here if anywhere the real qualities of the man revealed themselves. He who could have lived in luxurious ease in the east chose to spend two years on a western cattle ranch. And what more need we inquire concerning his life there than to know that the cowboys loved him. But a man with merit cannot lose himself to the world. One night over the camp-fire he learned that he was nominated for Mayor of New York City and he returned. Defeat was awaiting him, however, and just because he stood for justice and truth and right.

The waters of defeat must have been extremely bitter to a man of his nature, especially when he knew that he stood for the right. But he was not one to quit when preferment was shown to an other. If he could not serve New York City as Mayor he could render service as police commissioner and in this capacity he struck some telling blows for civic righteousness. The police force of that city had lost all decency and sense of justice. Being bribed they were willing to overlook some of the most violent breaches of the law. Twelve thousand saloons were wide open on Sunday with a State law that says they shall be closed. When he was armed with authority they were closed. He taught that the law must be enforced and that reverence of law must become the political religion of the nation if the nation would live

Then came the war and the Colonel of the Rough Riders rendered a service to his country that will not soon be forgotten. This man who, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, preached an increase of armament and an adequate preparation for the war he knew must come, was willing to go to the front himself. And herein lies no small part of his greatness, he not only preaches things, he does things. Ask his troopers where he was in that charge up San Juan Hill—one hundred feet in the lead. Is it any wonder they followed him? And yet he did not go to war lightly, because he loved it. He had a sick wife at home and his babes. To those who pleaded with him to stay back, he said: "I have done all I could to bring on the war, because it is a just war, and the sooner we meet it the better. Now that it has come, I have no business to ask others to do the fighting and stay at home myself." He loved peace. But war with all its horrors was better than peace with dishonor.

Men like that are the strength of nations and cannot be honored too much. When he came home he was elected governor of New York. His term having expired, he would have succeeded himself as governor and then would have (undoubtedly) been a winning candidate for Presidency. But his enemies determined to bury him in the political grave of the Vice Presidency. There, at least, he could do no harm for a awhile,

God had ordained otherwise, however, and in one brief year William McKinley was morned by the nation and Roosevelt was in the White House.

Now that the course is run, now that the goal is reached, he will rest. Those who think that the office honors the man would indeed be satisfied to rest in ease in the Presidential chair. But it is the man that honors the office—at least it should be so. And this man unquestionably did. As Chief Executive he was a figure, not a figurehead and he has wonderfully advanced those ideals of government which make for justice, equality and fair dealing among men, making his administration an epoch in American history.

Now he is again a citizen and after all it is citizen in him that we love. It is not the ex President, writer, orator, soldier, hunter, and statesman that is most dear to the heart of every American; it is the man himself, the things he stands for, the ideal and foremost American citizen, Theodore Roosevelt.

But even as we speak, Roosevelt the man, having come out of the jungles of Africa and having completed a tour of Europe, remarkable for the honors shown him, is coming home. With his home coming many of the American people are puzzled with two questions: What will he do? and, What shall we do with him? But these questions are easily answered. Service to his fellow-men: that is the keynote of his life. And we may rest assured that he will make a proper use of the unlimited number of opportunities that are ever presenting themselves to one who is really desirous of serving humanity. As to our doing anything with him depends entirely upon where we stand. To those in this land of ours who are corrupt, self-seeking scalawags, I answer, that he is now as ever their sworn enemy and oponent: while to those who stand for everything that is good and noble and honest, I aver that Theodore Roosevelt, the champion of peace, the spokesman of justice and the faithful servant of freedom, is theirs to command.

Life generally speaking is replete with pleasure and joy. But there are some cold, hard facts wrapped up with the sweetness of human existance which seem entirely out of harmony with the finer sensibilities of human nature. To the lot of none does it fall to possess happiness unalloyed. The same polarity which conditions nature also conditions man. Thus every sweet has its sour; every evil its good; living has its dying; winning its losing; and meeting its parting. Consequently, while to-day, our cup of joy is full to overflowing at the thought of graduation, there lie at the bottom of that cup the dregs of sorrow at the thought of separation. And we,

the class of 1910, must drain that cup to the bitter dregs.

Most honored members of the Faculty of Susquehanna University.- As we come to this parting hour, it is to you that our thoughts first turn. And it is only natural that it should be so,for it is your unselfish interest, untiring zeal and tender solicitude that has made our college days so pleasant and profitable. We congratulate ourselves that we have been able to attend a school in which every student is able to come into personal contact with the professors. In your relation with us you did not adopt the principle of the survival of the fittest as is the custom in so many of our large colleges. You did not say, let those who are able,go on; those who are incapable, drop back and out. You rendered all of us that assistance and encouragement which has made it possible for us to attain to the present goal. We assure you that we appreciate the efforts expended by you in our behalf and we desire to express to you our heart-felt gratitude. But why multiply words? We, as a class, hope to show our gratitude and respect for you in the only way that it can be truly shown, that is, by honest work in life. Now we hasten on to face the world with the equipment which you have provided for us, and as we go we bid you an affectionate farewell.

Fellow students:- Our class has come with you to the parting of the ways. And as we look upon your friendly faces for the last time, all the pleasurable associations of past days, as happy days perhaps as we shall ever spend, rise vividly in our memories. We feel that you have been no small factor in our lives and we sincerely trust that we, in a measure, have been helpful to you. Wherein we have done well, strive to emulate us; wherein we have erred profit by our error. This is our heritage to you. And now, we bid you farewell, and a God-speed in the remainder of your course.

And, dear Classmates:—May not even we be spared the pain of this final leave-taking? Cannot our little company remain intact a little longer—just a little longer? Fain would I believe that it could be so. Reluctant am I to think that we, who, in the course of eternity have traveled four years of our life-journey in such close touch and in such harmonious and pleasant relations with one another, must separate. But necessity demands what my heart reluctantly yields, I must bid you adieu. Life is calling us; and life in its essence spells duty; and duty, among many other things, implies separation. Thus duty enters the home and with a ruthless hand snaps in twain one of the dearest ties formed on earth, sending young men and women out from under the parental roof to take their places in the world; again by the clarion call of duty, patriots are summoned to

the aid of their country, separating mother and son, wife and husband, sweetheart and lover; and similarly the same call is summoning the members of 1910 to forsake the bliss wherein their lots have been cast for four short years to take their respective stations in life. It is hard to part, hard to think that the dim future which is calling us will draw us farther and farther away from one another we know not whither but we must heed the call. One thought alone consoles me, and that is that the lines of divergence of our life's paths produced by the call of duty will converge to a reunion in a larger and fuller life, if we are faithful in the performance of our several duties. This, I trust, may be the happy reward of our mutual pleasures, labors and cares which we have sustained in college and of the labors which we are about to sustain in the world. Farewell, then, dear classmates. I bid you a last and fond farewell.

Walter H. Traub, '11.

The Progress of Modern Science

Winning Oration of the Junior Oratorical Contest

The material world does not change in its masses or in its powers. The stars shine with no more lustre than when they sang together in the glory of their birth. The flowers that gemmed the fields and forests before America was discovered now bloom round us in their original shape and color and in their accustomed seasons. The sun that shone on Homer shines on us in unchanging lustre. The bow that beamed on the patriarch still glitters in the clouds. Nature is the same. For her no new forces are generated, no new capacities are discovered. The earth turns on its axis and perfects its revolutions, and renews its seasons without increase or advancement.

But a like passive destiny does not attach to the inhabitants of the earth. Man has a mind; a mind that is capable of development, a mind that goes out in discovery, in exploration, and research. And great has been his progress along these lines, especially along the line of scientific research and knowledge. It is this phase of man's progress that shall engage our attention.

The progress of modern science is a broard and comprehensive subject and may be applied to every department of knowledge. In all its departments there has been progress. yes, great, mighty progress. But in this brief period we can speak of the progress that has been made in but a few of the departments.

By the onward march of scientific research, exploration and discovery in the mechanical realm, our continent is girted with rail-roads, crossed and crossed again from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Steamboats

ply our rivers, great and majestic vessels sail our seas. Instead of the old, slow process of communication by horseback-relays and post-stage connections, news is flashed from continent to continent by telephone and telegraph with lightning speed. Steam and electric heating have made the old fire-place a thing of the past. We light our homes and streets with electric light and the old wick and tallow candles are now sought as relics. Machinery has been made to reproduce the songs of the stage and the hymns of the choir. We sit by our firesides and listen to the speeches of the greatest orators and to the sermons of the greatest divines. The mode of travel has been greatly improved. The weary, foot-sore pedestrian has been taken up, seated in carriages, in steam and electric cars, in automobiles, in aeroplanes, until today he soars aloft in the heavens like eagles on wings.

As the result of the progress of modern science in irrigation the solitary places have been made glad and the desert has been made to rejoice and blossom as the rose.

Reaching the North Pole and flying across the British Channel are sporting events of the first magnitude. They stir the imagination and unite the whole world in healthy interest and generous enthusiasm. Thousands of workers in the laboratory and in the field have made possible the adventures whose culmination fills the daily papers. To "nail the stars and stripes to the pole," as Commander Peary cabled, or to win for France "imperishable glory" by a flight from Calais to Dover exhibits very appropriately the conquest of nature by man which science has accomplished.

But let us turn to another point as to the progress of modern science in the realm of Political Economy. Political Economy, "The law of the house," is that branch of social science which treats of the development and application of material wealth for the well being of man in society. Its main subject is wealth which is the collective name for all useful things which can be owned and exchanged. The original source of all wealth is the bounty of God in nature. The secondary source of wealth is man's labor exerted to bring forth the bounty of nature in form and time and place adapted to meet the wants of man. In the unfolding of this science two distinct lines of inquiry are to be followed. The first question is, How things intended to satisfy men's wants may be most economically produced? The second question is,—How the proceeds of industry in production may be equitably distributed to the different parties concerned in the process? The capitalists, the corporations and the trusts have undertaken to solve the first problem, and I need scarcely tell you of their progress. It is simply

unprecedented. The principles of finance were never so well understood, or so skillfully employed. Massive fortunes have been accumulated. Men have grown in wealth until we count the millionaires by the thousand. Indeed such has been the progress along this line that it has become a real menace to our nation. The common people and the laboring classes have undertaken to solve the second problem, in regard to the distribution of the proceeds. They contend for justice and for a division of the profits in some fair proportion between the capitalists and the laborers with due regard to the difference of capacity, responsibility, and risk pertaining to the respective parties. In order to secure these rights, they have banded themselves together in brotherhoods and unions. They have demanded the enactment and enforcement of such laws as will make an equitable adjustment between them. They have succeeded grandly. The laborer is no longer looked upon as a slave but he has been raised to that dignity which belongs to him. He has forced a recognition of his rights. He has his conventions, his agreements his contracts. He makes his appeal to Congress and secures favorable legislation.

What is the meaning of all the investigations being conducted by Congress at the present time, the investigation of the High Cost of Living, the investigation of the abuses of Conservation, the investigation of the Railroads and the Trusts? What is the meaning of the prosecutions being conducted against the trusts? Why is the House of Congress divided against itself?

The people have been urged on by their scientific progress; their voice has been heard. A revolution has begun and the cry has gone forth—"Down with the oppression: Let the stars and stripes, the flag of our nation fill its appointed office, let it float over a free and independent people."

Samuel S. Garnes, '11.

The Conservation of Our Natural Resources

Awarded Second Prize in the Junior Oratorical Contest.

For some years past, the reading public has been entertained with fervid and extended eulogies of a policy which is called the conservation of our natural resources. In behalf of this conservation, the great press bureau of this world has labored with the zeal unhampered by all conditions of fact and logic, and has shown its understanding of practical pyschology by not appealing to popular reasons, but to popular fears. We are told that our natural resources are being wasted and destroyed in the most heedless

and criminal style. We are told that our forests are being cut at a rate that will soon leave us a land without trees. Nineveh and Tyre and many other places can be cited to prove that a land without forests is fore-doomed to be a land without civilization. It is said that our coal mines will be exhausted within the next century, that our iron ores are going to the blast furnaces at a rate that will send us back again to the stone age. We are assured that every resource which cannot be exhausted is being monopolized. In a short time we will be a land without water power. From official bulletine and lecture platforms comes the cry that the water power sites of the land are being destroyed at a rate that soon will subject us to a most cruel, soulless, grasping power trust, the consumation of all trusts.

Bountiful Nature has dowered the American people with an heritage of natural resources, richer by far than any other political division of the earth. A glance at the map of the United States will show its great forest areas and mineral deposits extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Lakes to the Gulf. What greater dowry of resources could we ask. What account can we as a nation give of our stewardship of such vast treasure? Have we carefully conserved them, using only what was necessary in our demestic and industrial life, and transmitted the remainder, unimpaired, to succeeding generations? Or have we depleted this priceless heritage of power, and comfort, and source of world wide influence by criminal waste and wanton destruction? The true answer will bring a blush of shame to every American patriot.

The wildest anarchist, determined to destroy and overturn the foundations of goverment,could not act in a more irrational and thoughtless manner than have our people in permitting such fearful destruction of the very sources of our power and greatness. We have come to a point where we must, to a certain extent, regard the natural resources of this planet as a common asset.

From the sea, the mine, the forest and the soil must be gathered everything that can sustain the life of man. Upon the wealth, that these supply, must be conditioned forever, not only his progress but his continued existence upon earth. The forests of this country are fast disappearing. It is estimated that our merchantable timber is less than two trillion feet. Our annual cut is about forty billion feet. The lumber cut rose from eighteen billion feet, in 1880, to thirty-four billion feet, in 1905, that is, nearly double in twenty-five years. The New England supply is gone. The Northwest furnishes small growths that would have been rejected by lumbermen thirty years ago. The South has reached its

maximum production and is beginning to decline. On the Pacific only is there now any considerable merchantable standing timber. Our supply of some varieties will be exhausted in ten or twelve years, in case of others, the present century will see the end. When will we take up in a practical and intelligent way the restoration of our forests?

Turning now to the mine, we find it different from the others in an important essential. It is incapable of restoration. The mineral wealth stored up in the earth can be used only once. When iron and coal are taken from the mine they cannot be restored, and upon these our industrial civilization is built. When coal and iron become scarce and high-priced, civilization will suffer as man would suffer by a gradual withdrawal of the air he breathes.

The exhaustion of our coal supply is not in the indefinite future. For the decade ending in 1905 the total production was about three billion tons, which is almost exactly one-half the total product previously mined in this country. It has been eight years since we took the place of Great Britain as the leading coal production nation of the world, and already our product exceeds hers by 45%, and is 37% of the known product of the world. Estimates of coal deposits still remaining must necessarily be somewhat vague, but they are approximately near the mark.

The iron industry tells a similar story. The total iron ore mined in the United States doubles about once in seven years. Twelve million tons, in 1893, twenty-four million tons, in 1899, and forty-eight million tons, in 1906. The rising place of iron in the world's life is the most impressive phenomenon of the last century. We do not work a mine, build a house, weave a fabric, or cultivate an acre of ground under modern methods without the aid of iron. Our output is two and one-half times that of Great Britian. It is nearly half the product of the whole world. The most favorable view of the situation forces the conclusion that before even the end of the present century iron and coal will not be available for common use on anything like present terms, and our industrial, social, and political life must be readjusted to meet the strains imposed by new conditions.

We now turn to the only remaining resource of man upon this earth, which is the soil. How are we caring for that and what possibilities does it hold out to the people for future support. We are only beginning to feel the pressure upon the land. There are two ways in which the productive power of the earth is lessened; first, by erosion, and second, by exhaustion through wrong methods of cultivation. The former process has gone far. Thousands of acres in the East and South have been

unfit for tillage. Millions of acres have been injured so that no industry and no care can restore them. Far more ruinous, because universal and continuing in its effects, is the process of soil exhaustion. It is creeping over the land from East to West. Abandoned farms are now the playthings of the city's rich, and the game reserves for the patrons of sport bear witness of the melancholy change. In no other country in the world, with the exception of Russia, is the industry that must be the foundation of every state at so low an ebb.

Nature has given to us the most valuable possession ever committed to man. It can never be duplicated, because there is none like it upon the face of the earth. We are racking and impoverishing it exactly as we are felling the forests and rifling the mines Our soil, once the envy of every other country, the attraction which draws millions of immigrants across the seas, yields less per acre than any foreign country. We are robbing the soil, in an effort to get the largest cash returns from each acre of ground in the shortest possible time with the least possible labor. The soil is not mere dead matter subject to any sort of treatment with impunity.

Every nation finds its hour of danger when there is no longer free access to the land, or when the land will no longer support its people. For all these evils which make the future a thing to dread, conservation is the only remedy. To conserve our timber the wooded areas must be separated from individual control and put under the control of the National Forestry. To conserve our coal supply the coal lands must be kept from passing into the hands of individuals, and be operated by persons who lease the land from the national authorities. And to conserve our water power, the power sites must be treated in the same manner. The government must make of itself a gigantic feudal landlord, ruling, and regulating in behalf of conservation. Only by such means can the rights of the people be protected, the continued prosperity of the nation be assured. Then why should anyone object to this needful and righteous view. If one objects to the principles of forest reserves, he should be ranked forthwith as a would-be robber of the public domain. If he doubts the propriety of the Federal Government setting up in business as a professional savior of the rights of her citizens, he is an individualist. If he objects to the leasing of the coal lands; he is plainly an undesirable citizen. If he declares the proposed conservation for water power to be unconstitutional, he is marked at once as an emissary of that fearful power, the trust.

Our government is built upon the assumption of a fairly contented, happy, and prosperous people, with

power to change their institutions when such change is desired. It would not be strange if they should, in their desire for change, attempt to pull down the pillars of their national temple. But since the unnecessary destruction of our land will bring new conditions of danger, its conservation, its improvement to the highest point of productivity promised by scientific intelligence and practical experiment, is the first command of every political economy worthy of the name.

What are we going to do? We know the condition of our resources. For years men of science have been preaching the gospel of conservation, have been shouting from the housetops the story of our awful wastefulness. For years the warning has been given, given to ears that heeded not, to eyes that saw not, and to men who believed not. Empty theorizing people called it. But now it is a condition, not a theory, that faces us. It will not do to throw aside the statements and the figures that show to what extent our resources have been wiped out. Simple contradiction will not do, it has done for years, but its day is past.

We have now to resort to other means. What is to be done? What can be done? This is a free country and the people make the laws. Let them rise up in the strength of their power, and declare that the soil of our great land must not be impoverished, that the shaded hills and mountains and wooded plains must not be deforested; that the water power sites must not be destroyed and that the mineral resorces of this land must not be exhausted. And by a judicious economy of all the powers and resouces of our country, she will grow in richness of beauty and splendor and wealth; and remain not only our fair land, but God's country, the fairest in the world, preserved not only for ourselves and for our children, but also for the thousands of generations that are yet to come.

John E. Reish, '11.

Some men make a womanish complaint that it is a great misfortune to die before our time. I would ask what time? Is it that of nature? But she indeed, has lent us life, as we do a sum of money, only no certain day is fixed for payment. What reason then to complain, if she demands it at pleasure, since it was on this condition that you received it. —Cicero.

We love in others what we lack ourselves, and would be everything but what we are. —Stoddard.

Self-distrust is the cause of most of our failures. In the assurance of strength there is strength, and they are the weakest, however strong, who have no faith in themselves or their powers. —Bobee.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published monthly throughout the College Year by the Students of Susquehanna University.

Editor-in-Chief, Walter H. Traub, '10.
Managing Editor, - J. Ed. Dale, '12.
Alumni, - Prof. J. I. Woodruff, Litt. D.
Exchange, - - M. J. Ross, '12, Sem.
Athletics, - - - L. S. Spangler, '11.
Business Manager, - Geo. B. Manhart, '10
Asst. Bus. Mgrs., Wm. N. Duck, '11. Margaret Stroh, '12. G. M. Pifer, '10, C. of M.

The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.

Subscription price, 75 cents per year.

For Advertising Rates, consult the Business Manager.

All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA, Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address.

The proof sheets of this publication are read by the printer. Editors will assume no responsibility for errors in proof reading.

Vol. XX **Selinsgrove, Pa., June, 1910** **No. 9**

EDITORIAL

Danger

How strange is our use of words! Or is the strangeness not so much in the use of words as in the fact that our English language does not always furnish words with the proper shade of meaning we wish to express? For instance, when we have completed our educational course and are about to graduate, we call it "Commencement."

Commencement of what? It is the end of our college days. Oh! but you say, "It is the commencement of our work in actual life." But is this true? Probably it is in the narrow sense, that we are beginning to support ourselves, and become independent of parental care. But life from beginning to end is actual life. Holmes says "Our brains are seventy-year clocks. The Angel of Life winds them up once for all, then closes the case and gives the key into the hand of the Angel of the Resurrection." And

this same idea applies to the physical as well as to the intellectual man.

We fear that the common idea of the meaning of "Commencement" has been the means of detracting a great deal from the responsibility of college days. Many young men form the opinion that college days do not amount to so very much; that they are days in which to sow wild oats, days in which to have a good time. When at times they have qualms of conscience for not applying themselves, they console themselves by saying that these days are not actual life. "Wait until 'Commencement'" they say, "then we will take life seriously, then we will begin to work." They fail to see that men must be victorious in college if they would be conquerors in the world. That is why so many young men, and young women too, leave college so deplorably and inadequately equipped to meet life's problems. They never learned to work and win at school, and hence they are unable to work and win in the world. And it is all due to this erroneous view of "Commencement."

Life, from the cradle to the grave, is but one long day of work. We commence at birth, we stop at death —at least so far as our physical existence is concerned. We must live hard each second, each minute and hour in that big day. We cannot cut out one hour, and then commence anew. We have commenced, and we must go on.

What then does the "Commencement" which we speak of really mean? According to our interpretation it simply means that we are going forward a little better equipped and with more strength and ability than we have shown at any previous time. Just as we approach each new day, having been refreshed and re-invigorated by the rest of the night. We would not think of saying that any one day was the commencement of life, for we view each day as but one step forward, one step higher, in a life that commences at our birth. Consequently, let us get rid of the false idea, that we must wait until "Commencement" to begin life's work. We are in life's work now, in each moment of the present, and we must work now, now, now, all the time.

Just as parting with friends in life gives us sorrow, parting with work which has been a source of real pleasure, makes us sad. We, the erstwhile staff of THE SUSQUEHANNA, are indeed reluctant to quit our labors upon this paper. Man's mental frame is altogether unlike his bodily one. When the body craves food, he can eat and be filled, and go away satified. But not so with mental hunger. When he has dined at a literary feast, instead of being surfeited his appetite seems to be whetted and he craves more and more. Therefore we are not merely mumbling words, when we say that we are sorry to give up our relations with this paper. The recollections of our work in this connection will, we believe, be among the fondest that we retain of our college work. But the crowd behind is pressing on, and we must go forward or be trampled upon And so we welcome the new staff into their new labors, and say adieu.

The Commencement Exercises June 11-15

The graduating exercises of the Academy and School of Business were held in Seibert Hall. The address was delivered by Prof. Ira C. Ellenberger, A. M., Superintendent of the Public Schools of Sunbury. The graduates from the Academy were Misses Julia D. Liston and Sarah C. Rine, Messrs. Ira C. Gross and Ray B. Walter. The graduates from the School of Business were Misses Tacie H. Brungart and Adah R. Gaugler, Messrs, Robert M. Sassaman, Charles F. Kauffman, Fred D. Raker, Glenn R. Work, and Charles G. Wople.

Rev. H. L. Yarger, D. D., of Atchison, Kan., who was to have preached the Baccalaureate sermon, was taken sick enroute, and the sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Manhart. In the evening the address to the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. was delivered by Rev. Charles Reinewald, D. D., of Emmittsburg, Md.

On Monday morning the Junior Oratorical Contest was held in the college Church. The speakers and their subjects were as follows:—Samuel S. Garnes, The Progress of Modern Science; John E. Reish, The Conservation of Our Natural Resources; James A. Brosius, Science vs. Disease, Latimer L. Landis, Trusts and the Wage Earner; Claud G. Aikens, Judge Ben B. Lindsey. The Judges awarded the first prize to S. S. Garnes, and the second to John E. Reish.

The graduating exercises of the Conservatory of Music and the School of Expression were held on Monday afternoon. The program was as follows:—

1.—Invocation, Rev. Harold N. Follmer
2.—Moffat Menuetto Pastorale Orchestra
Conservatory String Orchestra
3.—Chopin Fantasia, Op. 49 Pianoforte
Miss Grace M. Pifer
4.—Verdi "L'insana parola" (Aida) Aria
Miss Lulu M. McFall
5.—Liszt Polonaise in E Major Pianoforte
Miss Eva P. Herman
6.—Van Dyke "The Lost Word" Reading
Miss M. Margaret Stroh
7.—Chaminade Summer Song
Miss Grace M. Pifer
8.—Beethoven Concerto in C minor Pianoforte
(1 Movement)
Miss Catherine R. Schoch
9.—Smart "Oh Skylark, for thy wing"
Soloists— Ladies Chorus
Misses Pifer, McFall, Musselman

The receptions of the literary societies were held on Monday evening at eight o'clock.

Clio's was held in Seibert Hall. Through the efforts of a competent committee the hall and porch were very tastily decorated. The program committee secured the best of talent for the evening's entertainment. The following program was very acceptably rendered:

Organ Solo.....Miss Herman
Reading.....Miss Decker
Vocal Solo.....Miss McFall
Reading.....Miss Stroh
Violin Solo.....Mr. Otto
Music.....Clio Quartet

Many of Clio's former members returned for the occasion. Words

of praise and encouragement were given by Rev. Barry and Rev. Wieand, after which refeshments were served, and another of Clio's excellent receptions was over.

Philo's reception was held in the Alumni Gymnasium Large as the gymnasium is, it was well fill with members ex-members, and friends of Philo. It was beautifuly decorated with the society colors, and scores of class and College penants. Excellent refreshments were served. Doabler's Orchestra furnished music throughout the evening. A splended program was rendered by the members and ex-members, as follows;

Music ..... Orchestra
Address of welcome.....Paul H Hartman
Vocal Solo..... ...Miss Grace M. Pifer
Reading.....Miss Leone A. Havice
Trio.....Misses Chestnutt, Musselman and Horton
Reading..... .....Miss Grace Gilbert
Vocal Duet....Messrs Rhoads & Follmer
Piano Solo .....Miss Catherine Schoch
Address .. ..Rev. Dr. M. H. Stine
Vocal Duet..... Mrs MacLaughlin & Mrs Wingard

The Graduating exercise of the Theological Department were held on Tuesday morning. The two graduates, Messrs. Milton A. Spotts and James M. Uber, spoke on the snbjects "Henry Melchoir Muhlenburg" and "The Rural Church." The address to the class was delivered by the Rev. M. H. Stine, D. D., Ph. D., of Lebanon, Pa.

The annual Alumni-Varsity baseball game on Tuesday afternoon, proved very hotly contested and interesting. The Score:

Alumni	r	h	o	a	e
Lesher, 3b..... 1	0	0	1	0
Thompson, cf. 0	2	2	0	0
Bingaman, c.....0	0	7	1	0
Nicholas, 1b.....0	0	11	0	0
Auchmuty, 2b..... 1	2	1	4	0
Wagonseller, ss..... ..0	1	1	6	0
Rine, p.....0	0	1	1	0
Rinehart, rf..... 0	0	0	0	0
Uber, lf.....0	0	1	0	0
	2	5	24	13	0

Varsity	r	h	o	a	e
Crawford, cf.....1	1	0	1	0
Spangler, ss 1	1	4	2	0
R. Kauffman, 1b 1	0	12	3	1
Kelcline, 3b.....0	2	1	3	1
Smith, 2b..... 0	2	2	4	0
Harpster, lf 0	0	0	0	0
Rhoades,c.....0	1	6	2	0
C. Kauffman, rf.....0	1	0	1	0
Wilson, p.....0	0	0	2	0
	4	8	27	25	2

Alumni	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Varsity	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	x	

The Alumni exercises were held on Tuesday evening in the Gymnasium. Rev. C. P. MacLaughlin, President of the Alumni Association, presided. An address was delivered by Rev. M. H. Fisher Ph. D., and the Alumni Poem was read by Rev. M. H. Havcie.

At eight-fifteen Shakespeare's, "As You Like It" was rendered by the Senior class, with the assistance of several other students. The Opera House was filled to its utmost capacity with delighted patrons. The cast was as follows:

Duke Living in banishment Geo. B. Manhart
Duke Frederick His brother and usurper of his domininionsC. W. Shaeffer

Jaques	A lord attending on banished duke	W. H Traub
LeBeau	A courtier attending on Frederick	Geo. A. Reitz
Charles	Wrestler to Frederick	W. W. Inkrote
Oliver Orlando	Sons of Sir Rowland de Boys	Artha C. Harris Paul H. Hartman
Adam	Servant to Oliver	Karl E. Irvin
Touchstone	A clown	Prof. N. N. Keener
Corin Sylvia	Shepherds	Paul H. Stahl Frank S. Follmer
William	Country fellow in love with Audrey	C. W. Shaffer
Lords		Leroy N Bowes J. Edward Dale
Rosalind	Daughter to the banished Duke	Mary A. Phillips
Celia	Daughter to Duke Frederick	Ethel M. Smyser
Phebe	A shepherdess	Elizabeth E. Snyder
Audrey	A country wench	M. Marguerite Potter
Hymen		Margaret M. Yeager

The graduating exercises of the College were held on Wednesday morning. Orations were delivered by six members of the senior class, as follows:

Winning Promotion—Salutatory—
Margaret May Yeager,
The Social Problem in our Colleges—
Clyde William Shaeffer,
Jane Addams—Interpreter—
Mary Abigail Phillips,
Trial by Newspaper --
Ethel Marsh Smyser,
The Power of the People---
George Born Manhart,
Roosevelt--the Man and His Opportunity,
Valedictory. Walter Henry Traub.

The remaining members of the class were Paul Hamsher Hartman, Arthur Charles Harris, Marguerite Davis Potter, George Ammon Reitz, Allen Clayton Shue, and Elizabeth Elthor Taylor. I. Clinton Kline, Attorney of Sunbury, Pa., delivered the address to the graduates.

Rev. Chas. R. Myers was given the B. D., and Harry K. Schoch and S. Luther Reed were given A. M. for post-graduate work. Prof. B. H. Housworth was given the degree of M. S. in course. The following honorary degrees were given—A. M. to Rev. J. W. Shannon and Samuel Z Swope; M. Litt. to Rev. M. H, Havice; D. D. to Rev. E. S. Brownmiller, Ph. D. Rev. Prof. L. Herbert Larimer, Rev. Amos A. Parr, and Rev. Lindely N. Fleck.

Immediately after the conclusion of these exercises, the Alumni Banquet was held in Seibert Hall. A most excellent dinner was served by Registrar and Mrs. Wm. T. Horton.

Rev. C. P. MacLaughlin acted as Toastmaster, and the toasts were responded to by Rev. F. W. Barry, Ira C. Schoch, Allen C. Shue, Rev. S. W. Owen, D. D., L.L.D., and Rev. Chas. T. Aikens, D. D.

A business meeting of the Alumni Association was held immediately after the banquet. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Rev. C. P. MacLaughlin.
Honorary President, W. H. Rippel, Esq.
V. Pres. { Rev. W. H. Fisher, Ph. D.
V. Pres. { Lieu't M. L. Wagenseller.
Secretary, Walter H. Traub.
Treasurer, Prof. G. E. Fisher, Ph. D.
Orator Primarius, Rev. E. M. Gearhart.
Orator Secundus, Rev Wm. I. Guss.
Poet Primarius, Rev. I. Hess Wagner.
Poet Secundus, W. E. Housworth, Esq.
Necrologist, Rev. F. P. Manhart, D.D.
Statistician, Miss Catharine E. Ehrehart.
Assistant Statistician, Miss Martha E. Dimm.

ALUMNI

Prof. Schuyler G. Irwin, '09, was re-elected principal of the schools of Depue, Ill. He was married on June first to Miss Davis of Depue.

Prof. William Gaylor, '09, principal of the Schools of Sag Harbor, N. Y., has been re-elected.

Miss Grace Geiselman, '09, of Hanover, Pa., was visiting her uncle, President Charles T. Aikens, during the commencement season.

Mr. George H. Seiler, '09, of Sunbury, is contemplating a trip to the South with a view of studying the agricultural possibilities of that section. He spent a part of his year in study at State College.

Mr. James B. Swope, '09, has completed a year in study in the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg.

Mr. Ruel Walter, '09, has had charge of the Y. M. C. A. work at Burnham during a part of the past year.

Mr. William Thompson, '09, has just returned to his home at Selinsgrove after having completed the first year in the Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia.

Mr. Harry K. Schoch, '09, of Danville, spent the past year doing graduate work for his master's degree, which was conferred on him at commencement.

Mr. Andrew Curran, '09, and Mr. M. J. Ross, ' 09, completed the Junior year in the Seminary at Susquehanna University. During the vacation season Mr. Curran will preach at Sligo, Pa., and Mr. Ross at Loganton.

The above is in brief the record of the class of '09 for the first year out of college, with the exception of Prof. J. B. Lawrence who, as reported in the last issue of the Susquehanna, died suddenly at Tucson, Arizona, where he had charge as Superintendent of the Indian School under the charge of the Board of Presbyterian Missions of the United States. His life was filled with great promise and his death is deeply mourned by his class- mates and all the alumni who had the good fortune to know the worth of his true Christian character.

The following persons constituting the class of '10 have been elected members of the Alumni Association: Paul H. Hartman, Arthur C. Harris, George B. Manhart; Marguerite D. Potter, Mary A. Phillips, George A. Reitz, Clyde W. Shaffer, Ethel Marsh Smyser, Allen C. Shue,

Elizabeth E. Taylor, Walter H. Traub, Margaret M. Yeager. The Association has every warrant to look to this class for fine records.

The following have been elected officers of the Alumni Association for '10-'11: President, Rev. Charles P. MacLaughlin, A. M., '98, Myersdale, Pa; Secretary, Walter H. Traub, A. B., '10, Sunbury, Pa., Treasurer, Prof. George E. Fisher, Ph. D., '88, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Miss Mary R. F. Miller, '06, has been elected to the position of Latin in The Lewistown High School.

The Lutheran Church at Northumberland, Rev. H. C. Michael, A. M., '96-'99, pastor, installed an M. P. Moller Pipe Organ at a cost of $4149.00. The dedicatory services took place on Sunday, May 22nd. The former pastors present were Rev. A. N. Warner, D. D., Saint Petersburg, Fla., Rev. C. B. Killinger, D. D., Phillipsburg, Pa., and Rev. C. R. Botsford, Berwick, Pa.

Owing to the exacting nature of his duties as professor of Economics, Sociology and International Law at Susquehanna, Prof. H. N. Follmer, A. M., '85, has resigned as pastor of Grace and Trinity Lutheran churches near Northumberland, Pa. Prof. Follmer conducted his first year's work in the above department in a very satisfactory manner.

Among the Alumni present at Commencement, not including those from Selinsgrove and vicinity, were the following:

Rev. S. W. Owen, D. D., LL. D., '62; Percival Herman, M. D., '72; Rev. E. S. Brownmiller, D. D., '75; Rev. E. B. Killinger, D. D., '77; Rev. Fred L. Bergstresser, A. M., '82; Mrs. J. G. Chesnutt, '89; Geo. W. Wagenseller, A. M. '89; Rev. M. H. Havice, M. Litt., '86, '89; Rev. James W. Shaeffer, '89; J. P. Carpenter, A. M., Esq., '91; Rev. David B. Lau, D. D., '92, Sem; Rev. J. I. Stoncypher, '90, '93; Rev. Chas. R. Streamer, '94; Rev. William M. Rearick, A. M.. '97, Sem.; Rev. Chas. P. MacLaughlin, '97, '03; Rev. H. C. Michael, A. M., '99, '02; Rev. Levi P. Young, A. M., '03, '04; Rev. C. M. Nicholas, '01, Sem.; John E. Auchmuty, M. D., '02; Edgar R. Wingard, A. M., '02; Rev. Samuel A. Garnes, '02, Sem.; Miss Fannie M. Jacobs, M. S., '03; Prof. Isaac D. App, '05; Rev. F. W. Barry, '04, '07; Rev. M. H. Fisher, Ph. D., '02, '05; Rev. Ira W. Bingaman, A. M., '06, '09; Rev. T. B. Uber, '06, '09; Prof. John J. Houtz, '08; Mrs. Isaac D. Ayp, '08, C. of M.; Miss Grace Geiselman, '09; George H. Seiler, '09; J. Bannon Swope, '09; Harry K. Schoch, A. M., '09; Ruel L. Walter, '09, Miss Clarita Milliken, '09, C. of M.; Miss Sue Shindel, '09, C. of. M.; Miss Minnie A. Rine, '09, C. of M.; Rev. Chas. R. Myers, A. M., '09, Sem.

ATHLETICS

We have completed our work for this year, also finished one of the best seasons in base ball, the college has ever had. Owing to the poor condition of our athletic field the team had to enter upon their schedule with but short preparation for the work before them. However, the team manifested great improvement in their playing, and at the close of the year were going at a clip that was hard for any college to overcome. The games played at home have been unusually well attended, and the student body has shown that they will support the team in defeat as well as in victory.

Susquehanna has met many strong teams on the diamond this year, but although unable to win all the games played, she has made a very creditable showing and won all the games she had license to win. The latter part of season was characterized by a more earned appreciation of the team's work by the student body in general; in fact no more hearty co-operation on the part of the scrub and the students could have been asked for than was shown during the last week of the season.

The greatest games that Susquehanna played this year were the two games at Reedsville and the one with the Franklin and Marshall College.

It was a great surprise, that Susquehanna could defeat the strong bunch of professional players at Reedsville, but the boys went in the game with determination, and surely they did do themselves proud. When the game ended in the morning the score stood 6-1 in favor of the boys of Susquehanna. The afternoon game was called before a crowd of two thousand spectators, which made a slight impression upon some of our younger material, as they were somewhat frightened. Wilson started pitching for Susqehanna University but was unable to find the plate, and before he was relieved from the mound six runs were made off him, Kauffman was then substituted, and held them safe at all times. The game ended in a 10-9 victory for Reedsville.

The game with Franklin and Marshall was a victory the boys can be proud of. This is the first victory that Susquehanna University has had over them at Lancaster in a number of years. The boys from Susquehanna University started in on the job the first inning, and kept going until the last inning, when the score stood 12-4 in favor of Susquehanna. When the team arrived home they were given a hearty reception by the student body in general.

The season's record shows seven victories and five defeats, Susquehanna University having scored a total of 68 runs against 54 for her opponents. The record:

		Opp.	S. U.
April 16.	Lebanon Valley College at Selinsgrove, - -	3	8
April 22.	Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg, - -	5	3
April 23.	Mt. St. Mary's College at Emmitsburg, - -	4	0
May 7.	Milton A. C. at Selinsgrove, - - - -	12	13

May 14.	Western Maryland College at Selinsgrove, -		1	3
May 20.	Ursinus College at Collegeville, - - - -		5	3
May 30.	Reedsville A. A. at Reedsville,	Morning, -	1	6
		Afternoon, -	10	9
June 2.	Lock Haven Normal at Selinsgrove, - - -		3	4
June 4.	State College at State College, - - - -		4	2
June 8.	Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster -		4	12
June 14.	Alumni at Selinsgrove - - - - -		2	5

As ships meet at sea, a moment together, when words of greeting must be spoken, and then away into the deep, so men meet in this world; and I think we should cross no man's path without hailing him, and, if he needs, giving him supplies. —Henry Ward Beecher.

Each man is a hero and an oracle to somebody, and to that person whatever he says has an enhanced value. —Emerson.

It is not a lucky word this same impossible: No good comes of those who have it so often in their mouths. —Carlisle.

Be a pattern to others, and then all will be well, for as a whole city is affected by the licentious passions and vices of great men, so it is likewise reformed by their moderation. —Cicero.

Glorious indeed is the world of God around us, but more glorious is the world of God within us. There lies the Land of Song; there lies the poet's native land. —Longfellow.

The
1911 Lanthorn....

One
Of
The
Best

Lanthorns

published
yet.

Still
a
few
for
sale.

Price. $1.50

Claude G. Aikens
Business Manager

ADVERTISEMENTS

BUCHER'S UP-TO-DATE RESTAURANT

Ice Cream made from the Pure Cream.

HOT & COLD LUNCH, CONFECTIONERY
CIGARS AND TOBACCO

Ladies' Private Parlor **SELINSGROVE, PA.**

THE STAR CLOTHING & SHOE STORE

Now ready for business, with an entirely new stock of clothing, furnishings, and shoes. We handle the Packard Shoe.

An-Up-to-Date Store.

S. R. MICHAELS,

Next to National Hotel, SELINGSGROVE, PA.

Snyder County Tribune

J. A. LUMBARD, Editor

Job Work of all Kinds at Reasonable Rates

The New Keystone Hotel

C. E. SAUTTERS, Prop.

$1.50 per day **Selinsgrove, Pa**

When wishing to take a drive

—CALL AT—

C. Erdley's

LIVERY

PETER KLINGER, Ph. G.

DRUGGIST

Students' Headquarters

Perfumes, Toliet & Fancy Articles, Cigars, Etc,

SELINSGROVE, PA.

DR. W. R. ROHBACH

DENTIST

204 N. Market St

SELINSGROVE, PA.

H. L. PHILLIPS

The College Tailor

One Door North of Post Office

FEEHRER & ADAMS
Barbers
West Pine Street
3 Chairs No Waiting

For Up-to-date Shoe Repairing and Custom-made Shoes, call on

H. S. STERNER
High Street

SUMMER TERM at S. U.
Opens June 20.
Closes August 12.
EIGHT WEEKS

R. L. ULRICH
Photographer
SELINSGROVE, PA.
General Photographer and Frame Store. Everything in the Picture line. Amateur Supplies always on hand. Developing and Printing neatly and cheaply done.

The First National Bank
OF SELINSGROVE, PENNA.
ORGANIZED 1864
HOWARD D. SCHNURE, Pres.
CALVIN B. NORTH, Cashier
ROSCOE C. NORTH, Asst. Cash.
The **Oldest Bank In *The* County**
Your Business is Solicited
Interest Paid on Time Deposits
Capital, $50,000.00; Surplus and Profits over $75,000.00
DIRECTORS:
H. D. Schnure — F. J. Schoch
H. E. Davis — Harry Weis
J. C. W. Bassler — Geo. R. Hendricks
Wm. M. Schnure

Arthur D. Carey
Fine Groceries, Provisions
TOBACCO and CIGARS
Fruits and Confectionery a Specialty
SELINSGROVE, PA.

J. D. WERTZ
THE ISLAND SHOEMAKER
Good Work Done Cheap

P. A. Herman
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Square Deal
Coal Yard & Warehouse
Produce and Grain--Car Lots a Specialty

H. H. LIVINGSTON
All Furniture at Lowest Prices
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS.
UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING A SPECIALTY.

If you're going to drive, and want the
Best in Town
Go to
Loose's Livery
Phone 512

W. J. Wallace
Barber
Full line of Tobacco and Cigars

BODMER'S BAKERY
Bread, Pies, Cakes and Pretzels
Wedding and Party Supplies a Specialty. Vienna and Mother's Bread
Free Delivery on Short Notice.

M. B. Scales
FINE MILLINERY
Selinsgrove, Pa.

W. N. BULICK
Corner Market and Walnut
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Dry Goods, Notions & Gent's Furnishings, Shoes & Rubbers, Carpets & Oil Cloth—Fancy Groceries

THE NATIONAL
H. S. ANDERSON, Prop.
It's still the Best. Selinsgrove, Pa.

The Times
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Marion S. Schoch
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR
JOB PRINTING

Irvin B. Romig,
HACKMAN
Low Rates
Prompt Service
Good Accommodation
PHONE NO. 442

You should make this store your headquarters for GOOD FRESH CANDIES, and the delicious delicacies for your "Feeds." Try us.
Berrisford's Quality Store

Jacobs Machine Made Bread

Quality No.1

Everything is first class. A Trial is sufficient.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Ed. I. Heffelfinger

MERCHANT TAILOR

Cor. Pine and Market Sts.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

GEO. C. WAGENSELLER

The Student's Drug Store

Drugs, Chemicals, Medicines, Toilet and Fancy Articles, Sponges, Brushes, Perfumery, Etc. Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded and orders answered with dispatch.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

NEW FIRM NEW GOODS CLOTHING LATEST STYLES LOWEST PRICES

For Men and Boys. Men's Furnishing Goods in General.

C. A. KEELEY, Keeley Block, SELINSGROVE, PA.

S. Weis & Sons

Dry Goods, Notions, Men's Furnishings, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Groceries, Chinaware

Selinsgrove, Pa.

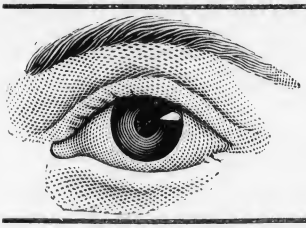
A. H. Siegfried

Dealer in

All Kinds of Meats

Phone Call 212 8 S. Market St.

Selinsgrove, Pa.



ELIAS WALBORN, Opt. Dr.

Office Days, Saturday & Monday

Eyes Scientifically Tested and Fitted with Glasses.

Extreme Care used in taking Frame Measurements.

Choice Goods always in Stock.

Graduate Jacksonian Optical College. Home Residence SELINSGROVE, PA.

W. A. ARBOGAST

SHOES

Ladies Radcliffe and Freed Bros.

GROCERIES

Tobacco and cigars, Dry Goods and Notions

Pay Us a Visit

Dr. A. C. Spangler,

DENTIST

Corner Pine & Water Streets,

Selinsgrove, Pa.

THE BOOK EMPORIUM
——HEADQUARTERS FOR——
Newspapers, Periodicals,
Bibles, Books, Stationery
Also a line of Jewelry and novelties and a variety of Fancy Goods
L. A. BENSON

Go to—
C. H. Snyder
JEWELER
FOR High Grade Watches, Jewelry and Souvenir Spoons
Repairing a Specialty

T. H. Eisenhuth & Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF High Grade Infants' and Children's
SHOES
SELINSGROVE, PA.

The Lanthorn
A Souvenir of the College Year.
A few left at $1.50.

DO YOU WANT TO
TAKE A DRIVE?
——GO TO——
Potteiger's Livery
Phone No. 272

F. E. DOEBLER
Proprietor of
THE PEOPLE'S RESTAURANT
Ice Cream. Hot and Cold Lunches Served.
No. 6 MARKET ST. SELINSGROVE, PA.

G. R. Hendricks & Son
——DEALERS IN——
Hardware, Glass, Oils, Paints, Farming Implements. Headquartert for Galvanized Roofing. News Depot attached.
Telephone Connections Lowest Prices
Sole Agents for Spalding's Sporting Goods

GEO. WAGENSELLER & SON
——Dealers in——
Coal, Grain, Seed, Flour, Feed, Salt, Cement, Tiling, Etc.
SELINSGROVE, PA.

THE RIPPLE ART SHOP
356 MARKET ST., SUNBURY, PA.
All the latest in Photographs, Pictures & Frames
Endless variety of Post Cards.

J. H. HEIM

Fine Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Silverware, etc.

Repairing a Specialty

19 N. Fourth St.
SUNBURY, PA.

Its Up To You

If you want good Photographs, or Frames,

Go to The

SCHINDLER STUDIO

18 N. Fourth St., SUNBURY, PA.

"THE COLLEGE BRAND"

SUITS and OVERCOATS

—FOR SALE ONLY BY—

OPPENHEIMER & JONAS

SUNBURY, - - - - - - - - PENNA.

SHOES

The Largest High-Class Shoe House in Sunbury

Economical Chestnutt

Geo. Gibson's Big Store Room

C.S.BIGONY & CO.

Sporting Goods

255 Market St. SUNBURY, PA

J. B. SPIZIRI

LADIES' TAILOR

Suits Made to Order. Fitting Guaranteed

410 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

For Furniture, Rugs, and Matting

—GO TO—

John G. Yarnall

334 Market St. SUNBURY, PA.

ELY BIOW

Stylish and Nobby Shoes for All

PRICES LOWEST

362 Market St., Sunbury, Pa. PHONE.

B. F. Kreigbaum

Pictures
Frames
Mouldings, &c

Second St., Sunbu y, Pa.

FRANK GASKINS

Up-to-Date Jeweler

Don't fail to visit our new Store Room.

323 Market St., after May 1.
Sunbury, Pa.

A Good Place

to get satisfaction in the way of Watch and Jewelry Repairing, or Optical Work of any kind, is at the Store of

Harry A. Soper, **The Jeweler and Optican**

418 Market St, Sunbury, Pa.

THE SUNBURY SUPPLY CO.
COAL
Building Supplies, Etc.
599 E CHESTNUT ST.

NESBIT'S CAFE
ALWAYS OPEN
Quick Lunch & Regular Meals
345 Market St , - Sunbury, Pa.

A. W. Pontius
Ice Cream, Confectionery, Etc.
Wholesale and Retail
Both Phones. Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

Dr. C. H. Peters
Dentist
First National Bank Bldg., Sunbury, Pa.

We take pleasure to announce that we are able
To furnish any Fraternity Pin or Charm made
We are Specialists for Lenses for the Eyes—
Free Examination
FISHER **THE LEADING JEWELER and OPTICIAN**
SUNBURY, PENNA.

Students' HEADQUARTERS FOR **Carpets & Mattings**
Ladies' Suits and Coats and Waists,
TREXLER'S STORE, Sunbury, Pa.

TRIMBLE'S STEAM DYEING
—AND—
FRENCH CLEANING WORKS

Dyes or Cleans anything
Dyeable or Cleanable.

450 Market Street, SUNBURY, PA.

BOTH 'PHONES

Shur-On PATENTED Eyeglasses

Berry Optical Co.
SPECIALISTS

In examining eyes, Fitting Glasses, and Artificial Eyes.....

L. F. MARBLE, C. J. BERRY

EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS

Over Globe Ware House

SUNBURY, PA.

Leiby's Cafe
Day and Night

2nd door below P. R. R. Depot
SUNBURY, PA.

STEIN-BLOCK & Co.
SUITS

FOR SALE ONLY AT

MARX BROTHERS
NEW CLOTHING STORE

Sunbury, Pa.

COTRELL & LEONARD
ALBANY, N. Y.

Makers of Caps, Gowns and Hoods to the American Colleges and Universities from the Alantic to the Pacific.

Class contracts a Specialty. Bulletin and Samples upon request

ALLEN K. WALTON, PRES. & TREAS. ROBERT J. WALTON, SUPT.

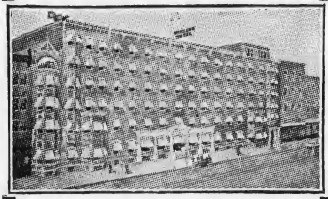
Hummelstown Brown Stone Co.
Waltonville, Pa.

Quarrymen and Manufactures of
Building Stone, Brownstone Brick, Crushed Stone: Sand

CONTRACTORS FOR ALL KINDS OF CUT STONE WORK.

TELEGRAPH, EXPRESS & FREIGHT ADDRESS BROWNSTONE, PA.

WINDSOR HOTEL
W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.
European, $1.00 per day and up
American, $2.50 per day and up



Midway between Broad Street Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert Street.
The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in
PHILADELPHIA

Our Agents make $50 a week

Selling new process water color portrait and gold frame. Costs 90 cents complete with glass. Young man in Ohio made $22.00 in one day. We are the largest picture aud frame house in the world One general agent wanted in each county Give us references and we will extend you thirty days' credit with steady, honorable employment at a big income. Our business is established twenty-five years. We are not in the picture and frame trust. We want honorable, trustworthy representatives only. You need no capital to work for us. We tach you how to make a success. Address at once.

WILLIAMS ART CO.,
2515 W. Taylor St., CHICAGO, ILL.
In answering, state "Saw advertisement in "THE SUSQUEHANNA."

"PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT."

The Lutheran Publication Society
No. 1424 Arch St., Philadelphia
Acknowledged Headquarters for Anything and Everything in the way of
BOOKS FOR CHURCHES and FAMILIES and LITERATURE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS,
PLEASE REMEMBER
That by sending your orders to us you help build up and develop one of the Church's institutions, with pecuniary advantage to yourself.
Address orders to
No. 1424 Arch St., Philadelphia.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, **New York**
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

The Baltimore Medical College

PRELIMINARY FALL COURSE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 1.
REGULAR WINTER COURSE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 20.

Liberal Teaching Facilities; Modern College Buildings; Comfortable Lecture Halls and Amphitheaters; Large and Completely Equipped Laboratories; Capacious Hospitals and Dispensarie; Lyingin Department for Teachings Clinical Obstetrics; Large Clinics.

Send for Catalogue, and address DAVID STREETT, M. D., Dean,
Corner Linden Ave and Madison St., Baltimore, Md.

JUST PUBLISHED

Webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL Dictionary, (G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.) surpasses the old International as much as that book exceeded its predecessor. Editor in Chief, Dr. W. T. Harris, former U. S. Com. of Education. The definitions have been rearranged and amplified. The number of terms defined has been more than doubled. The Etymology, synonyms, pronunciation, have received unsparing scholarly labor. The language of English literature for over seven centuries, the terminology of the arts and sciences, and the every-day speech of street, shop, and household, are presented with fullness and clearness. In size of vocabulary, in richness of general information, and in convenience of consultation, the book sets a new mark in lexicography.

400,000 words and phrases.
6000 illustrations.
2700 pages.

Write to the publishers for Specimen Pages.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,
ESTABLISHED 1824
Troy, N.Y.

A School of Engineering.
Civil, Mechanical, Electrical. Science.
WRITE FOR A CATALOGUE

We buy school-books

And we send *free* to any applicant our "Books Wanted" Catalogue of over 2,000 school-books, with the prices at which we accept *second-hand* as well as *new* books.

We pay cash

For all marketable school-books, or *if desired*, we credit consignments on account, to be paid by us in *other* school-books from time to time *as needed*.

HINDS & NOBLE
31-33-35 W. 15th St., New York City.
Mention this ad.

M. P. MOLLER PIPE ORGANS

Builder of the new Tubular Pneumatic organ in Susquehanna University.

We have built 1100 Organs, 50 in Pittsburg; 36 in Baltimore; 32 in Philadelphia; 28 in Cincinnati; 18 in Washington, 18 in Hagerstown, Md., our home town. Our Organs are endorsed by the most eminent organists and clergyman in the country and fully guaranteed. Specifications and estimates free on request. Correspondence solicited. For catalogues and full particulars, Address, M. P. MOLLER, Hagerstown, Md., U. S. A.

ALLEN K. WALTON, PRES. & TREAS. ROBERT J. WALTON, SUPT.

Hummelstown Brown Stone Co.

Waltonville, Pa.

Quarrymen and Manufactures of

Building Stone, Brownstone Brick, Crushed Stone: Sand

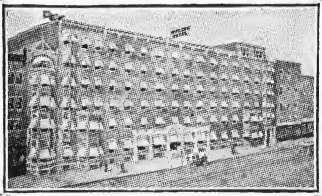
CONTRACTORS FOR ALL KINDS OF CUT STONE WORK.

TELEGRAPH, EXPRESS & FREIGHT ADDRESS BROWNSTONE, PA.

WINDSOR HOTEL

W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.

European, $1.00 per day and up
American, $2.50 per day and up



Midway between Broad Street Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert Street.

The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in

PHILADELPHIA

"PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT."

The Lutheran Publication Society

No. 1424 Arch St., Philadelphia

Acknowledged Headquarters for Anything and Everything in the way of

BOOKS FOR CHURCHES and FAMILIES and LITERATURE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS,

PLEASE REMEMBER

That by sending your orders to us you help build up and develop one of the Church's institutions, with pecuniary advantage to yourself.

Address orders to
No. 1424 Arch St., Philadelphia.

Our Agents make $50 a week

Selling new process water color portrait and gold frame. Costs 90 cents complete with glass. Young man in Ohio made $22.00 in one day. We are the largest picture and frame house in the world One general agent wanted in each county Give us referencese and we will extend you thirty days' credit with steady, honorable employment at a big income. Our business is established twenty-five years. We are not in the picture and frame trust. We want honorable, trustworthy representatives only. You need no capital to work for us. We tach you how to make a success. Address at once.

WILLIAMS ART CO.,

2515 W. Taylor St., CHICAGO, ILL.

In answering, state "Saw advertisement in "THE SUSQUEHANNA."

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, **New York**

Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

The Baltimore Medical College

PRELIMINARY FALL COURSE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 1.
REGULAR WINTER COURSE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 20.

Liberal Teaching Facilities; Modern College Buildings; Comfortable Lecture Halls and Amphitheaters; Large and Completely Equipped Laboratories; Capacious Hospitals and Dispensarie; Lyingin Department for Teachings Clinical Obstetrics; Large Clinics.

Send for Catalogue, and address DAVID STREETT, M. D., Dean,
Corner Linden Ave and Madison St., Baltimore, Md.

JUST PUBLISHED

Webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL Dictionary, (G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.) surpasses the old International as much as that book exceeded its predecessor. Editor in Chief, Dr. W. T. Harris, former U. S. Com. of Education. The definitions have been rearranged and amplified. The number of terms defined has been more than doubled. The Etymology, synonyms, pronunciation, have received unsparing scholarly labor. The language of English literature for over seven centuries, the terminology of the arts and sciences, and the every-day speech of street, shop, and household, are presented with fullness and clearness. In size of vocabulary, in richness of general information, and in convenience of consultation, the book sets a new mark in lexicography.

400,000 words and phrases.
6000 illustrations.
2700 pages.

Write to the publishers for Specimen Pages.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,
ESTABLISHED 1824
Troy, N. Y.
A School of Engineering.
WRITE FOR A CATALOGUE
Civil, Mechanical, Electrical. Science.

We buy school-books

And we send *free* to any applicant our "Books Wanted" Catalogue of over 2,000 school-books, with the prices at which we accept *second-hand* as well as *new* books.

We pay cash

For all marketable school-books, *or if desired*, we credit consignments on account, to be paid by us in *other* school-books from time to time *as needed*.

HINDS & NOBLE
31-33-35 W. 15th St., New York City.
Mention this ad.

M. P. MOLLER PIPE ORGANS

Builder of the new Tubular Pneumatic organ in Susquehanna University.

We have built 1100 Organs, 50 in Pittsburg; 36 in Baltimore; 32 in Philadelphia; 28 in Cincinnati; 18 in Washington, 18 in Hagerstown, Md., our home town. Our Organs are endorsed by the most eminent organists and clergyman in the country and fully guaranteed. Specifications and estimates free on request. Correspondence solicited. For catalogues and full particulars, Address, M. P. MOLLER, Hagerstown, Md., U. S. A.

Subscribe for "THE SUSQUEHANNA." Only Seventy-five cents a year.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

REV. CHARLES T. AIKENS, D. D., President.

COURSES OFFERED

The School of Theology
The College of Liberal Arts
The Preparatory School
The Conservatory of Music
The School of Business
The School of Expression

The School of Theology
Offers a Three-Year course, which leads to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

The College of Liberal Arts
Gives four complete courses leading to the usual degrees, as follows: (1) The Classical, (2) The Latin Scientific, (3) The Greek Scientific, (4) The Teachers' College Course.

The Preparatory School
With courses covering four years, prepares for entrance into the Freshman Class.

The Conservatory of Music
Offering courses leading to graduation and degree, is under the directorship of a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, who also studied at Oberlin and other conservatories.

The School of Expression
Offers complete courses in Elocution and Oratory, leading to graduation and degree.

The School of Business
With thorough courses in Book-keeping, Typewriting and Stenography, is meeting a growing demand in the business world.

Location beautiful. Modernly equipped buildings. Splendid facilities in all the departments. Well qualified professors and instructors. Delightful physical and moral environments. Every condition conducive to study and mental development. Dormitories and Dining Hall and Recitation Rooms cheerful and well equipped.

Expenses, including boarding, room, light, laundry, tuition, etc., are reasonable. For catalogue and information, address,

Wm. T. HORTON, Registrar, Selinsgrove, Pa.